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SLANGO

RAINY DAY

SATURDAY-NIGHT

FOR-UM-FLOWERS

WHISKERS

SIDE-OF-HEAD

WHIPPING

PADDLE-UM-CABOOSE"

LUCILLESHARM

GULPF-GULPF-"

E STOCK FERTIFICATE

rd! Sneezed himself right out through the wall.

Capital. **GUADARRAMA RIVER**

Left Flank Has Begun in raise about \$1,950,000 a year.
Although the Mayor told the Al-

TOWNS WEST

MADRID, July 8. - Government greatest importance," was reported and the official dispatch said an anti-tank gun, four machine guns and a quantity of munitions, as well as 20 prisoners, were taken. Other villages were captured, the

Government said, and deserters have given us news of enemy its intended to check our Correspondents with the Govern

nent forces were limited by censorship to Government communiques and barred from use of telephones. Brunete Counter-Attack.

ernment forces, in a new ofnive intended to smash insur lier today to have extended curving 15-mile salient demite a counter-attack at Brunete. A column of Gen. Jose Miaja's men, who spread through the surgent line and captured Brunete Tuesday, were said in an offinunique to have thrown back an insurgent counter-drive.

"The enemy was unable to make them lose a single inch of ground," the report said, "but on the con-trary they continued to advance, occupying new positions and crossing the Guadarrama River."

(As the Guadarrama River lies about two miles east of Brunete, forces actually had started rolling the fringe of Madrid.)
Gains on Other Fronts.

The communique reported gains on other fronts and concluded: "At he end of Wednesday we mainined all our positions won Tuestions which surpassed them in im-

In an effort to nullify the Govnt's successes, the statement aid, the insurgents "concentrated of airplanes, taking them away rom other fronts, but to no avail

planes engaged "a much superior number of enemy planes" at more than 8000 feet over the capital, the Ministry said, and "two Fiat (Italian-made) planes were brought down, one falling in flames. We suffered the loss of one biplane."

One plane of an insurgent bombng squadron which attacked the town of Mahon, on the Baaric island of Minorca, was rebrought down in flames yeserday by Government anti-aircraft 75 (5 a. m.).

dispatch from Mahon said a then unidentified fleet of warships which staged a "warlike" demon- for St. Louis and stration off Minorca June 28 had vicinity: Someeen proved to be Italian ships.

Rebel Camp Bombed. in the second of two air fights, tonight and tosquadron of nine Government morrow; not les bombed the insurgent camp much change in at Retamares and the town of Bo- temperature. illa, west of Madrid between the New Government advance lines and and continued the insurgent rearguard at Casa de warm tonight and

Bombs fell into the very camp, Illinois; Fair he fringes of the woods, and the and own of Boadilla," the communique warm tonight and

on was attacked by several Fiat Sunrise Planes when they were flying over the Retamares camp to effect the bombing

Two Fiats attacked one of our Louis, 11.4 feet, at the fall of 1; at Gra the attackers in a wonderful man-Charles, 16.1 feet, a fall of 1. ting down one of the Fiats the fell afire into one of the 95 in New York; Record for Year. dio and telegraphic service build- NEW YORK, July 8.—A temperof the Retamares camp.

VOL. 89. NO. 306. MAYOR, ALDERMEN HOLD UP LOYAL ARMY **NEW TAX PLANS TILL OCT. 1** TAKES MORE

By Agreement, Bills Are Sent Back to Committees in Hope Collections of Delinquencies Will Suffice.

about today at the instance ter-Attack and Continue Mayor Dickmann, who prevailed on the Board of Aldermen to reconsid-Advance Near Spanish er the vote by which it had passed the wasures at his request. The Mayor expressed hope that delin-Mayor expressed hope that delinquent tax collections would obviate necessity of the levies, which aroused vigorous protest from affected interests.

REPORTED CROSSED The bills were passed June 25 after the Mayor had told the Aldermen that city revenue must be in- tween June 10 and June 30 amountcreased to provide \$100,000 to bal- ed to \$3,208,505 or about 21 per This Possibly Means That

ance the city's current budget, \$2,cont of the \$14,662,124 outstanding.

The city will receive about half of that amount, the remainder going estimated the proposed town. estimated the proposed taxes would to the State and to schools. Dur-

Effort to Break Siege dermen at a conference in his office before they convened that the During July and August, 75 per he would urge that the bills again be reported out of the Legislation cent. Committee if sufficient taxes had The special revenue bills would forces announced today they had not been collected when they re- tax cigarettes 1 cent a package, levy

Four special municipal tax measures, making levies on cigarettes, amusement tickets and advertising and increasing the gasoline tax, Golden emphasized that they would be a support of the committee. Militiamen | will not be enacted until Oct. 1, if be considered again when board reconvenes if tax collections Throw Back Rebel Coun- The postponement was brought are inadequate to meet all require of ments.

> As the result of today's action, the status of the bills is the same introduction. To be enacted they again passed by the board and signed by the Mayor, or passed Fight Over Parliamentary The bills were passed June 25 over his veto by a two-thirds vote.

Delinquent tax collections be ing that period taxes were paid without penalty under a remission

results of a concerted effort at de- cent of the penalties will be r linquent tax collection had been mitted; during September and Ocgratifying, he made it plain that tober, 50 per cent, and during

nurrounded the village of Quijorna, west of Madrid. Capture of Los Lianos, "a dominant position of the The board unanimously passed gasoline tax 1/2 cent.

Will Drop Present Case.

A Coroner's verdict of death re-

successive instances of bodily in-

cause of failure of attendants in

the observation ward to appear at

previous hearings. Dr. Charles M.

charge of the ward, testified today

June 17 and that a physical exami-

his transfer to the sanitarium, and

that he noticed bruises about the

waist, throat and below the eyes.

en ribs and that Kern did not com-

Richard Dollard, an attendant in

the ward, testified that Kern was

Defeat Is Its First Here; Pen- Death of Third Patient From Injuries May Result in ney Co. Warehouse Em-Grand Jury Action. ployes Vote Today.

Employes of the Heine Boiler Co., 5319 Shreve avenue, voted yesterday against representation by sidering asking for a grand jury the Committee for Industrial Organization in collective bargaining, handling patients in the observa- not calendar day. first instance here in which CIO lost an election super- tion ward at City Hospital followvised by the National Labor Rela- ing the inquest into the death of tions Board. The company consented to the

vote, which was to decide whether the 238 employes desired to be rep- from the ward to the City Sani- ator from speaking more than resented by Lodge 1144, Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel & Tin Workers. Of the 218 ballots showed that Kern, who was 74 years old, had suffered six broken ing any other business except by nine ballots were challenged and one was declared void.

John Doherty, director of the up the insurgent flank, catching Steel Workers' Organizing Committhird person in recent months who has been organizing Heine em-

> Employes of the J. C. Penney and the other had nine fractured Co. warehouse voted this after- ribs. noon to determine whether the CIO or the A. F. of L. represents The vote, supervised by the La- sulting from a ruptured stomach

> bor Board, began at 1 p. m. and ended at. 5 p. m. at room 519 ribs was returned in Kern's case. in the Mart Building. The unions McLaughlin said he would proceed are the Retails Clerks' Internation- no further with this case because of al Protective Association, an A. F. the contributing natural causes, but of L. union, and the United Ware- that the grand jury investigation house and Storage Workers of would be prompted by the three

UNSETTLED, GENERALLY FAIR, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES

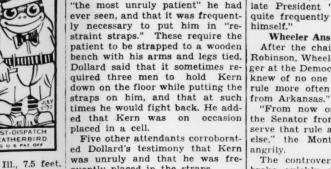
WEATHER IS

AIR-CONDITIONE

what unsettled. but generally fair

Sunset 7:29. Stage of the

planes, one flying over it and the fall of 1; at Grafton, Ill., 7.5 feet, other below. Our planes dodged a fall of 3; the Missouri at St.



ed Dollard's testimony that Kern angrily. was unruly and that he was frequently placed in the straps. Kern, a bill collector, resided at 3817 Iowa avenue. He was a large of the Senate Labor Committee, any spondent to come in, and, nodding Cloudy; Freezing at Polar Camp man, six feet two inches tall, weigh- nounced he would support action for him to take a seat, began to ing 210 pounds. A step-daughter ature of 95.3 degrees, the year's testified that he had not been "vioplane attacked high, was recorded today at the lent" at home, but that he had he back riddled with bullets, but Central Park observatory in Man-

SENATORS LIMITED NELLIE MUENCH

Chair's Ruling Is Made at Robinson's Insistence in an Effort to Head Off a Filibuster.

SENATOR O'MAHONEY SHARPLY REBUKED

Rules Throws Chamber in Almost Complete Dis-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 8. - Hottempered bickering over parliamentary rules virtually blocked Senate court bill.

Both administration and opposition leaders-all Democrats-took tions in a speech by Senator Logan | mail fraud.

Among the first so to act was ad- ness. ministration Leader Robinson who ing. The rule is that any Senator down, she was conducted to an au who has the floor may yield only

Pittman Makes Ruling. President Pro Tempore Pittman (Dem.), Nevada upheld Robinson's point, then announced an intention that would give the administration a strong weapon in breaking any Assistant Circuit Attorney James filibuster that might develop. Pittman said he would hold that the Senate rule against any Senator's speaking more than twice in a sininvestigation of the methods of gle day meant any "legislative day"

to day, making a single "legislative day" for the entire court debate. Max Kern, who died July 2, a few Pittman's announcement, rigidly days after having been transferred adhered to, would prevent any Sen twice on the bill. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, opposi-

The Senate is recessing from day

A post-mortem examination tion leader, however, quickly served ribs and severe lacerations and unanimous consent. The two statebruises of the chest, abdomen and ments constituted a virtual declara-

legs.

McLaughlin said Kern was the tion of parliamentary war.

At the height of the controversy. tee here, attributed the CIO defeat had died at City Sanitarium after disorder as it has been in years, time she will receive no credit on to company union influence. The having been transferred from the Senator Pittman in the chair re-American Federation of Labor also observation ward. Of the other buked Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), two, one had a ruptured kidney, Wyoming, for speaking out of order. the prison, after less than six years

Chair Rebukes O'Mahoney. Logan. Robinson made a point of sternest detention places for womorder that O'Mahoney had no right en in the United States, where to interrupt. Pittman upheld Robin- "gun molls" of many notorious fig-O'Mahoney speaking and drew the rebuke.

ulcer, heart disease and the broken Logan, returning to his argument,

The inquest into Kern's death that no living human being" could anticipate its decisions. had been continued until today be-

bers of the Senate, believe that anything that comes from President comes from the devil."

that Kern was received there on that any Roosevelt administration rounded the prisoner as she was vote was said by committee memnation showed he had no bruises tuitional as a matter of course," and raphers scurried ahead of her with the committee turned down, 6 to 5, cited the ruling invalidating the Dr. Jessico said he examined Agricultural Adjustment Act. Kern on June 27, the day before In response to questions from

Logan said he saw "no difference" between the letter and spirit on she and her three co-defendants reduction purposes. the Constitution

He told Burke he recalled Woodrow Wilson's argument that altering the Court's membership would well-tailored figure that appeared Justice Department Studies Pos- made to prevent photographing of "clearly violate the spirit of the in the various acts of the drama sible Action Against Telegraph Co.

Constitution," but contended the in which she played a leading role, By the Associated Press.

Beannett, personnel director, gave a man's voice giving a position and "the most unruly patient" he had late President "overspoke himself and she smilingly made note, a few quite frequently and he overwrote minutes after the train had left the Department officials said today eral scene," it was testified.

Wheeler Answers Robinson. bench with his arms and legs tied. Robinson, Wheeler, pointing his fin- and an ancient black felt hat. De-

"From now on we will require

Chairman Black (Dem.), Alabama, door, she beckoned for the correthis session on the wage-hour bill, talk, easy, banteringly. housing legislation and the proposed farm bill. All, he said, were 8 o'clock, she made small talk, dis- visibility was 3000 feet.

ENTERS PRISON

Moved From Train to Detention Farm to Serve 10-Year Sentence.

TEMPORARILY SENT TO SEWING ROOM

If She Had Known Place Was So Attractive, She Says, She Wouldn't Have Waited So Long in Jail.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MILAN. Mich., July 8. - Her stormy emotions well under control. debate today on the administration's Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, redhaired star of the great Muench baby hoax, entered the United States Detention Farm here today advantage of numerous interrup- to begin serving a 10-year term for

accomplished with dramatic swift-

Alighting from a train with said that during the fight he would insist on strict enforcement of a insist on strict enforcement of a held over the lower part of her rule designed to hinder filibuster- face and with her felt hat drawn tomobile by waiting guards.

The car got under way quickly and within a few minutes had sped through the gate of the 198-acre farm on the edge of this town of 1900. Reporters who followed in another machine were stopped at the steel gates by a guard who refused them admittance.

Maintains Composure. Mrs. Muench remained composed

as the prison gates clanged behind automobile in which she rode with United States Marshal William Fahy, his wife and his daughter, Miss Winifred Fahy, who had taken her from the St. Louis Jail. Her eyes lighted with interest and she leaned forward in her seat for one-quarter hours of jockeying on a better view of the grounds as the automobile, at a slower speed, proceeded along the long driveway that leads to the rambling prison building. Her guards reported that she commented on the beauty of the place, remarking that, under the circumstances, she was glad to

be there. Had she known it was so attractive, she observed to Marshal Fahy, she would not have prolonged her

of operation, already is known as O'Mahoney had risen to interrupt | the "women's Alcatraz," one of the

continued ures have been held. She will see little of the expan-Despite the angry parliamentary sive farm which surrounds the squabble and subsequent rulings prison building, for all prisoners court bill opponents continued their are kept within the building and interruptions, using the device of a taken to an interior court for their recreation. Their acquaintance with the lush fields and pleasant flat said that by 1936 the Supreme country surrounding must be made to let Representative Fish (Rep.), from the barred windows.

Expressing pleasure at her temporary assignment to the prison He said he believed "some mem- sewing room, Mrs. Muench smiled bers of the court, like some mem- as she said good-by to the Fahys. Farewell to St. Louis.

After an exciting time at St. were sentenced by United States District Judge George H. Moore WESTERN UNIONTRUST CHARGES last Dec. 26, she was not the jaunty trainshed, of her "weather-beaten that anti-trust division attorneys appearance." She wore a black silk were considering prosecuting the graphs of the fighting were intro-After the chair's ruling favoring crepe suit, with a white silk blouse, Western Union Telegraph Co. for duced as reporters ...d photographger at the Democratic leader, said he knew of no one "who violates that Muench's hair has turned a reddish knew of no one "who violates that Muench's hair has turned a reddish reached yet."

alleged violation of anti-tids laws. They added no decision had been tographer, James Kilpatrick, who quired three men to hold Kern knew of no one "who violates that Muench's hair has turned a reddish lown on the floor while putting the rule more often than the Senator brown, streaked with gray.

Small Talk En Route.

On Way to Start Her Prison Term



N L R B Inquiry on Wag-

That Employes Lined Up

to Repel Organizers.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., July 8 .- A new

tack was taken today by counsel

for the Ford Motor Co. in a Na-

Abandoning, temporarily at least,

Trial Examiner John T. Lindsay

consistently overruled the motions

permitting such descriptions of

Ford employes as 'hoodlums" to go

Such an epithet, as well as oth-

ers, was voiced today by Victor

porter, one of several reporters and

photographers who supplied cor-

roborative testimony of the ac-

r. Frankensteen and Walter Reuther, leaders of the United A:1-

tomobile Workers of America, of

systematic beatings given them

May 26 on an overpass leading to

Employes' Lineup Described.

The newspaper men witnesses to

the Ford River Rouge plant.

the attack on the overpass.

Beresford, a Detroit newspaper re-

perfunctory cross-examination.

Wagner Act

union activities.

into the record.

MRS. NELLIE TIPTON MUENCH, EAVING telephone booth at Union Station last evening, after

FRANCE PROPOSES TO WIPE OUT ITS REPORTERS TELL DEFICIT BY DECREE

Cabinet to Discuss Higher Levies and Curb on Legal Tax Avoidance.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 8.—The Cabinet was alled to session today to discuss Finance Minister Georges Bonnet's proposals for wiping out the regu-lar budget deficit of eight billion francs (about \$308,800,000) without

a parliamentary vote. Legislators adjourned for a va-cation early today after nine and minor legislation, leaving the nation's fiscal crisis for the Cabinet to handle under decree authority

The Finance Ministry warned the public not to speculate on the possible course of action until the money decrees were approved and submitted to President Albert Lebrun for signature. Informed sources predicted at tional Labor Relations Board hearleast two suggestions would be laid ing which is considering charges

before the Ministers. First, a move that the company violated the to gain revenue by plugging legal holes in the 'tax structure against evaders, and, second, new or higher

COMMITTEE BARS INQUIRY INTO ROOSEVELT'S TAXES

Senate-House Group Refuses Take Up Charges of Congressman Fish.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 8. — The Senate-House committee on tax evasion barred today an investigation of President Roosevelt's tax returns, or tax practices.

The committee agreed, however New York, present any evidence he members of the Roosevelt family, Secretary of the Treasury Morgen thau and the secretary's father, Henry Morgenthau Sr.

Only after a long argument did Louis Union Station last night, dur- the committee vote to let Fish ap-These Justices, he said, believed ing which a curious crowd sur- pear at its session tomorrow. That legislation "should be held unconsti- conducted to the train, and photog- bers to have been 7 to 5. Earlier, flash lamps flaring, Mrs. Muench a motion that Fish be required to adopted an air of bantering ease on present written proof of his charges the train, apparently determined to that the President and members of Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, make the best of a bad situation. his personal and official family had In the St. Louis city jail since used revenue law loopholes for tax

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Justice permission to photograph the "genalleged violation of anti-trust laws. ers continued to describe their ex-

upon complaints lodged with the plates to Ford men to avoid con-After she had been conducted to Justice Department six months ago ed that Kern was on occasion the Senator from Arkansas to ob- a sleeping car compartment by by the Postal Telegraph Co. which serve that rule as well as everyone Marshal Fahy, his wife and daugh- charged Western Union with takelse," the Montana Senator said ter, she remained behind locked ing options on properties with the doors until the train had started to stipulation that Postal Telegraph stairs before I got hurt." Kilpat- peared promising for two reasons. The controversy over the court broke quickly and heatedly after left the car. Then, opening the space on the same premises.

> SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (by radio to Moscow), July 8. perature was 32 degrees above zero

NAVY PLANES MAKE SECOND SEARCH FOR **MISSEARHAR**1

Battleship Sends Three Machines to Look for Her Along Winslow Reef, Southeast of Howland Island.

CUTTER ITASCA STEAMING WEST

Mine Sweeper Swan Hunting to East-No Trace Yet of Aviatrix and Navigator, Missing Almost Week.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Vessels searching for Amelia Earhart reported at 3 p. m. today there were no developments in the day's hunt for the missing aviatrix.

The battleship Colorado was proceeding toward a reef and the sand banks north of Winslow Reef while the Coast Guard cutter Itasca was steaming west from Howland Island. The small navy vessel, the Swan, was searching east of the island.

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, July 8.—The battleship Colorado again sent its three planes into the search for Amelia Earhart today to scan Winslow reef, southeast of Howland Island planes attempted to find a sand bank supposed to be 45 miles north of the ref. They tried to

ner Act Charges Hears were forced to return to the Colorado to refuel two hours and 20 minutes after their takeoff. The search was ocncentrated today in the northern group of the

find the sand bank late yesterday

in their first aerial search but

Phoenix Islands, including Canton and Enderbury. Plans were made to continue the hunt southward tomorrow. Searchers said if the Colorado's planes found nothing the area would be covered again by fighting planes from the aircraft arrier Lexington, which is nearing Honolulu on

way to the scene. Experts said an attempted landing on some of the islands doubt-

less would result in a crash. They said some of the islands offered brackish water to drink union organizers and other anti- and coconuts for food but that others were barren except for birds

a policy of red-baiting and attacks The battleship Colorado, cruising on the Committee for Industrial south and east of Howland, cat Organization, attorneys for the pulted its three planes at 6:05 last company made every effort to exnight, but they returned to the pedite the hearing, making only battleship after two hours and 20 minutes to report no trace had been Usually Louis J. Colombo, attorsighted of the missing plane or of ney for the company, would con-Miss Earhart and her navigator, tent himself by moving that testi-Fred J. Noonan, who failed to arrive mony be stricken from the record at Howland Friday on a 2570-mile as "incompetent, irrelevant and

flight from Lae, New Guinea. From the vicinity of Winslow Reef the Colorado can catapult its planes into a search of many islets and reefs in the Northern Phoenix Islands.

Within flying distance to the southeast is Canton Island, site of the recent South Pacific eclipse expedition. Some naval officers consider it the most likely spot to look for the round-the-world flyers. Also counts given yesterday by Richard Gardner Island, directly south of the reef. They are the locale of first bearings taken from signals received Sunday by commercial and governmental stations

Another Radio Call Reported. What Coast Guard officials in San Francisco described as one of the most promising developments day served to fill out the picture. They told of seeing Ford employes sages was reported last night from ranged in readiness to repel the union organizers and of efforts Ray Havens, Conrad creamery worker, telephoned the Great Falls

A few minutes later, he said, he

west longitude and 5 south latitude." Luke Wright of the Tribune editographer, James Kilpatrick, who torial staff immediately tuned in The contemplated action is based said he surrendered some of his his set of 3105 kilocycles, and reported he heard a voice, presumably

fiscation of his camera, said a a man's, but could not distinguish "service man" accosted him during the words Coast Guard officials at San "He told me to go down the Francisco said the message aptersects a spot approximately where "But he started to swing at me they believe the missing flyers are

Another photographer, William message sounded authentic. Anderran, son of the general man- Rear Admiral C. G. Murfin, Four-From that time-6:28 p. m.-until The sky was overcast today and ager of William Randolph Hearst's teenth Naval District commandant Times here, testified a La Follette and director of the search, pre-

down. Second, the wording of the

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for it."

JAPANESE TROOPS FIGHT **CHINESE ARMY NEAR PEIPING**

Battle Breaks Out in Western Suburbs After Clash Between Soldiers Taking Part in Secret Night Maneuvers.

PART OF RAILROAD LINE CAPTURED

Nan king Government's Forces Defy Ultimatum to Surrender and Establish Positions-Gates of City Closed.

By the Associated Press. PEIPING, China, July 8.-Fighting raged in the western suburbs of this ancient capital of China between Japanese forces and Chinese Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan's wenty-ninth army today after a -idnight clash between troops con

ducting secret night maneuvers.

Japanese soldiers seized a section ping southward to Hankow and repeatedly attacked the city of Wanpinghsien. There was heavy fight ing in the vicinity of the marble bridge of Marco Polo, 10 miles west

The Chinese were reported to special to the Post-Dispatch.

diate surrender. Soldiers of the Chinese army said the fighting broke out about midnight when night-maneuvering Japanese troops attempted to capture the marble bridge across the Yingting River. After a brief skirmish there, the Chinese withdrew into cutter

7000 in Japanese Garrison. Japanese sources denied Warfaccused the Chinese of starting the trouble. Japan maintains a garrison of some 7000 soldiers in the jective of Howland Island. principal foreign Powers the right to use troops to keep the route open between Peiping and the sea.

Japanese troops at 11 p. m. yestered their maneuvers and concentrat-

Many Chinese soldiers and a Japanese officer were reported killed and several non-commissioned Japanese officers and soldiers were Then the Japanese captured the Marco Polo bridge and Peiping-to-Hankow railway

Heavy Guard in Peiping.

The outbreak of hostilities, signaling a new and grave rupture in Chinese-Japanese relations, was rapidly isolating both Peiping and Tientsin, headquarters of the Jap-China, 90 miles to the southeast. Gates of Peiping were closed and martial law was reported ordered. Heavy details of soldiers and police patrolled the streets.

China, Shigeru Kawagoe, was re- to enter the city in self-defense. ported en route to Peiping for a that Japanese troops were closing a forced landling at the airport that Japanese troops were closing a forced landling at the airport here today in his twin-engined mon-China, Chinese officials at Nanking, seat of the Central Chinese vernment, professed to see a connection between his trip and the artillery attack.

ities considered the affair "an ef fort by the Japanese military com- NEW COMET TO BE VISIBLE mand in North China to create a new incident before the peacefullyinclined Foreign Office in Tokio makes any commitments to China.

Gen. Chiang at Kuling. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek China's strong man, and other high By the ranking authorities were spending the summer at Kuling, near Kiuwas authorized to deal with the predicted today that a large comet,

of the fighting said that after the would swing steadily nearer the maneuvering troops, a temporary earth until early in August, becomtruce, permitting discussions of the ing visible to the unaided eye late incident, had been effected, and this month. talks were under way when the Japanese rushed a large contingent vard Observatory, said Leland Cunof troops from their base at Feng- ningham, a member of the observatai to the vicinity of the Marco tory staff, had made computations Polo bridge.

In Tientsin, a convoy of 41 trucks approach within about 50,000,000 loaded with Japanese troops was miles of the earth-about twice as dispatched to Peiping to aid the close as the sun. forces in the western suburbs of The comet is expected to rise to that city. Eight heavy field guns maximum brilliancy about Aug. 10 and 12 tanks were taken along. when it may be seen near the sec-

on the Peiping-Hankow railway, Dr. Whipple said.

Union Leader at Ford Labor Hearing



ORGANIZER for the CIO and the Ford Motor Co. attorney clashed frequently at a National Labor Relations Board hearing on the recent attack on union organizers outside the Dearborn plant. Colombo is trying to challenge Frankensteen's testimony with photographs and documents.

transmit either voice or code,"

500-kilocycle channel it meant that

we would have to take along a 250-

foot trailing wire antenna, which

could use the key, it would be dif-

tenna would be just one more

That the Itasca's commander was

NO NAZI CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS

Decree Also Bars Use of Swastika

on Wine Bottles.

Gazette carried a decree today pro-

late or confectionery figures of the

It also barred weathervanes and

St. Louis Flyer Forced Down.

Miss Earhart Had Discarded Only Radio Band Which Itasca Could Use

of the railroad running from Pei- Scrapped 500-Kilocycle Channel Because She and Noonan Could Not Use Code, but Coast Guard Was Unaware of It.

have established their main posi- NEW YORK, July 8.—Out of a ure, if not between life and death, have established their main posi-tions within Wanpinghsien in the welter of conflicting opinions by on her long flight across the Pa-face of a reported ultimatum from face of a reported ultimatum from radio experts concerning the authenticity of distress calls and "car- Miami as being owing to the fact rier wave" signals supposedly rethat neither she nor Capt. Fred the organizers. Testimony, howceived from the Earhart-Noonan Noonan, her navigator, were complane since it was forced down in petent to send and receive messages systematic and that atackers opthe Pacific from a study of the messages clusively in the 500-kilocycle band.

exchanged by the Coast Guard Miss Earhart decided to depend en-Itasca with the ship tirely on her two radio telephone there, the Chinese withdrew into Wanpinghsien, which the Japanese brought under artillery fire at dawn.

The Chinese withdrew into while it was still in the air, there emerged today a tragic picture of technical slip-ups. They are believed to with the control of the control o to have brought the flyers to grief pinghsien had been bombarded and fuel supply was being consumed to locate their tiny mid-ocean ob-

Peiping-Tientsin area of North hart's inability to communicate each landing. If either Fred or I Chief among these was Miss Ear-China under its interpretation of the Boxer protocol of 1901, under the Boxer protocol of 1901, under which the Chinese Empire gave the ard steamship frequency of \$00 hills ard steamship frequency of 500 kilocycles—the only transmitting wave length assigned to her on which it got plenty of things now to keep us Maj. Takeo Imai, assistant Japanese military attache, said Chinese troops had direction-finder to take a bearing. Sumption gauges winding up the troops had fired on maneuvering from Washington on Monday of for a landing and the hundred and men, employed primarily to prevent Up to the Coast Guard's release wheels and letting them down again He added the Japanese haltcials of this service apparently were still unaware that she had scrapped offs."

> versally used by ships at sea, which that its tersely factual style does might easily have meant the dif- not wholly disguise.

had been placed under martial law. The gates to Yuanping were closed. China's Official Story.

China's official story of the original Wanpinghsien incident said a official had telephoned Chinese Government officials at midnight stating that Japanese troops, while maneuvering near the ifle Nazi storm troopers. Marco Polo bridge, heard shots and learned that one man

The Japanese official asked for permission to enter Wanpinghsien to search for him but this was denied. He again demanded permission and said that unless it were Japanese Ambassador to granted the Japanese would have

in on Wanpinghsien and sent nego-tiators. While discussions were oplane after taking off for Lan-the foremen at the Ford plant. under way they heard the Japanese caster, Pa. Bunch, who was not

concluded.

TO UNAIDED EYE THIS MONTH

Expected to Reach Maximum Brilliancy Aug. 10; in Handle of Big Dipper.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 8 .-Harvard University astronomers discovered a few days ago by Dr. A semi-official Chinese version P. Finsler of Zurich, Switzerland,

> Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Harwhich indicated the comet would

Japanese reports said Yuanping, ond star in the handle of the big seat of the local Hsien government, dipper. Whether or not a slight north of Marco Polo bridge, and tail might be seen, was uncertain

REPORTERS TELL OF FORD ATTACK ON UNION MEN

Continued From Page One. from Ford men and enabled him to send them to his office.

Fred Collins, reporter for the Detroit Times, then testified that sev- and Putnam grew out of that flight. eral hours before the fight he was putnam then was the husband of in the office of Bennett and was the former Dorothy Bi mey. South told that neither Ford officers or Beach, Conn., and Miss Earhart Ford service men would stop the was reported engaged to a young union men, but that "lyal employes" would. Colombo, the attrney, was

present, he said It is the contention of the Ford company that loyal employes beat ever, has shown the beatings were Friday, and in radio code. This is used ex- erated under instructions by group

leaders. One reason for the shift in company tactics from red-baiting of hurrying the hearing along has become obvious. Not only did Leuther withstand accusations of Commun- anti-Ford propaganda as a picket at a time when the last of their said, "but if we wanted to use the all that Ford employes repeiled the plants of the only major autounion organizers.

The question as to whether these employes belonged to the "service would have to be reeled out after department," which polices the every take-off and reeled in before plant, or worked in other capacities is largely academic, although the union is endeavoring to link some of the attackers as service men. This is being done partly as a preliminary to another phase of

discrimination against union men. The union contends the service men are in reality secret service unionism from getting a foothold member during landings and take- in the Ford Motor Co.

Ford to Combat Charge.

At 5 a. m., he continued, the Chinese again opened fire, and the Japanese were forced to take self-defense measures.

That the Itasca's commender was ignorant of this fateful decision is readily apparent both from the text of his official report to Washingator ton and from the note of irritation at the reason for dispensing with a transmitting wave length unithis charge. Attorneys for company feel such a claim may fall within the scope of the Wagner Act and plan to refute it. As far as the fighting at the

plant goes, they contend it falls under the category of assault and battery now being considered in BERLIN, July 8. — The official the State courts. The names of ringleaders have been mentioned hibiting the manufacture or sale of at this hearing and in State warmoulds designed for making choco- rants.

include Ted Gries, wid y known wrestling referee said by the union wine bottles decorated with the to be a service man; Sam Taylor, swastika, and alarm clocks which a Ford foreman, and Wilfred Complay the "Horst Wessel Lied, Vazi ment, a foreman on the final assembly line.

Photographs published of the fighting show a pair of handcuffs WASHINGTON, July 8.—Clare W. Bunch, president of the Mono- of the assailants of the union leadof the assailants of the union leaders. This man was identified for the writer today by a spokesman for the Ford Motor Co. as one of Although introduction of certain hurt, said a vapor lock in the fuel evidence "for the sake of the rec-The Chinese were compelled to system caused the engines to stall.

A spokesman for the Nanking answer the fire, the official version One propeller was bent in the landbeen established, is making this ing, which was from an altitude of hearing drag, union leaders make no secret of the fact that they re-

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LETTER FROM NOONAN PRAISES MISS EARHART

Navigator Wrote to Wife From Java Aviatrix Could Work Like a Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. - Mrs. Beatrice Noonan of akland, wife of Frederick J. Noonan. navigator for Amelia Earhart, received yesterday a letter and a package of pictures from her husband. pictures were sent from Caripito,

Venezuela, and the letter was posted at Bandoeng, Java, June , during the world flight of Miss Earhart and Noonan. The letter contained praise by Noonan of Miss Earhart's ability as

a flyer. He said in part: "Amelia is a grand person for such a trip. She is the only woman flyer I would care to make such a rip with, because, in addition to eing a fine companion, she can take hardship as well as a man,

and work like one. George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, said yesterday if his wife is dead it was the way she would have chosen. "It was to have been her last

flight of major importance-absolutely," he said. men were keeping a watch, hoping

for a clew to the fate of Miss Earhart and Noonan. "She had absolutely no premoni-tion of disaster," said Putnam. He

with performance of her twin- Kentuckian on a oint of personnotored monoplane. Iu 1928 Putnam acted as agent for Mrs. Frederick Cuest of Lon-

don, in arranging for the flight of onstrate that I have investigator rescued his plates Miss Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and form," he insisted. Lou Gordon from Newfoundland to Wales.

Friendship between Miss Earhart Boston lawyer, Samuel Chapman. The Putnams were divorced in Reno in 1929. Putnam and Miss Earhart were married Feb. 7, 1931. The next year he financed her solo

flight across the Atlantic. He has played a leading part be hind the scenes in all Miss Earhart's aerial adventures since. He took leave from his New York moion picture job to make arrange ments for the Earhart world flight.

gard it as effective a medium of ism, but it has become apparent to line in their campaign to unionize mobile manufacturer who has not recognized the C I O. "Better-and Safer."

"This is a lot better than a picket line, especially in this slack produc-tion season." Frankensteen, director of the campaign, told the writer, "and a hell of a lot safer." The CIO said today it would

ontinue to distribute literature to got plenty of things now to keep us the hearing pertaining to alleged Ford employes in Detroit, instead of outside the plant in Dearborn. This announcement was made by Homer Martin, president of the UAWA, CIC affiliate, which canceled plans yesterday for a demonstration at the gates of the

"The United Automobile Workers believes in the right of Ford workers to determine according to the law of the land whether or not they want to belong to a real they want to belong to a union," said Martin. "However, we do not believe that the question of distributing the papers at the gates distributing the papers at the gates are distributing the papers at the gates distributing the papers at the gates are given by the control of the CIO seying "we strength of the CIO seying "we the CIO, it can, and if it wants of the plant was worth exposing haven't had time to count all our our organizers and members to the new members. onslaughts of paid bullies."

He said the union would adhere to the plan it adopted after the May outbreak of passing out its literature as the workers enter Detroit from Dearborn in automebiles and on street cars. Martin added As identified at this hearing, they that "the Ford organization drive

> Record Sales of Gasoline. WASHINGTON, July 8.- The In terior Department estimated today that the total domestic gasoline consumption for the first six months of 1937 would be 246,000,-

> > Deluxe, reg. 13.711 and 15.75

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Two-Speech Limit on Court Debate Continued From Page One. | he was "not interrupting the argument, but illuminating it."

Senator holding the floor.

McCarran Offers Amendment.

Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana

Minton said he wanted "a Demo-

this abuse of legislative power ex-

Senator Burke asked if Minton

Replying that the bill would not

promised in the Democratic plat-

felt legislation not in the platform raised without the consent of the should be dropped. Black, who helped draw the platform, replied the Senate was con-

sidering a measure which the "Dem- to O'Mahoney died down, Logan ocratic platform promised to con-"I favor going ahead with it fili-

buster, or no filibuster," he added. Senator Logan said the platform of the court as it pleased. omise covering the court bill was for the nation's problems a constitutional amendment would be of-"A legal remedy was found," Lo-

gan declared Logan Replies to Wheeler.

At this point Wheeler asked whether the platform said anything about increasing the size of the Su- this bill," told the Senate "every preme Court because some mem- single vehicle that carries informs bers were more than 75 years of age and whether the purpose was against this bill and is poisoning to put men on the court to change the minds of the people against this sibility that there might be suffithe trend of decisions. Logan

Replying negatively, charged that Wheeler in opposing Senator Wheeler waved toward the bill had "turned his back on the press gallery. "Do you think virtually everything he ever stood these boys in the press gallery are for and was giving aid and comfort all poisoned against this bill? to those who would destroy the you think they are sending out Government if they were not re- stories that are wrong? strained."

"When the Senator says that he Logan answered. "But they don't small room in the Fort Funston is stating something that is not own the newspapers. They are Coast Guard station here. Radio in accord with the fact," Wheeler working for them, retorted angrily.

During the course of his address was the day's second apeaker in be-Logan began to read the Demo- half of the administration's court cratic platform. A few minutes bill. He quickly drew a cross fire before he had accused Senator of questions from Senators opposed spoke of messages from Europe Burke of "apparently" never hav-quoting his wife as being delighted ing read it. Burke interrupted the Minton sa cratic Government to work in the al privilege," a rarely-used parlia- interests of the great masses." Asserting the Supreme Court had set mentary procedure.

"I believe I have a right to dem- itself up as a "super-legislature," he onstrate that I have read the plat- shouted, "there isn't anywhere the people can turn for a remedy of

Senator Lewis Protests. Robinson sprang up angrily to cept to Congress." protest Burke was not raising a legitimate point. Pittman promptruled that "the chair does not ability to act as a "super-legislature." know whether it would be an insult, or not" to charge that a Sen- affect the Court's powers, Minton ment to intervene in private law ator had not read the platform. said he wanted to make it "a bet- suits over legality of acts of Co Burke took his seat.

A moment later the parliamentary squabble broke out again, ments of position had brought the tary squabble broke out again, when Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illipublicly declared line-up in the Senator bill is pending in the Senate.

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braska, announced today that the

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NORRIS TO QUIT CAPITAL 35,000 ON STRIKE: GARMENT Senator to Leave After Discharge From Hospital. WASHINGTON, July 8. — The

office of Senator Norris (Ind.), Ne-Should Be Made by Women. 5-year-old Senator would leave by the Associated Press.

ficers won one of the major con-He will be discharged from the troversial points in the garment in-Naval Hospital next week, the announcement says, after "the general 35,000 workers from 2000 shops in checkup examination." He was the metropolitan area struck for

Sol A. Rosenblatt, impartial chair-LEWIS ON PUBLIC REACTION man of the industry, ruled in favor of the cloakmakers joint board of He will sail next Wednesday. the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, in deciding that WASHINGTON, July 8 .- John L so-called mannish clothes Lewis, asked at a press conference women should be sent to contracyesterday if he believed reports tors in the women's garment industhat CIO strike activity was alie- try rather than to contractors in nating public sympathy, gave this answer:
the men's department. The union had complained that manufactur-

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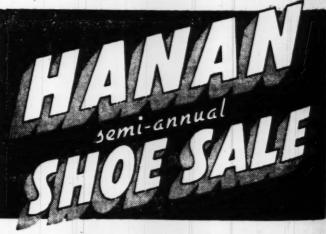
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Sixteen other strikers and two policemen are in a hospital with turn wounds in their legs, arms and com backs, suffered in the fighting bula when the Aluminum company re- Mar pened its fabricating mill, closed mile since May 18 when workers walked out demanding that the basic hour-ly wage be increased from 45 to 60 to

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this thing. A. D. Huddleston, regional man-ager of the company, said, how-ever: "We have spoken our last proxi word. The company expects to con-tinue operation of the Alcoa sheet see mill (the striking section of the plant) as long as peace officers afford proper protection to our men."

Adjutant-General R. O. Smith, in charge of the National Guardsmen who arrived here during the night from various points in the State, said he thought there would be no further trouble.

further trouble. "We are here, not to take sides over in this dispute, but to protect life just and property," he said. "We will prevent lawlessness in any form." a pla Wetmore charged that the "riot- has ing was caused by Aluminum com- the pany guards." He added, "I intend about to bring a civil suit against the city of Alcoa today because their officers participated, and murder carbo charges against every guard—that acres.
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know who did the shooting." Conflicting Accounts. Strikers and guards gave conflicting accounts of how the fight started. Clyde Testerfield, an officer who was shot in the leg, said: "I don't know who started the shooting. The strikers were throwing rocks, sticks and bottles. All the ca of a sudden somebody started while, of a sudden somebody started

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Wetmore declared that "the Alcoa Chief of Police in charge of guards at the plant opened fire on a group of unarmed pickets." He added that company guards who were wounded were "shot by their own men." coa Chief of Police in charge of guards at the plant opened fire on added that company guards who own men." "They were caught in a cross-

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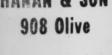
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Wounded Striker Leaving Scene of Fighting



PARTICIPANT in the clash between police and strikers at the reopened Alcoa (Tenn.), plant of the Aluminum Co. of America leaves the fighting, a gunshot wound in his arm.

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"It seemed little attention was paid to stop them from going through the lines. We regret extracted by the lines. We regret extracted by the lines of the meal, the many servers the girls lead down the 2000 men had signed a petition to go back to work."

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A Kind Word for Lucille.

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Across the aisle from her sat a she whispered that he was the president of a large corporation and a

"When he saw me, he shook his head sadly," she said, "but he didn't less she gets the idea they asked Collectors Would Pay \$8000 for 65

For dinner she ate substantially, cold meat, iced tea and ice cream, "There were five officers injured by the shooting and six by clubs the while she discussed with an apparent practical background, the

She talked of her father, a Bap-

ceedingly the rioting as we had anticipated no trouble. More than across the aisle laid down his napkin and stood behind her table. "Mrs. Muench." he said, holding out his hand with grave dignity. "I am sorry. I wish you courage."

quickly, and resumed her discussion an arm stroke.

Cold Cream; None in Jail.

There was much other small talk, or four hundred of them.

"Shooting started from the pick"the appeared to be three briefly to her own plight, her lips how she had had no cold cream in tightening a little. Without any jail, but now had a large jar and et line before I stopped my car.

Some were shooting directly at my car before I got out and one shot she made her oft-repeated state.

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The what a large jar and intended to use it diligently that a measure, not as a specific ment to restore sensation in she made her oft-repeated state. bit my car, also a number of rocks.

"I started toward the picket line with a number of officers. I no"everybody in jail says she is inno"everybody in jail says she is innoin a discussion of base hits, she was not interested in baseball; how she was glad finally that she had She discussed her companions in made up the decision to leave the

or 10 minutes from each side. Of-lack of background or perversity ficer Hunt was shot and fell near which had put them behind bars. The pickets were shooting from behind automobiles.

Her diction was that of an educated and observing woman—no slang, was its father. She pronounced his the pickets were shooting from behind automobiles.

"On the way back to the office my car was fired on from a woods nearby. About 100 shots were fired. I recognized some of the men shooting from the woods."

Her diction was that or an educate ed and observing woman—no slang, no profanity. Once she told a name impersonally, remarked, without slightly risque joke, first apologizing to Miss Fahy, who at that time was sitting in the compartment also.

She declined to say whom she had believed where Meaning from the woods."

telephoned when Marshal Fahy al-Also in the car was a Negro drug lowed her to go to a telephone the back, said:

We were on picket duty. They

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Who, Mrs. Muench observed, had boarding the train, but her eyes who, Mrs. Muench observed, nad not so long been released from the through the line. They started shooting. I dodged behind a car. A bullet got me in the back."

The clash occurred when a truck headed for the headed for the headed for the clash occurred when a truck headed for the clash occurred headed for the clash occurred

The car was virtually deserted with Mrs. and Miss Fahy, after "They're all I have," she said, wishing the Marshal and the corre-

day as 300 National Guardsmen said some strikebreakers had been fill, but soon the mood would be fill, but soon the mood would be more fill. gone and she would be chaffing the correspondent or berating the Dr. Pitzman and of the many other O'Connell's release. events in her crowded life since It will be three years and four she was charged with the Kelley witness said, after

Just before the train pulled into guaranteed immunity "if I would requiring prisoners to serve one- Milan, Mrs. Muench appeared at tell who the kidnapers were."

may be granted for good behavior. she apologized. "I didn't sleep a ised that he "wouldn't become in tinue operation of the Alcoa sheet mill (the striking section of the plant) as long as peace officers afford proper protection to our men."

Adjutant-General R. O. Smith, in large Authority.

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Adjutant-General R. O. Smith, in large and thought of the graph and the "wouldn't become in-wink. I lay awas after Mrs. Faby had gone to sleep and thought of what has gone before and what is to come. I didn't feel badly, just to come. I didn't sleep a like that he "wouldn't become in-wink. I lay awas after Mrs. Faby volved in the crime." bers of the Browns baseball team in a thoughtful mood, and I don't ised him "protection" if he aided in were among the passengers in the feel discouraged. Everything go- the ransom negotiations, which

As the train stopped she shook those around her, she launched into hands and said "good luck." Then other defendant and former as-"We are here, not to take sides over a 134,000-voit traininssion into the first completed by the Authority.

In an animated discussion of conditions in the jail, the women she had a property," he said. "We will a plant here about 25 years ago and the prevent lawlessness in any form."

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> much to her own devices, except man of middle age and obvious sub- that she was under the watchful he'll get himself thrown into jail. stance. Leaning across the table, eye of the marshal, observed the He's strictly a sucker when it comes

> ident of a large corporation and a car. ident of her husband. "Mrs. Muench is going to get DREDGER FINDS GOLD COINS speak. I can't say that I blame her to come up to this place to be the head of the prison."

both sped down the road.

Moves in Pool With Arm Stroke; Has Not Recovered Use of Legs. .

Ray Woods, professional high diver who broke his back March 22 in a dive from the San Fran-"Thank you," she said, choking, and he left the car. The prisoner minute swim today in the pool at looked out the window and wept Norwood Hills Country Club. He briefly. Then she got out her pow-der and lipstick, employed them legs, but he swam around using

He was accompanied to the pool. as on two previous occasion, by his physician, who told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the exercise was intended as a reneral health measure, not as a specific treatment to restore sensation and underwent an operation in May to relieve the condition.

Woods' wife, Bernice, and sev eral friends went swimming with



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Manning Strewl Says at His Request.

the Associated Press. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 8 .-Manning Strewl branded as fakes today two exhibits said by the Government to be original notes demanding ransom for re-lease of kidnaped John J. O'Connell Jr., contending he "hand printed" them himself at police dictation soon after O'Connell was freed. Strewl, one of eight men on trial had its full complement of 98 planes on charges growing out of the ababoard. duction, was go-between in negotiations to free the victim. He testified he was seized on an

nell's release and pushed into an automobile in which there were five New York detectives. Strewel soid his eyes were bandaged and his hands and legs tied with cord, after which he was re-

moved "to some enclosure." "I was beaten all night with couldn't see," he said. "My lody was bruised, my eyes were almost closed, my head was very much enlarged."

Later, he said, he was taken to some lake, placed in a boat, tied tioned him. Strewl said he recognized three

of the detectives as Edward Fitzsince May 18 when workers walked The company said about 1500 of when some one mentioned Leavenout demanding that the basic hourthe affected 3000 workers returned worth penitentiary where her hus-

where specimens of his sat watchfully nearby.

This morning Mrs. Fahy, who was up early, said that Mrs.

where specimens of his "hand printing" were obtained. The Government contends this "hand printing" were obtained. The police beating took place, the

third of their sentences. If she should be refused then, she may obtain a parole after serving two-thirds of her time, as one-third time

Milan, Mrs. Muench appeared at the who the kidnapers were.

Strewl testified yesterday that waved jauntily to the marshal and he was an "unwilling" intermediary in negotiations to free O'Connell, "I'm afraid I look pretty bad," accepting only after being promorrespondent.
"I'm afraid I look pretty bad," accepting only after being prom-

> finally resulted in payment of \$40,000 Strewl said that John Oley, an-

Once while the uncle, Oley and

"If he (Strewl) doesn't get killed,

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., July 8.—The sea has washed up more coins for Jesse Howland, who keeps his eye open as he builds jetties along the North Jersey shore. Dredging at the Manasquan-Bay Head Canal yesterday, Howland found a cask which yielded 65 rare gold coins, which he estimated, from a collector's standpoint, were worth about \$8000. Howland estimated his find had been buried 50

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NAVY PLANES MAKE SECOND SEARCH FOR AMELIA EARHART

Continued From Page One. dicted success or failure of the widespread operations should be determined by mid-afternoon Mon-

Thorough Plane Search in 6 Hours. Repeating the belief of many experts here and on the mainland, that Miss Earhart was forced down somewhere in the Phoenix area, Admiral Murfin explained the entire Trial That They Were region could quickly be scanned after the arrival of the aircraft Made by Him at Police carrier Lexington and its complement of planes. He estimated a thorough search of the islands could be made in six hours. The Lexington, cutting across the

Pacific at 33 knots (nearly 38 miles an hour), was due here today. It was to refuel and speed immediately toward Howland, more than 1500 miles southwest. Although earlier advices indicated the carrier had only 57 planes aboard, Lieutenant-Commander J.

L. Reynolds, Admiral Murfin's aid

said he presumed the Lexington

Naval and Coast Guard authorities saw in the fruitless hunt north and west of Howland Island sup-Albany street 12 hours after O'Conport for their belief the round-theworld flyers alighted in the Phoenix

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca and Navy mine sweeper Swan, acting on a mysterious, garbled radio message interpreted to have come from about 280 miles north of Howland, swept over an area of more some sort of instruments which I than 104,000 square land miles north and west of Howland, without re-

The Itasca, acting now under orders of the Navy to co-ordinate the search met the Colorado off Howland yesterday and replenished its depleted supplies of fuel and drinking water. The hunt to the north of Howalnd was abandoned at least temporarily, as the cutter joined in the search to the south

ward. In San Francisco, George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, expressed gratification over the shift in the search. He has clung "hand to the belief his wife and Noonan

were in the Phoenix area. Expressing the further belief the flyers had found safety on some reef or sandspit, Putnam advanced Amelia Earhart and Fred J. Noo- fore establishing his stationery the opinion that at least some of nan apparently could live for a firm. the radio signals, apparently orig- month or more if they landed on inating in the seldom-visited stretch an equatorial islet as searchers be- Fort Worth City Manager Ousted. uncle, Daniel P. O'Connell, had of the Pacific, actually had come lieved today. from the radio aboard the stranded

The position reported by Havens | considerable water, fishing tackle, is near Hull Island, one of the and most important, a machine to Phoenix group.

operator reported hearing signals and continued operation of the purporting to come from the Ear-vaporizing machine they could subhart plane at about the same time as Havens. The wording he reported varied greatly from that given by the Montanan and on a different frequency. Coast Guard and naval authori-

ties had investigated every amateur report previously, and have pronounced none of them authentic. Japanese Ships Not Heard From. The Japanese aircraft carrier Kamoie and the Japanese survey ship Kooshu are co-operating in the search, operating near the Marshall Islands, 600 miles northeast of How-

land. They have not been heard from since they joined the search Tuesday. The entire Phoenix area was expected to be scouted after the Lexington arrives. Admiral Murfin estimated the Lexington should

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morning. He said the carrier's planes, if all launched immediately,

could cover an area of 36,000 square

Although the Admiral said he ex-

pected the fate of the missing fly-

ers would be determined as soon as

the Phoenix area was covered, the

Lexington would continue the hunt

as long as it had gasoline and fuel

oil. He said the supply probably

While the Colorado and its planes

searched the Phoenix group, the cutter Itasca went into the area

around Baker Island, some 70 miles

The mine sweeper Swan also was searching south of Howland.

Month or More.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.

vaporizing machine they could sub-

Alice Faye Bruises Back in Fall.

sult of a fall down a flight of stairs

physician ordered X-rays taken.

sist indefinitely.

miles in six hours.

ould last three days.

south of Howland.

SECRETARY GETS HALF OF 'PEN MAN' BUSINESS

Mrs. Olivia Torian Shares Equally With M. B. Hudson's Daughter, Mrs. R. L. Prehn. Mrs. Olivia Torian, secretary for

almost 18 years to Martin B. Hud-

son, familiarly known as "Hudson

the Pen Man," received a half interest in his wholesale stationery supply business, according to the terms of his will filed in Probate Court yesterday. Mrs. Torian, who had been in his employ since she began working at 14, declined to estimate the value of the business or of the estate. The other half interest in the firm was left to Mr. Hudson's daughter.

Mrs. Robert L. Prehn, 107 Parkland place, Kirkwood, but the secretary to conduct the business and pay Mrs. Phern 6 per cent interest on The will further provided Mrs. Torian, who is 31 years old and lives at 4484 Penrose street, may purchase the entire business if she wishes. The office is in the Merchants' Exchange Building. Other property owned by Mr. Hudson was left in trust for his daughter. If her husband survives her, he is to

St. Louis, of which Mr. Hudson was A slender, bespectacled brunette. Mrs. Torian said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter she rarely took a vacation until recent years, Mr. Hudson, who called her "The Boss," often had spoken of leaving her a half interest in the business she related. She was married two years ago to Robert Torian, a ma-

get the income. Ultimate benefi-

ciary is the Theosophical Society of

chinist. Mrs. Torian and Prehn named executors of the estate. Mr. Hudson, 73 years old, died Monday, Two Flyers, If on Islet, Could Live at his home, 5108 Waterman avenue. He was a door-to-door salesman of steel pens 40 years ago, be-

The plane carried chocolate bars, tomato juice, concentrated foods, City Manager of Fort Worth, by a bloc composed of two Progres-Phoenix group.

vaporize drinking water from the ernment League Councilmen after he refused to recommend the resives Leaguers and three Good Govappointment of R. E. Rouer as city,

FORT WORTH, July 8 .- S. B.

Alice Faye Bruises Back in Fall.

By the Associated Press.

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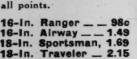
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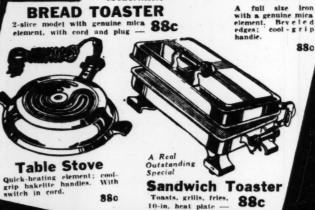
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LIQUOR DEALERS' BOND | RULING A 'MISTAKE'

Order Requiring Surety Signers to Go to Jefferson City Is Rescinded.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8. —

Notices which the State Department of Liquor Control sent several weeks ago to all liquor dealers announcing a new ruling requiring the appearance in Jefferson City of individuals offering to sign surety bonds for dealers were termed a "mistake" today by the Acting Supervisor, Walter Bou-

Bouchard said the department had authorized any of its 30 inspectors throughout the State to examine and pass on the qualifications of individual signers of liquor dealer bonds.

Surety companies had seized on the opportunity presented by the now discarded ruling to solicit the business of liquor dealers, each of whom must post bond of \$2000 to obtain a license.

Had the liquor control depart-ment proceeded according to its original announcement, most dealers would have found it cheaper to pay the \$20 fee of surety companies than the traveling expenses to Jefferson City and return of individuals who might sign bonds as an accommodation. The original announcement of

the liquor control department stated: "We have found from experience that many sureties on individual bonds do not have sufficient property to qualify as sur-eties on said bonds, therefore, ef-fective June 1, 1937, before any personal bond will be accepted, the sureties must appear at the office of the Department of Liquor Control, Jefferson City, Mo., for the purpose of being examined under oath as to their qualifications as sureties on said bond."

As an alternative, the notice suggested that bonds could be obtained from surety companies at a reduced

Soon after receiving this notice one St. Louis liquor dealer received letters from agents for two surety companies soliciting his business. One was the Reserve Mutual Cas-ualty Co. of Kansas City, headed by Thomas McGee, who, through

another company, supplied the bonds for those indicted on Federal vote fraud charges in Kansas City. Another was from John E. Wendleton, manager of the Liquor Li-cense Service Bureau at Jefferson City, an agent for the Inland Bonding Co., of South Bend, Ind. Wendleton wrote that his "contact with State Departments enables' me to promptly get your permit or make other adjustments that may be of concern to you." His only remuneration for this service, Wendle-ton wrote, would be commissions on bonds supplied through his

Lists of those who have liquor licenses are available at the liquor department, and anyone who seeks to do business with liquor dealers may obtain the names.

HEAVY DAMAGE REPORTED IN CANADIAN WHEAT CROP

Condition in North Western Pro-vinces Reported as 40 Pct.; 160,000,000-Bu. Yield. WINNIPEG, Man., July

Drouth and extreme heat have caused so much damage in the three Canadian Northwestern provinces that the smallest wheat crop since 1914 was indicated yesterday in a report by the Searle Grain Co. of Winnipeg. The weight average condition of

the spring wheat crop in the Can-adian Northwest, as reported by the firm, was 40 per cent, compared with 68 per cent, in its previous with 68 per cent in its previous report and 70 per cent at this time in 1936. Winnipeg traders said the figures pointed to a yield of 150,000,000 to 160,000,000 bushels. In 1936 the crop was 212,000,000 bushels, while the average harvest is around 350,000,000 bushels. On May 31, 1937, the Dominion Government report on the crop indi-cated a yield of 340,000,000 bushels. The condition of the Saskatchewan crop is placed at 23 per cent, with large areas in the southern and western parts of that province a complete failure. Even with generous rains during July, the harvest will produce only feed.

25 Men Secure New Jobs. The 25 men thrown out of work by the recent closing of the General American Transportation Co. plant at Madison have virtually all been placed in new jobs through the efforts of the plant superintendent, J. R. Alcott, company of-ficials said today. The firm, for-merly known as the General American Tank Car Corporation, manu facturing and maintaining tank nd refrigerator cars, closed its all repair plant at Madison June 0, transferring operations to Chi-

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DUOR DEALERS' BOND RULING A 'MISTAKE'

Order Requiring Surety Signers to Go to Jefferson City Is Rescinded.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 8. Notices which the State Departent of Liquor Control sent several weeks ago to all liquor dealers anthe appearance in Jefferson City of individuals offering to sign surety bonds for dealers were termed a "mistake" today by the meing a new ruling requiring Supervisor, Walter Bou-

Bouchard said the department had authorized any of its 30 in-spectors throughout the State to examine and pass on the qualificaions of individual signers of liquor lealer bonds.

Surety companies had seized on the opportunity presented by the now discarded ruling to solicit the business of liquor dealers, each of rhom must post bond of \$2000 to btain a license. Had the liquor control depart-

ment proceeded according to its original announcement, most dealorganical and the sers would have found it cheaper to pay the \$20 fee of surety companies than the traveling expenses to Jefferson City and return of individuals who might sign bonds as an nmodation.

The original announcement of the liquor control department stated: "We have found from experience that many sureties on in-dividual bonds do not have sufficient property to qualify as sur-eties on said bonds, therefore, effective June 1, 1937, before any personal bond will be accepted, the pureties must appear at the office of the Department of Liquor Con-trol, Jefferson City, Mo., for the urpose of being examined under th as to their qualifications as reties on said bond."

As an alternative, the notice sugested that bonds could be obtained m surety companies at a reduced

Soon after receiving this notice

one St. Louis liquor dealer received letters from agents for two surety ompanies soliciting his business.
One was the Reserve Mutual Casnalty Co. of Kansas City, headed by Thomas McGee, who, through another company, supplied the bonds for those indicted on Federal ote fraud charges in Kansas City. Another was from John E. Wen-leton, manager of the Liquor License Service Bureau at Jefferson City, an agent for the Inland Bonding Co., of South Bend, Ind. Wenton wrote that his "contact with State Departments enables me to promptly get your permit or make other adjustments that may be of

on wrote, would be commissions on bonds supplied through his igency.
Lists of those who have liquor icenses are available at the liquor department, and anyone who seeks to do business with liquor dealers may obtain the names.

concern to you." His only remu-

HEAVY DAMAGE REPORTED IN CANADIAN WHEAT CROP

ondition in North Western Provinces Reported as 40 Pct.; 160,000,000-Bu. Yield.

to the Post-Dispatch NIPEG, Man.. routh and extreme heat have caused so much damage in the bree Canadian Northwestern provnces that the smallest wheat crop ince 1914 was indicated yesterday a report by the Searle Grain Co. of Winnipeg.

The weight average condition of the spring wheat crop in the Candian Northwest, as reported by the firm, was 40 per cent, compared with 68 per cent in its previous report and 70 per cent at this time 1936. Winnipeg traders said the figures pointed to a yield of 150,000,000 to 160,000,000 bushels. In 1936 the crop was 212,000,000 bushels. In bushels, while the average harvest is around 350,000,000 bushels. On May 31, 1937, the Dominion Govemment report on the crop indi-cated a yield of 340,000,000 bushels. The condition of the Saskatchevan crop is placed at 23 per cent with large areas in the southern and western parts of that province a complete failure. Even with genrous rains during July, the harvest

will produce only feed. 25 Men Secure New Jobs. The 25 men thrown out of work by the recent closing of the Gen-tral American Transportation Co.

ant at Madison have virtually all een placed in new jobs through e efforts of the plant superinendent, J. R. Alcott, company of-licials said today. The firm, fornerly known as the General Amer-ican Tank Car Corporation, manuring and maintaining tank ad refrigerator cars, closed its repair plant at Madison June transferring operations to Chi-

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GIRLS' HAWAHAN ALOHA SLACKETTES

Think of the price . . . think of the style . . . then buy! Gay two-piece cotton batik Slack Suit that buttons together, panty-waist fashion! Exclusive! Sizes 12 to 16. (Sub-Teen Shop-Third Floor)

\$3.98 PRESHRUNK LINEN SUITS AT

\$7.99

Tailored precisely in twopiece, long-sleeve styles . . . ideal to wear for travel! Black, brown and wine in misses' sizes. Washable, of course! (Sports Shop-Third Floor) EXCLUSIVE ALOHA BEACH COATS

\$7.98

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300 Yards-\$1.25 MOUSSELINE DE SOIE, 45 inches wide, reduced to ____ Yd. 69c 450 Yards-98c PRINTED ACETATE CREPE, 39 inches wide, reduced to _ _ _ Yd. 59c (IBI)

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Big savings in Summer Oxfords and straps in allwhite, brown and white and black patent Sixes

Second Floor.)

REPUBLIC STEEL REOPENS LAST OF ITS CLOSED MILLS

Cleveland Plant Guarded by Troops-8 More Indicted Accused of Strike Violence.

UNION COMPLAINT FILED WITH NLRB

Charges "Imported Gunmen" Were Sworn in as Special Police in Youngs-

CLEVELAND, July 8.-Republic Steel Corporation reopened the last of its strike-closed plants today. The grand jury of Trumbull County, Ohio (Warren) returned indictments charging eight men with il-legal possession of explosives in connection with strike violence. Earlier in the week 157 indictments were returned in adjacent Mahon-

ing County (Youngstown).

Today's indictments were against
Gus Hall, deposed C I O organizer, suspects, and one man whose name On scattered fronts the steel

tracts.
Steel & Tubes, Inc., employing normally about 500 men and smallest of Republic's four Cleveland units, was opened to workers while police and Ohio National Guardsmen formed a protective circle at the mill, near Lake Erie on the city's far northeast side. The other

Ex-Wife at Chicago Doctor's Trial



AS DR. FRANK FURCH JR., was wheeled into court for trial in the killing of Mrs. Norma Schmidt, his second divorced wife, his first divorced wife, MRS. MYRTLE FURCH, left, said she might workers organizing committee with some sought to bolster through suits be remarried to Furch if he were acquitted. Their son, BUDDY and charges its fight for signed contracts.

be remarried to Furch if he were acquitted. Their son, BUDDY FURCH, 9 years old, is in Furch's lap. Their daughter, JOAN tracts.

about 7000 workers.

Lee Pressman, general counsel from Ohio strike centers. for John L Lewis' Committee for Charges Filed With Labor Board. Industrial Organization, came to
Cleveland from Pittsburgh to conman announced he had filed a com-

and Women

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Formals and dinner dresses in white and pastel chiffons and laces. Sizes 12 to 20.

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White, pastel and navy dotted crepe shirtmaker frocks. Sizes 12 to 20.

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14-\$16.95 4-Way Ensembles __ _ \$12.50

Linen or sharkskin coat and skirt with summer 2-piece print frock. Sizes 12 to 20.

21-\$12.95 to \$22.95 Summer Coats, \$7.75 White and pastel woolens and quilted taffetas. Sizes 12 to 20.

17-\$22.95 to \$29.95 Travel Coats, \$17

Camel hair and imported tweeds. Sizes 12 to 20.

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drawal of National Guardsmen Structural Steel Co., Spuck

Before leaving Pittsburgh, Pressthree Republic plants here resumed operations Tuesday. Republic said 3800 men were back on duty, an in
Cleveland from Pittsburgh to the said of the control of the said of the sai ed in collusion" with city and county police officials and officers of the Ohio National Guard in an effort to defeat the strike.

He charged the company "has im-ported a great number of armed thugs and gunmen . . . for the pur-pose of interfering with the right of peaceful picketing and . . . intimidating the strikers."

His seven-count complaint listed, he said, charges of collusion involving the Youngstown (O.) chief of police, the Mahoning County be needed for at least a week Dr (Youngstown) sheriff, and Adjutant-General Emil F. Marx and officers of the National
He alleged company police
The disease from which Mrs. Guard. He alleged company police and imported gunmen had been and imported guidnen had been a loss of blood through severe hem-mayor, chief of police and sheriff. mayor, chief of police and sheriff. Pressman alleged importation of entered the hospital, April 26, her strike-breakers" by Sheet & Tube relatives and friends have given and that it "compelled its employes who have been forced to return to work, as a condition of re-employ-ment, to sign statements and otherwise promise that they will give up their membership in the Steel

Workers' Or The baby

practices" affected commerce.
C I O attorneys asked for an worse, the physician said. injunction at Youngstown to re-strain enforcement of Sheriff Ralph and her husband, a leather work-

pickets at 10 at each steel plant. Brigadier - General William A. Marlin, in charge of National CONTROL OF ALCO VALVE CO. Guardsmen at Canton, when strike disorders occurred July 2, was made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit filed at Akron, O., by Edna King of Canton, one of a number of persons taken into custody. charged Guardsmen used abusive language and struck her Marlin said he was "glad this suit has been filed, as it will give an opportunity to present the true facts to the court and the public.

Indiana Agreement Still Sought. Thomas R. Hutson, Indiana La-bor Commissioner, went to East Chicago, Ind., to pursue efforts to effect an agreement for reopening of Youngstown Sheet & Tube's mills in the Calumet area, where 7000 are idle. Hutson said he was ot discouraged" by failure of Gov. M. Clifford Townsend's peace ef-

New threats to operations by Republic and Sheet & Tube came from Congressman John T. Bering which Shrode has been the nard, (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, who said iron mine workers in Minnesota and Michigan would be called out "in two or three days" with a view to shutting off the

Charges Inland Violated Law by Fostering Back to Work Move.

By the Associated Press

in that section.

CHICAGO, July 8. — Attorney I. S. Dorfman of the National Labor Relations Board charged yester the Inland Steel Co. violated the Wagner labor law by fostering an employes' back to work movement to break the steel strike in the Chicago district.

At a board hearing Dorfman introduced literature which he said was mailed by the Chicago Heights, Il., Manufacturers' Association to 500 employes of the Inland plant there. He asserted H. H. Straus, Inland vice-president, also was vicepresident of the manufacturers' group at the time. The literature urged employes to return to work.

Trial Examiner Charles A. Wood permitted the exhibits and Dorfman's explanation to stand in the record over objections of Ernest Johnstown steel strike area. Ballard, Inland chief counsel. Bal-

link any responsible official of

18 A. F. L. STRIKES AT STEEL PLANTS IN CITY SETTLED

135 Men Return to Work Tomorrow With Increase of 9 Cents an Hour, Third Retroactive to May

Strikes at 18 steel plants in St ouis and the county were settled today through a wage and working agreement with the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers of America, an American Federation of Labor Union, which i organizing employes of steel fabricating

P. J. Morrin, international presidetn of the union, with headquar-ters here, announced that 435 men would return to work at the plants in the morning with union recognition. The workers will receive a wage increase of 9 cents an hour, 3 cents of which is retroactive to May 20. There will be a 40-hour week, with time and a half for

The strike started June 10 at Stunn Bros Bridge and Iron Co. 3800 Weber road, and spread to the others as each refused to recognize Local Union No. 518, affiliated with the International Association. Negotiations to settle the dispute were conducted by Morrin and employ ers at conferences attended by William White, collector of the Federal Department of Labor.

Firms, besides Stupp Bros., involved in the settlement are: Atlas Iron Works, Banner Iron Works, Chester Iron and Foundry Co., La crease of 700 from the first day's a hearing tomorrow in Federal Disfigures. Normally they employ trict Court on a suit to force with and Foundry Co., Ornamental Wire and Iron Co., Rogers-Schmitt Wire and Iron Co., Eagle Iron Works, Gerst Bros. Manufacturing Co., Kaysing Iron Works, Mechanics Iron Works, Manchester Iron Works

200 PERSONS OFFER BLOOD TO WOMAN ANEMIA VICTIM

No More Volunteers to Be Needed for at Least a Week,

Doctor Says.

About 200 persons have volunteered to donate blood for transfusion to Mrs. Earl Owens, exwith anemia in Bethesda General be needed for at least a week, Dr. William H. Riley, the attending

Owens is suffering resulted from blood in 33 transfusions. The present treatment, including

the transfusion of a pint of blood Workers' Organizing Committee." is expected early in October, and might be delivered prematurely if practices" affected commerce.

Elser's proclamation limiting er, reside at 2629 McNair avenue. pickets at 10 at each steel plant. They have a 12-year-old daughter.

SOLD TO HOLDING COMPANY

Detroit Firm Buys 80 Per Cent of Stock of Concern Operating in Maplewood.

Announcement that 80 per cent of the stock of the Alco Valve Co., 2628 Big Bend boulevard, Maple-000 by the United Specialties Co. of Detroit, a holding company, was made today by John Shrode, president of the Alco firm.

Shrode said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the stock transaction would not affect the operation or personnel of the Alco Co. He will continue as president for at least two years, when he may make what arrangement he desires with the new owners of the company.

The Alco Valve Co. has been owner and president.

campaign. Dorfman said it supported the labor board's formal charge that the Inland company supply of raw material. Bernard "discouraged" its workers from joining the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers.

> Accused Train Bomber Pleads Guilty at Johnstown.

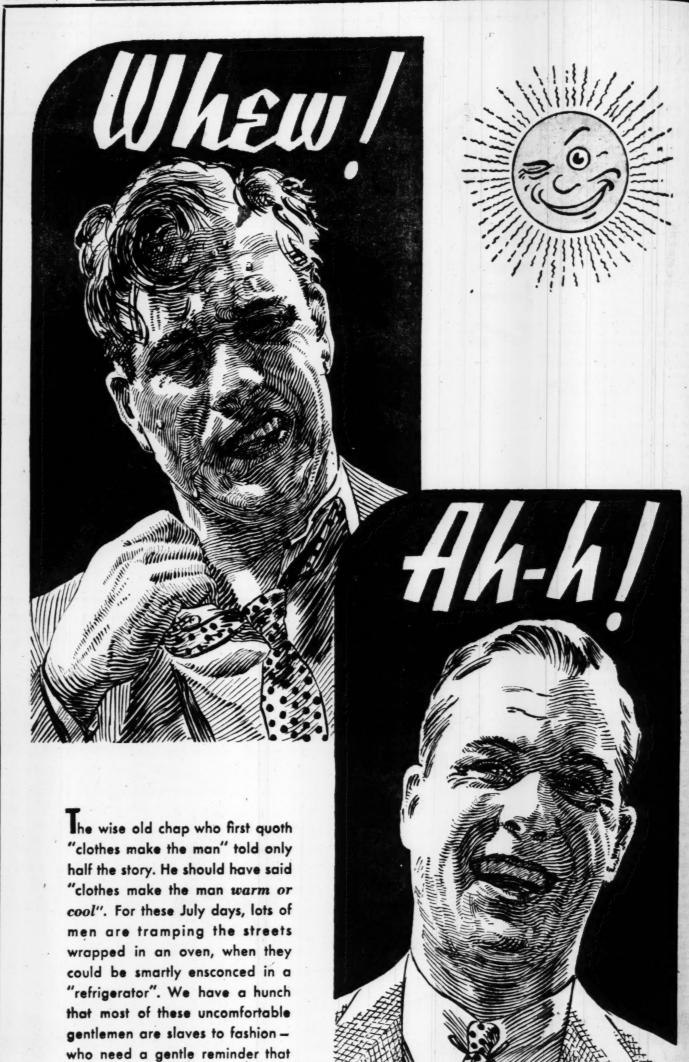
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 8.—Ernest Layton, 21-year-old former employe of the Cambria Steel Works, pleaded guilty today of "maliciou mischief to a railroad during a strike." He was bound over under \$2500 bond.

Sergt. William Hanna of the State motor patrol, charged Layton threw three sticks of dynamite be neath a train moving into a Bethle hem Steel Corporation mill.

Washburn Raeger, a striking employe of the company's sub sidiary Conemaugh and Blacklick Railroad, waived a hearing before Alderman J. Alvin Reese on a sim-

ilar charge Pennsylvania motor police reduced their force yesterday in the

Bethlehem said its plant, chief lard contended the evidence "failed strike objective, was operating with a virtually normal crew. Before the the company" to the anti-strike strike, 15,000 men were employed.



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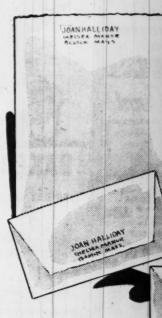
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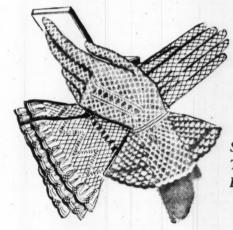
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Imported "WHITE" Hand-Crochet and Filet Gloves



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Glassware—Sixth Floor

69c



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Phone Orders, Call CE. 7450

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Friday and Saturday Only!

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Imported direct from St. Gall, Switzerland . . . yet offered at the price of domestic Swiss! The dots are all tied! White with colored dots and colors with white dots! Buy even for next season!

Wash Goods-Second Floor

50c

ON ALL ITEMS MARKED "M"AND ON THOSE ITEMS SPECIFIED

10c Palmolive Soap

30c Campho-Phenique

75c NOXZEMA Skin Cream

15c CLOROX

10c Soap Lux of

75c ASPIRIN

VASELINE White,

60c WRISLEY

20c HINKLE PILLS

15c EPSOM SALTS

10c CUTRITE Wax Paper

50c PHILLIPS Milk of M

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50c Sodium Fluoride

Magnesia Oil Haley's.

Chore Girl Jr. 5c Size

25c BLUE JAY

Anti-Colic Nipples

25c WHITE KING

30c EDWARD Olive

SQUIBB Milk of Magnesia

35c ENERGINE Cleaner

25c BORAX Twenty-Mule Took

25c CARTER'S Liver Pills

ABSORBINE JR. Linimer

CLEANSING 250

50c NATURE'S Remedy

SACCHARINE 100 Tablets

75c SQUIBB Mineral Oil and Agar _

60c ALKA SELTZER

\$1 LARVEX Liquid for Moths

65c BISODOL Stomach

60c BLACK FLAG For

25c Hydrogen Peroxide

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10c WALDORF Toilet Tissues,

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WELLES DISCUSSES

Under Secretary of State Says Revival of International Morality Is Needed.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July

- Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, said last night that if nations overseas would undertake to find political readjustments of inequities which arose after the World War, the American people would overwhelmingly favor cooperation of their Government in a broad program of world peace and rehabilitation.

In an address before the University of Virginia's Institute of Pub-Affairs, Welles said the immediate danger to the peace of the world lay in the conflict of "fundamentally antagonistic dogmas which men have evolved since the outbreak of the World War, which have had their genesis in want and misery, in a sense of injustice, social and national, in the belief on the part of peoples that through the realization of these concepts they may attain the remedy for the ills from which they have suf-

Emphasizing that the United States has reaffirmed its traditional policy of no foreign political en-tanglements, he asked what the country might do within that limitation and answered his question What America Favors.

"It is apparently but too little recognized, even by our own people, that during these past years this Government has upon repeated oc-casions held aloft and proclaimed on every appropriate occasion and in every practical manner a broad program for world rehabilitation which, in our considered belief, outside of the realm of those political readjustments in which we have no share, will restore international confidence and lay those foundations of normal and just in ternational relationships which mean peace. These are the chief features of that program:

"The revitalization of international morals, which means first and foremost the sanctity of the pledged word given between na-tions; and likewise reaffirmation of those salutary tenets of interna-tional law which have been painstakingly evolved as civilization has dvanced.

"Second, through the abolition, or reduction of all those innumer able artificial barriers to international trade which today exist, the restoration of peaceful trading interests between nations.

"Third, the limitation of eventual reduction of armaments: "And fourth, frequent conferences between representatives of governments, and free intercourse between their peoples, with free exchange of views and ideas."

Welles said if ever the vision of true statesmen and the knowledge of far-sighted economists were required in order that a relationship might be established to prepare for juster, fairer and more reasonable international life in the future,

was after the World War. The League of Nations was designed for this purpose, he said, but from the outset had three grave handicaps—the vanquished did not at first meet victors at the council table as sovereign equals, great Powers like the United States and Russia took no part, and the covenant of the League "through its incorporation in the tragic Treaty of Versailles, became to all intents and purposes in the formative period of the League, the method whereby the inequities, the intolerable moral and material burdens, imposed upon the vanquished by the victors, might be continued for an indeterminate number of

Official Press Agency Distributes Speech Throughout Germany. BERLIN, July 8.—The Governent News Agency indicated of-

ficialdem's pleasure at Sumner Welles' speech at Charlottesville, Va., by distributing a 900-word account of it throughout Germany today This foreword preceded the date-

"Sensational address by American Under-Secretary of State Welles. Versailles Treaty created basis for all European difficulties. Welles approves German position America prepared to co-operate internationally.

The agency's dispatch declared Welles' speech was "particularly important in view of the fact his statements probably were previously submitted to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

PILSUDSKI TOMB ROW SETTLED

Archibishop Apologizes for Remov-

ing Body From Cathedral.

KRAKOW, Poland, July 8.— The
conflict between the Government
and the Archbishop of Krakow over the transfer of Marshal Josef Pilsudski's body from Krakow Cathedral to a nearby tower was thought to have been settled yes terday when the Archbishop sen a letter of apology to President Ignace Moscicki.

It was understood the Government regarded the letter as satis-factory and expressed hope the incident was thus ended. The Senate and Chamber had asked the President to call a special session to deal with the dispute.

Mother of Two Beaten to Death. BEAUMONT, Tex., July 8 .- Mrs. Charles Betlan, 22-year-old wife of an oil field worker, was beaten to death about midnight Tuesday as she lay in bed with her two daughters, 15 months and 3 years old. Her body was found in a kneeling position by the bed by her hus-band when he returned home from Port Arthur about 2 a. m. screen had been slit and unlatched.

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Protestant Episcopal Convention Will Vote on Change Next October.

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NEW YORK, July 8.—A proposed mendment to liberalize the now strict divorce canon of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which will be reported to the general convention of the church in Cincinnati next October, was made public at the church's general offices here

The proposed new church statute was prepared by the Commission on Marriage and Divorce, named at the last general convention. Bishop Herman Page of Detroit is chairmembers are Bishop William Scarlett of St. Louis, Bishop Irving Peake Johnson of Denver, four clergymen and three laymen.

Proposed Change.

It is proposed that the canon be changed to read:

"Any person whose former marriage has been dissolved for any cause by a civil court may, after the expiration of one year from the granting of the divorce, apply to the Bishop of his or her diocese for permission to marry another person; and nothing in this canon shall deprive the Bishop of his ecclesiastical power to permit such remarriage if, in equity and good conscience, he shall choose so to do. However, before such permission is granted by the Bishop, he shalt take legal and, if necessary, other advices, including that of the clergyman of the parish of which the applicant is a member. He shall also inquire into the character and personality of the parties to the previous and proposed marriage, and must determine whether the spiritual welfare of the parties thereto, and of society, will be served by the proposed marriage."

The laws of the Episcopal Church at present require that no minister shall solemnize the marriage of "any person who has been, or is the husband or the wife of any other person then living, from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage . . . but this canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divorce for adultery."
Rules Liberalized in 1931.

It is possible under Episcopal Church law to have marriages annulled by a Bishop or an ecclesiastical court upon any of nine grounds. This action, taken by general convention at Denver in 1931, was the first liberalization of the church's rules as to divorce. The signifi-cance of the new proposed legislation is that the whole canon is waived in the interest of the eccelesiatstical power of each individual Bishop.

A considerable element in the church, including the high church party, is openly opposed to any further modification of the rule against remarriage of divorced per-

INDIANS WANT RELIC RETURNED

They Say Sacred Skull of Bird Will Bring Rain; Museum Reluctant. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8. - The Gros Ventres Indians of Western North Dakota asked the Indian Office today to help them recover the sacred skull of their thunder Museum in New York

Legend says the thunder bird romised the Gros Ventres that as long as they kept its skull in their possession, rain never would fail them nor would they suffer want. There have been severe drouths and grasshopper plagues in recent years, reminding the older members of the tribe of the promise. They failed to persuade the museum to return the "sacred bundle." acquired when the tribal custodian embraced Christianity. The Indian Office will send a field agent to negotiate with the Foundation. The museum says that granting of such requests would mean the loss of ome of its most important specimens.







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LOOK AT THE DRESSES

ISON IDENTIFIES MAN FOUND DEAD AT CREVE COEUR

Burned Body Was That of Joel Ishum Who Had Been Missing From Home Since Friday.

The charred body of a man found yesterday in a gully near Creve Coeur was identified early today as that of Joel Ishum, 2721 South Seventh street, who had been missing since Friday. Identification was established by

his son, Forest Ishum, 823 North Eighteenth street, and by neighbors on Seventh street where the elder Ishum was preparing to open a \$2 was found in his quarters on

the theory that he had been killed it was found by a robber. The son said his

POLICE MOVE PICKETS FOUND DEAD dictional Strike, Says It Will Reopen Tomorrow.

> vent loitering in front of the strike-bound Seattle Star, moved the American Newspaper Guild picket line of about 75 persons across the street from the building today. There was no disorder.

E. W. Scripps, the publisher, and his brother, James, treasurer of the Scripps League of Newspapers, ed into the building behind the picket line and watched the pickets from an upstairs window. They had announced plans to attempt reumption of publication tomorrow under police protection.

The pickets took up a stand on a parking lot near the Star. E. W. Scripps said today he had accepted the resignation of Rod L. Brink as editor-in-chief. He declined to elaborate.

The announced reopening tomor row of the Star, closed by Guild pickets Saturday after a jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters'

J. M. Litonius, head of the Typo vised Star printers they need not go to work in spite of promises of po-Scripps said no agreement had been reached with the American

Newspaper Guild, which called the strike Saturday after 19 members employed in the circulation department were removed and given other

The teamsters' union is an affiliate of the American Federation of affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The team-Baumann undertaking establish- sters' union claims jurisdiction, sayment in Overland, the son was un- ing the men use automotive equip-Describing striking Guild mem-

bers as a "bunch of kids," Mayor of his father. A handkerchief found Dore yesterday repeated his offer to have police disperse the Guild's identical with that on other cloth- picket line, and said "there won't be any more picketing of newspapers in this town."

The Mayor said "this is a fight between two unions, and the paper doesn't care which union it deals with. It just wants to publish. This has got to end. There are only 19 men involved and 300 men Charles W. Hope, regional direc-

tor of the National Labor Relations Board, said a check of the newspaper's payroll records and Guild's membership rolls showed that of 82 employes in the nonmechanical departments, 62 hold Guild membership. In the disputed circulation department, 32 of the 34 members hold Guild memberships

Guild Executive Denies It Is Jurisdictional Dispute.
NEW YORK, July 8.—Jonathan

Eddy, executive vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, denied last night, in a statement, that a jurisdictio al dispute was inin the strike of Seattle volved in the strike of Seattle (Wash.) Star employes, and said a basis for settlement would lie in the publishers refraining from Teamsters' Union.

Eddy made the statement after he said Edward McGrady of the When he left the shop Friday United States Department of Labor telephoned him from Washingto to inquire if there was a basis for quick settlement of the Guild strike

> Navigator of Endeavor II Dies. NEWPORT R. I. July 8 -- Capt Donald McPhee, navigator of En deavor II, T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger for the America's cup, died today in a hospital here. He had been operated on June 29 for gas-

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Executive; Aviator Disappeared on London-Australia Flight.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 8. -Newspaper, Tied Up by Juris- C. B. Squier, vice-president of Lockheed Aircraft Co., identified last night a rubber tire and landing gear found in the Andaman Sea off the coast of Burma as part of the SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.—Thir- airplane equipment of Sir Charles ty-six policemen, instructed to pre- Kingsford-Smith, o was lost on a flight from London to Australia, Nov. 8, 1935.

"The identification is positive," Squier said. "The landing gear was found by N. M. Andrews, English resident of Moulmein, Burma, on a fishing trip several weeks ago. "Inspection of the equipment in-

dicates Kingsford-Smith landed on land, for if he had landed on water the wheels would have been folded into the wing, the normal flight position in the type of our plane he was using."

Squier said the strut supporting the gear was in good condition, although one shaft was twisted, indicating the aviator may have

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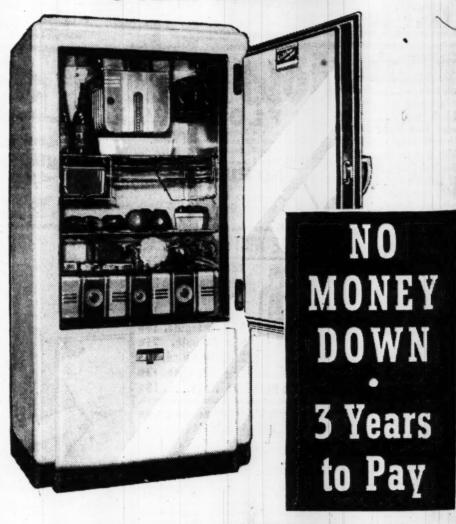
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IN CIO-A. F. L. ISSUE

Commonwealth Ruling to Be First on Minority Unions' Bargaining Rights.

The hearing on the claim of the Committee for Industrial Organization to exclusive collective bargaining rights in the Commonwealth plant of General Steel Castings Corporation at Granite City against the counter claim of three craft unions to bargain for their own members was concluded yesterday afternoon.

William Seagle, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, who conducted the hearing in the new Federal Building, will report to the board in Washington. The case will give the board its first opportunity to rule on whether organized craft minorities may preserve separate bargaining rights in plants where vertical unions have

Three C I O witnesses yesterday afternoon told of an unsuccessful attempt of the American Federa-tion of Labor, at the invitation of a company union, to organize the Commonwealth workers under the a Fe Federation banner in opposition to

Followed Court Ruling. The witnesses were Hugh Lyons, sent East Side organizing director for the Steel Workers' Organizing Comproper mittee, a C I O organization; Grider W. Gwin, president, and Clyde The ture, the Commonwealth lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron,

Steel and Tin Workers, the C I O union in the steel industry.

Gwin said the Federation began its organizing effort shortly after the Supreme Court upheld the Stantia Wagner Labor Act. "My first knowledge of it," Gwin monw

related, "was when John H. Locke, the company vice-president in charge of production, came back from the company's home office in produ Eddystone, Pa. The representatives 90 pe of the Commonwealth Plan—that's ferred the company union—were called into a special meeting. They reported that Locke told them the industry company union would have to be tion abandoned officially, but he would to the like to keep it going until another herty organization was formed. Locke est po told the men he was neutral as to and what type of union they formed." As After the Commonwealth Plan tically representatives had voted a prefer- Works ence for an A. F. of L. union, Gwin tains said, John Taturn, the plan chair-skill. man, invited an A. F. of L. organ-izer to the plant. This organizer, gainin identified as "Mr. Theiss," outlined up of



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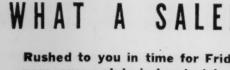
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small confectionery.

Police, and Ishum's son, accepted was no money near the body when

Coroner John O'Connell of St. father had "several hundred dol- Louis County, however, did not exlars" to be used as capital in operating the confectionery. Only about though, he said, the circumstances of circulation employes, appeared indicated murder. Dr. O'Connell doubtful today. was unable to determine the cause of death. Fluoroscopic examination graphical Union, said the union adof the body at St. Louis County vised Star printers they need not go Hospital revealed that no bones were broken. There were wounds lice protection. in the neck and right arm, which might have been caused by bullets. Fire had burned away most of the clothing and charred the flesh.

Laundry Mark a Clew. Forest Ishum, reading of the finding of the body, recalled that his assignments and replaced by memfather had had dealings with Wil- bers of a teamsters' union affiliate. liam Sippel, a paperhanger at 2125 South Third street, whose surname and address were penciled on a shopping bag found near the body.

When he viewed the body at the certain in his identification because | ment. of its condition, but other details convinced him that it was the body near the body bore a laundry mark ing at the elder Ishum's home; arch supports in the shoes were of a type his father used; and the shoes were stained with paint of the same color as that which the elder Ishum had used recently in decorating his shop on Seventh street. A packet of matches labeled "Good Luck" was found near the body, and there were other matches of that type in the shop on Seventh street.

Forest Ishum told police his father, who was about 60 years old. called at his home on Eighteenth street Friday, and mentioned that he was on his way to the City Hall to get a license to operate the con-fectionery. At the License Collector's office in the City Hall, the son learned that no license had

been issued to his father.

The son said he knew of no reason his father might have had for going near Creve Coeur, in St. Louis County, where the body was found. Believed Him to Be Ill.

Neighbors on Seventh street dis-covered that the elder Ishum was missing Sunday, when they did not see him around the premises and entered, thinking he might be ill. One of them, Nick Frangos, a barber whose shop is next door, had given Ishum \$6 Friday to get a llcense for Frangos' automobile.

only by hooking a screen, which police though, indicated he did not intend to be gone long and had left nothing of considerable value the shop. Several neighbors told police they had observed that Ishum usually carried considerable sums of money. The son said his father's custom was to carry

his person whatever money he had. Until about a month ago the Ishums, father and son, lived at 216 Lesperance street. The elder Ishum peddled candy in industrial plants in the vicinity until he rent-ed the place on Seventh street and arranged to open the confectionery

BARS NEW JERSEY FIRM'S USE OF 'ESSO' IN 14 STATES

Jury Decides for Standard Oil of Indiana in Trademark Infringement Suit.

A permanent injunction forbid ding the use of the word "Esso" by Esso, Inc., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, in the 14 states comprising the trade territory of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, was granted today by United States District Judge George

The Court also ordered an ac counting and appointed Staunton E. Boudreau, St. Louis attorney, as spe-cial master to conduct nearings to determine the amount of damages In its petition, alleging infringe ment of trademark and unfair com-petition, the Indiana corporation asserted that "Esso" was but a spelled out version of its long-used trademark, "S. O." Judge Moore, who had taken the case under advisement last Dec. 1, said the fact that the New Jersey corporation's advertising plainly stated it was not connected with the Indiana concern was not sufficient to avoid infringe-

Baby Drinks Benzine, Will Recover. Elizabeth, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald, yesterday drank two swallows of benzine from a jar she found on a sink while at play in the kitchen of her home, 814 Rutger street. She was taken to City Hospital where a stomach pump was used. Physicians said today she would re-

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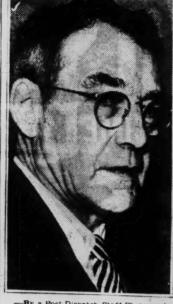
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a plan under which Commonwealth workers would have been organized ompany union, to organize the amonwealth workers under the

At a subsequent meeting in the Granite City Labor Temple to premion in the steel industry.

Gwin said the Federation began

ers, Gwin testified, broke up the same way.

is organizing effort shortly after Lyons and Huffstutler gave subthe Supreme Court upheld the stantially the same accounts as launder. Our famous launder-Wagner Labor Act. Gwin. All three agreed the Comites, sizes 63x99 and Cozy Cot-"My first knowledge of it," Gwin monwealth workers as a result of tage Sheets, 81x99. Only 300 in related, "was when John H. Locke, experience with craft unions prior stock and they'll go like 60 at the company vice-president in to 1921 were convinced only vertical this price. charge of production, came back organization is practicable in mass

a special meeting. They re- here for the S W O C, denied that ported that Locke told them the industrial unionism means reduccompany union would have to be tion of wages of skilled workers abandoned officially, but he would to the level of the unskilled. Do-like to keep it going until another herty said the CIO seeks the highorganization was formed. Locke est possible wages for all workers told the men he was neutral as to

man, invited an A. F. of L. urion, Gwin aid, John Tatum, the plan chairman, invited an A. F. of L. organizer, which main tains wage differentials based upon skill. Insofar as possible, Doherty said, the C I O seeks to have bardentials. This organizer, gaining and scale committees ...ade ified as "Mr. Theiss," outlined up of workers from all departments within a plant and consults rankscale demands for particular groups of workers.

> B. Frank Bennett of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Granite City, international president of the Amalgamated, denied there is a tendency in industrial unions for the more numerous unskilled workers to outvote skilled minorities in union elections. He said the workers ignored craft lines and voted for officers on the basis of leadership qual-

The C I O claims 2600 of the 2950 Commonwealth workers are on its membership rolls. The Pattern Makers' Association, with 135 nembers: the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Welders and Helpers, with 120 nembers, and the Interna

Ratify Own Independent Union. Western Cartridge Co. workers at East Alton yesterday ratified the constitution of a recently organized Employes' Independent Union by a

vote of 1703 to 116. The organization is not affiliated with any labor group and its pur-pose is to bargain collectively with the company for the 2900 eligible employes. The election, held at the East Alton Fire Department, was supervised by employes, who will elect an executive board of six

members. Steel Workers' Organizing Commit tee announced it would conduct an organization drive in the Alton area, including the Western Cart-

CLIPPER AT SOUTHAMPTON

Skipper Confers With Col. Lind-Mile Trip to England.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 8.-The trans-Atlantic Pan-American Clipper III arrived here today

from Foynes, Ireland, completing the final 400-mile stage of its experimental flight from America. FOYNES, Irish Free State, July

8.—The Pan-American Clipper III hopped off for Southampton today Make several things for sumthe 19:20 a.m.

The plane's skipper, Capt. Harold skeins, specially priced for quick at 9:20 a. m.

boat Caledonia took off for Monand other good drug. treal, 900 miles away, today on the second stage of its pioneering commercial airline flight from the

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We take inventory in Sears stores in July . . . that means that it's mark-down time. EVERY item in our stock is being scrutinized and asked, "Will you sell now?" All seasonable items that can't answer "yes" will feel the executioner's axe and have its price slashed. You know, you always save at Sears . . . and moreover, at inventory-time, you save even more. By all means come tomorrow or Saturday. Just a few examples, but there are hundreds of others.

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39c Value Boxed Stationery ___

THEY MUST GO... Turkish Towels Everyday 25c Values . . . Specially Priced!

THEY MUST GO...Sample Draperies \$1.00 Up to \$9.98 Values . . . For Quick Clearance

A big opportunity to save on Damask, Cretonnes and Monk Cloth Drapes . . , one-of-akind. Limited quantity.

THEY MUST GO...Sample Curtains

Choose from Priscillas, tailored or lace panels. Some are slightly soiled . . . a real buy . . . many one-of-a-kind . . . so come early!

At this give-away price choose 38-inch unbleached and bleached muslin. 80x80 thread count. Quantity limited! Yard

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\$1.98 Gabardine Sailor Suits _ _ _ _ _ _ _ \$1.49 29c Short Leg Play Suits _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 19c out at ____

Strap sandals, cut-outs, and

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THEY MUST GO!



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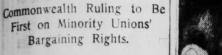
The plane's skipper, Capt. Harold E. Gray, conferred with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh before he shift remedies? Your doctor will tell you hat ordinary germicides are worthless for shifting has stopped it—effectively and stryz—until 3XB was discovered. Now hading institutions, colleges, hospitals, better and chiropodists use 3XB as the one mailing treatment. It stops the itching has marly. And in 7 to 15 days the fungus is settoyed. 3XB costs \$1.00 a bottle—a low tice to pay for sure relief.

By the Canadian Press.

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The hearing on the claim of the Committee for Industrial Organization to exclusive collective bargaining rights in the Commonwealth plant of General Steel Castings Corporation at Granite City against the counter claim of three craft unions to bargain for their own embers was concluded yesterday

William Seagle, trial examiner for National Labor Relations Board, who conducted the hearing in the new Federal Building, will report to the board in Washington.
The case will give the board its first opportunity to rule on whether organized craft minorities may preserve separate bargaining rights in

Three C I O witnesses yesterday afternoon told of an unsuccessful empt of the American Federation of Labor, at the invitation of Federation banner in opposition to

RUSSES



B. FRANK BENNETT

Workers Reject Changed Plan.

what type of union they formed."

As an example, he cited the verAfter the Commonwealth Plan tically organized United Mine

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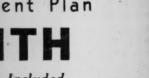
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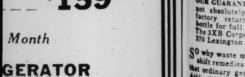
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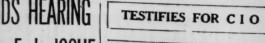
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The witnesses were Hugh Lyons, sent the plan to workers, Gwin East Side organizing director for said, Theiss reversed himself and the Steel Workers' Organizing Com- proposed to segregate the workers mittee a C I O organization: Gri- into various A. F. of L. craft unions der W. Gwin, president, and Clyde Huffstutler, recording secretary of ture, Gwin said, and sought out the the Commonwealth lodge of the S W O C, which had a membership Amalgamated Association of Iron, campaign in full swing. A second Steel and Tin Workers, the C I O meeting held for night shift work-

from the company's home office in production industries. They said Eddystone, Pa. The representatives 90 per cent of the workers preof the Commonwealth Plan—that's ferred no union to craft unions.
the company union—were called John W. Doherty, district director

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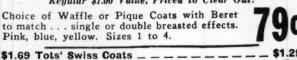
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Big Bequest Story Is Hoax. LAPORTE, Ind., July 8.-Leo Nichols, night watchman, decided yesterday he had been hoaxed by the person who informed him Tuesday by telephone that he was heir to a \$650,000 estate left ty a great-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

pure and deliciously fresh confections over SPECIALLY PRICED!

was kidding," said Nichols when Alton Correspondence School no word came from California. Founder and Two Others Are Arraigned.

the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8 .- O. F. Schoeck, tounder of the Schoeck correspondence schools at Alton, pleaded guilty of mail fraud in the, sale of its courses today before United States District Judge Leroy

Guilty pleas also were entered by his brothere, H. A. Schoeck, and R. H. Hessenflow of Alton, who were among the 31 persons indicted last year with the foundr of the schools.

Judge Adair granted permission to file petitions for probation to the three defendants who pleaded guilty today. United States District Attorney Howard Doyle of-

fered no objection.

Seventeen of those indicted have yet to be arraigned. The court was informed by &. C. Ellison of Alton, attorney for the defense, that he would attempt to arrange a date for arraignment of the other defendants, who, he said, were "scat-tered all over the United States."

Nine former salesmen of Schoeck correspondence courses who pleaded no contest Tuesday were placed on probation for one year. Charges against another were dropped by the Government, and two others have pleaded not guilty, with leave to change their pleas within 10

O F Schoock founded the corre spondence schools, which operated under various names, after his graduation from Shurtleff College in 1929. H. A. Schoeck was associated with him in the management of the schools, and Hessenflow was "director of enrollment." At one time the schools had more than 4000 students enrolled for courses in Diesel engineering and air conditioning. Courses were sold in many states at prices ranging from \$75 to \$200. The Government charged the schools misrepresented to those who bought courses that connections which the schools maintai ed with business firms would assure students of good jobs after completing the courses offered.

MISSOURI INSURANCE TAX LAW UP TO SUPREME COURT Company Asks Interpretation of

Statute as Regards Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—The

Supreme Court was asked today to pass on the question of whether the State's 2 per cent gross tax on insurance policies written by out-of-state companies applies to annuity contracts. The Aetna Life Insurance Co.

asked for a writ of mandamus to prevent R. E. O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, from proceeding with collection \$4135.90 representing the 2 per cent tax on the 1936 annuity contracts written by the company, which contends such contracts are not "insurance" within the meaning of

The company paid \$37,006.80 in taxes on other policies written by

it, the application says. sel for the insurance department, said the suit was a "friendly" attempt to test the application of the law, and that no action would be taken against other companies affected until the court decides the

O'FALLON (ILL.) MAN FINED \$250 AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Miner Pleads Guilty of Carelessness and Driving While Intoxicated.

Charles Hammond, a coal miner of O'Fallon, Ill., was fined \$250 and costs by Police Judge James F. Nangle today when he pleaded guilty of careless driving and driving while intoxicated. He was arrested yesterday after he had run into the rear of another automobile at Twelfth boulevard and Chouteau

Joseph Gibson, a Negro, 1020 North Twenty-first street, was fined \$150 and his driver's license revoked for one year by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy on similar charges. Gibson was arrested yes-terday at Nineteenth and Wash streets after his car ran up on the

WOOL MOVED FROM BOSTON Warehouse Men Load Cars in Front

of Picket Lines.
BOSTON, July 8.—Wool moved out of Boston yesterday as dealers attempted to end the paralysis of this market and invited strikers to return to jobs they left three weeks

Warehouse men loaded the cars, which were shunted about in front of a picket line. The dealers did not attempt to move wool from badly-crowded docks. The Wool Handlers and General Warehouse Employes' Union is seeking a closed shop. The dealers repealed their opposition to a closed shop.

It Was Chilly-9000 Feet Up. CHICAGO, July 8.—While Chicagoans sweltered, airplane pas-sengers flying over Sterling, Ill., on the way to Chicago called for steam heat yesterday, United Air Lines reported today. Pilot Richard Craine said the outside temperature at 9000 feet was 55 degrees, the coolest upper-air readng in the Middle West during the



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NWNS AN AUTO BUT SAYS HE NEEDS RELIEF TO LIVE TO

so Tells Police Judge When Wife Is Fined on Disturbance Charge.

Although Edward Royal owns Although Edward Royal owns tired and operates an automobile, he Pro does not know how he and his wife will live if they are not reinstated on the public relief roli. He told this yesterday to Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy when his wife, Lillie, was fined \$25 on a charge of peace disturbance and placed on probation.
Mrs. Royal was arrested July 5

on a complaint of Mrs. Mary Caul-field, caretaker of a rooming house at 2321 Blair street, who testified that Mrs. Royal, incensed at being evicted June 28 for failure to pay rent and causing disturbances, locked her, with a prospective renter, in a room. Mrs. Caulfield, 72 years old, said she had to get out through a window.

Mrs. Royal said she was a member of the Workers' Alliance, formed, she said, to "see the relief people." She said also that she had taken part in a mass meeting June 29 in front of the rooming house, when she suggested in a speech her furniture be taken from the sidewalk to the City Hall steps. said she lived "on the street.

Boulder Dam Earns \$1,100,000. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- John C. Page, Commissioner of Reclamation, reported to Secretary of the Interior Ickes today that the return to the Government from power production at Boulder Dam at the close of the 1937 fiscal year

totaled \$1,109,437.

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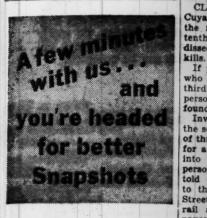
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No Inquest in Death of Alex Tabb

Near Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.-

Coroner R. G. Hall of Callaway

County said today no inquest would

Hall said Tabb obviously was

County, who escaped with Tabb,

15 Pct. More for Depositors.

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limit was 250 feet.

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Mrs. Royal said she was a mem-Orange Slices ber of the Workers' Alliance, formed, she said, to "see the relief ple." She said also that she had taken part in a mass meeting June 29 in front of the rooming house, 10c Pound she suggested in a speech SORTS _ Lb. 23c that her furniture be taken from the sidewalk to the City Hall steps. said she lived "on the street." DVALS _ Lb. 13c

Boulder Dam Earns \$1,100,000. WASHINGTON, July 8.-John C. Page, Commissioner of Reclamaon, reported to Secretary of the BATH turn to the Government from pow-**SPRAYS** close of the 1937 fiscal year totaled \$1,109,437. green pink and blue.



WAS AN AUTO BUT SAYS

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years old, said she had to get out

through a window.

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A. C. GOETSCH LEFT \$50,000 | COAL DEALER LICENSING BILL HE NEEDS RELIEF TO LIVE TO CHURCHES AND CHARITIES TO BE ALTERED BY ALDERMEN

Retired Planing Mill Executive Be- Board Votes to Reconsider Measqeathed Residue of Estate to Two Sons.

The will of Albert C. Goetsch, re- The Board of Aldermen, at its By the Associated Press. Although Edward Royal owns tired planing mill executive, filed in final meeting today until October, wife will live if they are not rein-Goetsch, both of St. Louis.

Mrs. Royal was arrested July b on a complaint of Mrs. Mary Caulfield, caretaker of a rooming house
field, caretaker of a rooming house
at 2221 Blair street, who testified
at 2221 Blair street, who testif that Mrs. Royal, incensed at being sions \$4000, and St. Peter's Evan-gelical Church at St. Louis and should be corrected. evicted June 28 for failure to pay and causing disturbances, Warne avenues, \$4000. rent and causing disturbances, locked her, with a prospective rent-er, in a room. Mrs. Caulfield, rent-

Bequests of \$2000 each were made to the German Protestant Orphans' Home in St. Louis County;

also voted to reconsider and return to the Traffic Committee the bill increasing the speed limit on day when the airplane in the were dusting crops with the Good Samaritan Home for the the new express highway through Aged, Taylor and Washington ave- Forest Park from 30 to 45 miles the Evangelical Emmaus an hour. It was explained that Homes at Marthasville, Mo., and at St. Charles; the Caroline Mission, 1823 Hickory street, and the Evangelical Deaconess Home and Hos- present speed limit should be kept pital, 6150 Oakland avenue.

Mr. Goetsch, who was 81 years old and lived at 3101 St. Louis avenue. died last Friday. He was an active member of the Evangelical within 150 feet of churches, schools Church.

CLEVELAND MURDER VICTIM'S HANDS ARE FOUND IN RIVER

er production at Boulder Dam at Police Hope to Establish Identity Through Fingerprints; Definite
Suspect Sought.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 8. - The be held into the death of Alex Cuyahoga River yielded yesterday the forearms and hands of the Tabb, whose body was found on a Missouri River sandbar yesterday, tenth victim of a murderer who 48 hours after his escape from Aldissects the bodies of those he

If police learn from fingerprints who the victim is, it will be the third identification among the 10 drowned in attempting to swim the persons whose bodies have been County, and Louis Ewing, Jasper Investigation aimed at ending have not been caught.

the series of murders over a period of three years centered on a search for a man seen throwing a bundle into the river Friday night. A person whose identity was guarded made Aug. 1 to 1000 depositors of told police he saw a man walk the old First National Bank of to the center of the West Third Madison who had waived 50 per Street Bridge and throw over the cent of their deposits in 1933 as rail a bundle wrapped in news- part of a reorganization program. papers. Part of the latest victim's body was found wrapped in news-

papers.

A burly man, about 40 years old, to depositors since 1935. The disfive feet six or seven inches tall. tribution was announced by Dr. J. and wearing an overall jacket and E. Lee, chairman of the liquidating old dark felt hat was sought on the description given by the witness who met him on the bridge. The witness told police the man said "hello" as he passed him, and then walked away from the bridge.

LAWYER-LEGISLATOR RULING SHELVED BY SUPREME COURT

Hannibal Representative's Clients Are Denied Writ Against Judge Who Refused Continuance.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8 .- The State Supreme Court today reversed its action of July 2 in which it agreed to pass on the "lawyer-legis lator" question, and denied a writ of prohibition previously granted clients of Representative Roy Hamlin, Hannibal, against Judge William Hughes of Audrain County Circuit Court.

During the last session of the Legislature. Hamlin asked for postponement of a contempt citation involving Phil A. Bross, Marion County farmer, on the basis of Hamlin's membership in the General Assem-

Judge Hughes refused the contin; ance, and Hamlin applied to the Supreme Court for a temporary writ of prohibition, which was first denied and then granted on July 2, with action in the case meanwhile

being held up.
Whether the Supreme Court upheld Judge Hughes' position that granting of a continuance to attor-neys who are members of the Legiscomfortable that you'll want to shout with lature is not mandatory, or felt that since the Legislature has adjourned Vanone Antiseptic. That intolerable no point was involved, was not exthing stops almost at once, because Va- plained. The court made no co ment on today's ruling.

WINDOW SMASHERS ATTACK

North Grand Boulevard Es-tablishment.

Missiles were thrown through windows of three cleaning establish ments early today in unexplained

A \$100 window at the Stras Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 1921 North Grand boulevard, was smashed with piece of brick at 1:40 o'clock. The proprietor, Aaron Harris, who lives in the rear of the store, said he operates a union shop and knows of no reason for the attack. A witness told police a sedan oc-cupied by six men stopped in front

of the place and one man got out and threw the brick. A short time later windows were smashed in two stores of the Denos Bros. Cleaning & Dyeing Co., at 817 North Leffingwell avenue and 2954 Easton avenue. Two men were seen running through an alley be-side of the Leffingwell avenue store.

TWO KILLED IN ILLINOIS MINE

One Loses Life Trying to Rescue Black Damp Victim. By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 8 .- The bodies of two men were removed from the Black Diamond coal mine near here at midnight by a rescue

and you've got the girl.

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A snapshot like this keeps

George Pate, 45 years old, overcome by black damp yesterday afternoon, fell to the bottom of the shaft and Henry Walton, 65, died in attempting to rescue him. Walton was a former Danville Alderman. BARONET'S WIFE CONVICTED OF PASSING BAD CHECKS

ter of Baron Pauncefote, Sent to Prison for Six Months.

LONDON, July 8.-Lady Esther gally, Trevorton, Pa. and operates an automobile, he does not know how he and his and executive and operates an automobile, he does not know how he and his and executive, filed in final meeting today until October, voted to reconsider and return to duests totaling \$50,000 to church the Public Safety Committee a bill gill, twelfth Baronet of Kemback and charitable organizations. The regulating coal dealers and provid- and the granddaughter of the first residue of the estate was left to two sons, the Rev. Fred A. Goetsch, ure, a companion bill to the antisecretary of the Board of Foreign smoke ordinance, would have reMissions of the Evengelical Synod quired dealers in solid fuel to post checks to obtain goods and money Lillie, was fined \$25 on a charge of of North America, and Edwin H. a \$1000 bond with the commission- by false pretences. She was sen prison for six months. er of Smoke Regulation and make tenced to The largest bequest, \$20,000, was made to the Evangelical Synod of their fuel supplies, employes ter of the Baron Pauncefote who was Minister to Washington in 1893 when the legation was raised to Embassy status.

Two Killed When Planc Falls. By the Associated Press

At Golden's suggestion, the board MORRISVILLE, Pa, July 8.-Two men lost their lives yesterthey were dusting crops with insecticide struck a tree and plunged into a canal. An eyewi ness held the head of the injured pilot above of the summer and therefore the

water but could not pull him out because he was pinned in the wreckage. When more men arrived help, their weight was too much for the plane and it sank deepeer. carrying the pilot with it. The dead: Richard Shanklin, Chicago transport pilot, and Stanley Pen-

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Women's \$1.98 Oil Silk Umbrellas, now \$1.19 Several colors and white! 16-rib style! Save now!
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Men's \$1.49 Seersucker Trousers _ Cool, long wearing, preshrunk. \$30 Double Bar Motobikes, Women's Bikes _ _ \$21.97 Excellent value. With balloon, high pressure tires. Entire Stock Men's \$3.94 Paragon Sport Shoes _ 20% Off All sports and Summer Sport Shoes! Broken sizes.
Second Floor

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Attractive 59c White Dress Linen, Yd. ___

Women's Attractive Oilskin Umbrellas ____

39c to 50c Summer Bandeaux ____

Select this 36-inch-wide Linen for Summer outfits!

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Complete with shades! Variety of styles and colors!

Basement Economy Balcon

Tots' \$1.69 to \$1.98 Swim Suits __ _ _ _ _ 98c All-wool Bathing Suits . . . fully cut, sizes 4 to 8!

Dainty styles, made of peach batiste and other fabrics!

Save on Delicious Fudge, Pound Box _______15c

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Girls' \$1.33 Cool Summer Frocks ______ 89c

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"Universal Cooler" Refrigerators _ _ _ _ \$119.50

Save \$30 on these 1937 models! With a host of features!

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Women's 79c White Summer Slippers ____

\$1.59 Blue Label Spar Varnish, Gallon _ _

69c Part-Bolt White Shantung, Yard _ _

Slight seconds of 98c to \$1.50 grades! Sizes 3 to 8!

Black, red, blue or pastel uppers . . . military heels!

Waterproof . . . it will not turn white! Easily applied!

Women's \$1.29 Rayon Crepe Nightgowns _ _ 88c

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Heavy bristled brush that sweeps thoroughly!

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Thick piled Rugs in a number of patterns and designs!

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Pure Zephyr wool in lovely pastels! Sizes 34 to 44!

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Slight irregulars of 85c to \$1.00 grades! Sizes 8½ to 10½!

Women's \$1 Batiste "Breezy Nighties" _ Print batiste and cotton crepes, short length! Women's \$1 to \$1.19 Gowns and P. J's., each _ 84c

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Women's Sports or Dress Footwear _

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Hubbell, Grissom and Mungo Also Fail to Stop Americans in 8-to-3 De-

by the Associated Press.
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They got as many hits as the victors—13—but only three were cxtra base blows and few were timely.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 8.

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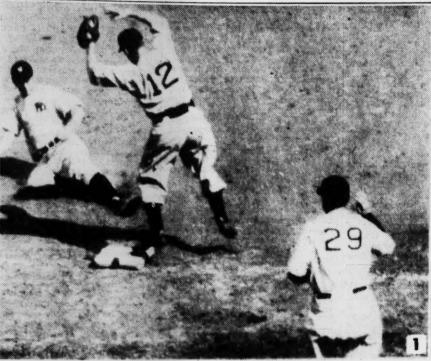
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You Can't Make a Triple Out of a Double









Lou Gehrig fails in an effort to stretch his sixth inning double into a triple. The drive scored Rolfe and Gehringer, but Lou kept on traveling, after reaching second. In No. 1 he is starting his slide into third ughan, at the end of the relay. Demar ee down his gloved hand (No. 3) in time to make the putout (No. 4). The umpire is registering "You're Out!" No. 29 is Art Fletcher, American coach.

JOCKEYS ADMIT TAKING MONEY TO 'FIX' RACE

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> The jockeys testified they reing to affect the result of the race. one club, New York. Following

Cardinals Play Reds Here

Reds, 3 to 2, at Cincinnati last three frames.

Saturday and who appeared as a

relief pitcher in one of the two

Now that the major league athletes have gained their mid-

The Redbirds will play single Chicago last Monday, probably will

The Redbirds will play single games Friday and Saturday and a doubleheader Sunday against Cincinnati's Redlegs. The teams have Weiland was charged with the

met seven times this season and loss of the first game in Monday's the Cardinals have won six of the

Bob Weiland, who lost to the after hurling shutout ball for

Yanks Beat the National League.

BOUT the only thing proved by the all-star game is that he Yanks are stronger than the National League. Four of the A five members of Joe McCarthy's heavy-hitting crew made eight of the team's 13 hits and drove in seven of the eight runs scored by the Americans.

That's doing the jop right. But ber of the Yanks represented on American League squad, Goofy Gomez, let the enemy down with one hit and not a run in three innings, to complete the great performance of the Yan-

After the naming of the Ameriner. Deedie, the favorite, was ridcan League squad, there was some grumbling because five of entire squad) were drawn from

defeated in the fourteenth inning

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the performance of yesterday, murmurs will cease. Those Yankees have what it takes. Mc-Carthy was justified.

Our Joe Makes Good.

Of the four St. Louis players n the game—three for the Cards and one for the Brownsonly one, Joe Medwick, lived up to his record. Our Joe made four hits, two of them doubles, to prove that he is no false alarm as the league's leading clouter.

Mize failed to hit in four tries and J. Dean, who before the game advertised that "the Nationals should be a 1-to-10 shot, with me pitching," was charged with his club's defeat. Sam West of the Tomorrow; Browns in Chicago Browns got one hit in four tries for the Americans.

The Americans outpitched the rival league throwers, although both groups yielded the same season respite due to the All-Star game, warfare will resume on all fronts tomorrow. The Cardinals will open a four-game stand at number of hits; and the pitching of the junior circuit players was Sportsman's Park against the Cincinnati Reds before taking to the tighter, when the pinch came. road for an eastern tour, while the Browns will be in Chicago for four contests, including a Sunday doubleheader against the White

Not a League Test.

AFTER all, it was just another exhibition game and can be thrown out as indicating relative league strength. One club contributed most of the winners' power. Without the Yankees, even Bridges and Harder might not have been able to turn the trick for the American

The power of the New York

contests the Cardinals dropped at | Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

LOUIS AND FARR WILL MEET FOR TITLE AUG. 26

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8 .- Mike Jacobs announced today that Joe Louis would deiend the heavyweight championship against Tommy Farr, British Empire titleholder, in a 15round match in the Yankee Sta-

dium Aug. 26. Originally Jacobs had set the week of Sept. 13 for the bout. The New York State Athletic Commis-

sion approved the new date. Farr expects to sail next week and go into immediate training. The decision of Promoter Jacobs

to send Farr against Louis leaves the stubborn Max Schmeling again on the outside of the championship picture. Max was to have met James J. Braddock in his first title defense, but Louis got the shot. Jacobs attempted to line up Maxie for Louis' initial championship defense, but Schmeling balked, and announced he would meet Farr

In case of rain, Jacobs said, the fight would be held the following night.

Because of the heavyweight battle, the all-star card of champions, scheduled for the week of Aug. 23. has been moved to the week of Sept. 13. No definite date has been set. Marcel Thil of Paris, European middleweight champion, will meet Fred Apostoli, ex-San Fran-cisco bellhop, in the feature of that card, which also will have Barney Ross defending his welterweight title against Ceferino Garcia, Los Angeles: Lou Ambers will defend his lightweight title against Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico, and Sixpion from Puerto Rico, will defend against either Harry Jeffra, Balti-Continued on Page 2, Column 6. more, or Kayo Morgan, Detroit.

London Promoter Seeks to Enjoin Louis-Farr Bout

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 8.
Syd HULLS, London boxing promoter, sought an injunction today to keep Tommy Farr, British heavyweight, from the state of fighting Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, in America this summer. Through an attorney, Hulls

asked for a court order restraining the Welshman from boxing publicly "without the consent of the plaintiff before the date of the contest between Farr and Max Schmeling of Germany. Hulls claimed he signed Farr to fight Schmeling here later in

the summer before the fighter's manager, Ted Broadribb. matched him against Louis. further hearing will be held.

New Athens Nine Wins. New Athens won from the St. Louis Reds, 8-6, last night at Belle- third in a blanket finish. The time pion, 6-0, 6-3.

TOPS THE FIELD WITH 142; **DUDLEY 2 STROKES BACK**

Manero, Sarazen, Kirkwood and Five Others of U. S. Group Fail to Qualify for Final 36 Holes, Tomor-

By the Associated Press.
CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 8.—Trailing at anywhere from two to 11 strokes behind the pace-setting Englishman, Reginald Whitcombe, and his score of 72-70-142, eleven of the 16 American starters today were among the 47 players who qualified for the final 36 holes of the British Open Golf championship.

36-HOLE SCORES

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 8. -First and second-round scores and 36-hole totals in the British open golf championship:

UNDEFEATED RANGER GAINS **10TH VICTORY**

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., July 8.—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, unde- final 36-hole struggle tomorrow. feated in nine previous races, chalked up her tenth victory today died down an hour after the field by taking the measure of Chandler got away. Hovey's Rainbow and Gerard B.

Lambert's Yankee. Rainbow was three minutes behind the winner and preceded Yankee by three minutes.

JOCK'S IMAGE SETS

Image, owned by Loeff and Mc-Arthur and ridden by Tim Sena, captured the Encinita Handicap, mile feature of vesterday's program at Bing Crosby's racetrack here. The winner nosed out Lame Duck

and Gray Jack the favorite, was was 1:38 4-5, a new track record.

Major League Standings

> --22 $\overline{28}$ $\overline{29}$ $\overline{28}$ $\overline{31}$ $\overline{35}$ $\overline{44}$ $\overline{44}$ Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Chicago.

Leader of the U.S. contingent, as he was yesterday when he paced the entire field with his sub-par 70, was big, genial Ed Dudley. Taking 74 shots on his second round over the extended, par 73 Carnoustie course, for a half-way total of 144, the American was joined by Charles A. Whitcombe, older brother of Reginald and captain of the British Ryder Cup forces.

Whitecombe added a 71 to opening 73.
Denny Shute, the U. S. P. G. A.

champion, was bracketed two strokes further back with Britain's two favorites, defending titleholder Alf Padgham and 1934 winner, Henry Cotton. Shute's 146 was made up of successive 73's, while Cotton joined a sub-par 72 onto his 74 of yesterday and Padgham reversed that process.

At 148, together with three Brit-ons and South African amateur, Bobby Locke, came medalist Horton Smith, and four-time champion Walter Hagen. They were one shot in front of American open champion Ralph Guldahl and the long-

hitting rookie, Sam Snead. Byron Nelson and Charles Lacey of Great Neck, N. Y., made the grade for the home-stretch duel tomorrow with 151's, followed at 152 by Johnny Revolta and Bobby Cruickshank, and at 153 by Henry Picard, who just squeezed in with

a 77 yesterday and a 76 today. And Those Who Failed.

Five Americans were shut out.
Tony Manero, who won the U. S.
open title a year ago, missed by one shot. He toured the course in 76 on his second round for 154. Gene Sarazen, the international veteran who captured the honor in 1932 and was low-scoring American a year ago, and Joe Kirkwood fell by the wayside at 157.

The two American amateurs, John W. Bailey of Battle Creek, Mich., and Robert Sweeny, the ish amateur title, failed by wide margins. The latter slipped , 10 strokes from a first round 75 for 160, while Bailey had 163.

Course Is Lengthened.
A typical Scottish rain descended on Carnoustie's shaggy heath this morning as a field of 140 went out for the second 18-hole round. All holes except the first, twelfth and fourteenth were lengthened, bringing the total yardage to 7200 and raising par from 71 to

About 100 players were to be eliminated, with only the 40 low scorers and ties surviving for the The rain stopped and the wind

MISS DEAN ADVANCES TO TENNIS SEMIFINALS

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.-Eunice Dean, of San Antonio Tex DEL MAR TRACK MARK the defending champion, entered the semifinals of the Philadelphia DEL MAR. Cal., July 8.—Jock's district women's lawn tennis tour-

> another quarterfinal match, eliminated Patricia Henry, of Los Angeles, national intercollegiate cham-

SAN ROMANI INJURED: MAY NOT RUN SUNDAY By the Associated Press.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 8.-A severe calf bruise and cinder burns may prevent Archie San Romani from running in the Labor Council games in New York next Sunday, his coach said yesterday. The Emporia Teachers' College

self in a race at Milwaukee last

Coach Fran Welch said he would decide later in the week whether San Romani can make the Eastern

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK—Kid Chocolate, 129%, Cuba, outpointed Charlie Gomer, 132%, Baltimore, (8). WOONSOCKET, R. I.—Tommy Brouil-lard, 140½, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Lou Lima, 143, New Bedford, Mass., (8).

Millicent Hirsh of New York, in

JUNIOR DAVIS

match was a split-up affair. The

scores of any of the matches

How They Paired.

"Bud" Blattner engaged in anoth-

er singles match with Joyce Port-

noy, a former district boys' cham-

pion. Wray Brown, former Davis

with the two Iowa boys, Joe Carney

and Sterling Lord. Russell Hadden,

one of the top ranking district men

players, played one set with Wal-

In the doubles, Hadden and Mon-

roe "Poge" Lewis, chairman of the

Junior Davis Cup committee, played

two close sets with Jimmie Johnson

and Henry Teiber, recent winners

of the St. Louis District junior dou-

bles title. Wrav Brown paired with

Allan Carvell, another member of

the Junior squad, against Walter

In the morning session, Macy gave instruction on the service.

After working individually with

each member of the squad, Macy

divided up the players and had them practice service for nearly

participate in singles matches on Werner and Andrew W. Johnson.

of the past two days, the players

HERE TOMORROW:

BROWNS IN CHICAGO

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Louis Pays \$1061.

KENOSHA, Wis., July 8. - This

city was \$1061 richer today. It re-

This afternoon the players will

ter Pearson.

GEHRINGER, OF TIGERS, OWNS .529 MARK FOR **FIVE CONTESTS**

Cardinals' Outfielder Has Batted in Five Runs to Tie Lou Gehrig for High Honors.

WASHINGTON, July 8. - The

goats and the stars were all mixed up today as baseballers and fans alke second-guessed the all-star game, but the name that drew least attention and rated it most was that of Charley Gehringer.

Lou Gehrig deserves a lot of cheers for the homer he blasted out of the park in leading the American leaguers to an 8-3 trimming of their National league rivals yesterday, and there have been several more "honorable mentions" among the all-stars past and present, but for consistent clouting and fielding. the Tiger second sacker stands out like a home run with the bases

The all-star struggle passed from the hobby stage to the traditional yesterday with its fifth renewal. And Gehringer is one of three players who have been in every one. Not only that, but the Detroit dynamiter, generally rated as the top second-sacker in the business, tops everything in sight with a war club

Gehringer Has .529 Mark. He went into yesterday's game

a .500 batting average for the first four contests, thereby deadlocking with Jimmy Foxx for the pace-setting batting position among the all-star "veterans." He collec ted three-for-five in vesterday's larruping to post a .529 five-year mark and stand all alone as the all-star

Joe Medwick of the Cardinals is leading National League hitters in the All-Star games with an average of .429.

The only performer who can touch him in ability in their respec near perfect ball yesterday, with only one man reaching base, to take credit for his third all-star victory, thereby earning the top spot among the pitching aces.
Only six of all the clouters who

have seen three years or more of all-star action have turned in bet-'ter than .400 batting averages, and none of these went to work in all five games as did Gehringer. In doubles and seven singles in 17

Five Runs Batted In.

with two circuit clouts. The Yan- facing the first division clubs, day, has driven in five runs in the ond division teams. inter-league parties, a feat dupli-cated only by Joe Medwick.

here are the leading batters and lie pitchers for four years' experience

Yrs.AB. R. H.RBI.Pct.

BATTING:

MEDWICK GETS FOUR HITS AS NATIONAL

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rig personally accounting for four Cess against the Reds and Bees.

The Yankees' pitcher, Vernon

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Brooklyn

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Chester (Goofy) Gomez, turned in by far times. Charley Dressen's men have the best pitching trick and was cored only one run in 28 innings, while the Bees have tallied twice

in the first. It was Gomez' third victory in the five all-star games. Hubbell has clean records against It also marked the fourth time but two clubs, the Bees and Cubs. the Americans have won when Gomez started. Mel Harder of Rolfe's walk, Gehringer's single and BRADDOCK GOING INTO

ball the last three innings yester-day, was the 1935 winner. Four Hits for Medwick.

Joe Medwick, Cardinal outfielder,

battle after Gehrig's blow.

All the Nationals' runs came off Tommy Bridges, Detroit right hander. Herman's single and Medwilled scored one in the ble and Waner's fly counted another in the fifth, and singles by Medwick and Demarce and Mize's

fly brought in the last in the sixth. Besides Gehrig's third-inning By the Asse final pair came in the sixth on season, 7 to 4.

The Worst Is Yet to Come



Yankees' eccentric southpaw. Lefty pitched himself three innings of Division Clubs; Hubbell Shines Facing Leaders

By Herman Wecke.

Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell are generally regarded as the stretch, he belted opposition greatest pitchers in baseball today. Hubbell has a record of 11-4 pitching indiscriminately for two for the season, while Dean's figures with the Cardinals is 12-7. However, the club by club stat- He has beaten each team on two

istics bring out some mighty in-teresting features regarding these | Cardinals and Reds he has 2-1. Fac-The home-hitting leadership of stars. These figures indicate that ing the Dodgers he has won onhistory goes to Gehrig, King Carl does his best work while and lost one.

Following are the club by club

HUBBELL.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

NEWARK, N. J., July 8.-Ex-

Tulsa Star Advances.

kee iron man, who turned in nine while the Great Dizzy has made The Pirates have given Dean the full innings of first-basing yester- his record while opposing the sec- greatest amount of trouble. He has Many of the Dean boosters prob- Pie Traynor's aggregation, but in ated only by Joe Medwick.

Looking back over the years, ever in this instance, figures do not tallied 14 runs and connected for 20 safeties. The Giants have found Facing the four second division the righthander for 11 runs in 24

eams, the Bees, Reds, Dodgers and innings, while the Cubs have scored Phillies, Dizzy has won 10 games, nine in 19 frames. while losing only one-that to the Phillies. Against the same clubs, he losing two out of three contests has not yet pitched against the same clubs, he have scored nine runs and connect-have scored nine runs and connect-has 2 5 0 385 4 11 2 5 0 385 4 11 1 4 4 384 5 7 2 2 1 286 But their figures are just turned but the but five victories and two defeats.

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division teams. Dean's record runs for the first-division teams in against the Cubs, Giants and Pirates is 2-6 or .250 as against his teams in seven contests. LEAGUE STARS LOSE winning mark of .909 against the lower teams. Which is quite a dif-

Dizzy has had his greatest succredited with the decision.

The Nationals got only one hit off Gomez in his opening three innings, a single by Arky Vaughan defeated twice by the Cardinals

DiMaggio Is Fielding Star.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee outfielder who as a rookie performer heavyweight Champion James J. was the "goat" of last year's game, was the defensive hero yesterday. was virtually the only National Leaguer really to bombard the American hurlers. Joe got four hits in five appearances. But with the other big guns failing, and Dean and Hubbell far off stride, the Nationals were severally in the Dean and Hubbell far off stride, the Nationals were scarcely in the hattle after Gehrie's blow.

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All-Stars Triumph.

NEW YORK, July 8.-Gerin homer that netted two runs, the Americans got three in the fourth The Western League All-Stars, a terfinal round of the Queens Coun-Cameron, unseeded player from on Dickey's walk, West's single, team composed of players selected ty clay court tennis championships on Dickey's wark, west's single, team composed of players selected by clay court terms championships by a vote of sports editors, last play gesterday with an unexpected 6—1, night defeated Cedar Rapids, champion of the first half of the split ranking player from Northwest-

the private courts of Joseph L. **Armstrong Faces** Owing to their strenuous program Australian Boxer will have only a short session this In Bout Tonight CARDINALS PLAY REDS

NEW YORK, July 8.-They have his American debut tonight for the Australian lightweight champion tackles Henry Armstrong of St. short end in nine of their last 10 Louis and Los Angeles, Negro sen-contests and at present own a lossation, in the 10-round feature at ing streak which has reached five Madison Square Garden. Blatch in a row. James Elton Walkup, weighed in at 134 pounds and Arm- who beat the White Sox last Friday for the Browns' lone victor; strong 1321/2 at noon today. In meeting Armstrong, the Aus- in 10 games, probably will get a

tralian titleholder will face an out- chance to start a Brownie winning standing contender for both the streak. His probable opponent featherweight and lightweight will be Bill Dietrich or Monty crowns. Armstrong has been one Stratton. of the sport's most successful cam- Following the Browns' engagetoiled in only 82-3 innings against paigners the last year. In his two ments in Chicago the team will recent New York bouts, he knocked return home for series with all the out Mike Belloise and outpointed Eastern clubs.

Blatch has never been beaten, according to his manager, Charlie

By the Associated Press. Against Hubbell, the Cardinals, PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Henry ceived a check for that amount from Joe Louis, world's heavyweight, and Benny Bass of Phila-delphia, have been matched for a 10-round fight at the National League ball park, July 27, Herman Taylor, promoter, announced yesterday.

Packers Sign Players.

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 8.-Joe Cincinnati Reds opened a two-game Laws, halfback, and Herman invasion of the Three-I League Schneidman, end and quarterback, last night with a 10-to-8 exhibition it was announced today.

former University of Iowa football victory over Decatur before 1600 stars, have signed contracts with fans. Bill Hallahan pitched the the Green Bay Packers of the Na- whole game for the National League tional Professional Football League, club, allowing 13 hits, bunched in the first and seventh innings.

Reds Win Exhibition.

DECATUR, Ill., July 8.-The

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CUP SQUAD IN TEST MATCHES

players seems to cast a shadow The members of the Junior Dabefore it, as concerns the prosvis Cup tennis squad made a splendid showing in their test matches

with outstanding district men players on the Clayton municipal courts vesterday afternoon. Five singles matches and two doubles contests teams should meet next October, completed the program. would furnish a closer contest and a better test of National In the singles matches the Juniors won two and lost three. The Juniors captured one doubles All-Star exhibition. match, while the other doubles

If it should be the Cubs vs. the Yanks next fall, on the All-Star game showing the Yanks will be 3 to 5 shots to win the world championship.

Wayne Smith, former Washing-Another Puncture. ton U. star, played singles with Walter Pearson, while Robert

FATE seems to have scattered tacks in the path of Max Schmeling's world's title progress. Max thought he had a punctureproof contract with Braddock for a title bout; but Louis, not Schmeling, got the fight and the Cup candidate, played one set each crown. Then Max had a title bout with Tommy Farr arranged. True, it was to be for a synthetic title, but it could be justified. Just as the date was being set, Farr ran out on that in favor of

a championship match in this country with Joe Louis. have shaped up so that Schmelthe crown this year, because it

Pearson and Eugene Lindemann. Earlier in the afternoon, four show. members of the squad, Lindemann, And so, another blowup Teiber, Carvell and Johnson. played with Ike Macy at the St. Louis Country Club. Lindemann and Carvell opposed Johnson and Teiber in one set and then Macy played some singles with each of British cases Max can plead the four players to complete the breach of contract or agreement Macy on "Service."

mean civil damage suits.

besides punches. The Golf Ball "Trust."

Federal Trade Commission on July 20. According to the charges of the F T C, manufacturers of golf balls and the Professional Golfers' Association have effected "combination in restraint of trade" in golf ball sales and have artificially kept up the price of balls.

commission specifically charges a combination to destroy competition, price fixing, discrimination and other anti-trust law violations. It declares that the manufac-

turers have formed a "close corporation" with country club professionals under the mantle of the P G A and are reaping undue profits for themselves and freez- here.

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pects of the National League club in the world championship series to come. Still there are many who believe that a series between the Cubs and the Yanks, if these

strength than was shown in the

There was still a chance that Max might close for a fight with the Negro for the title; but events ing can hardly get a chance at

will be too late for an outdoor Schmeling really has the right to feel sour at the way Lady Luck and some of our American and British promoters have treated him. In both United States and

-and in business that would In the boxing game it only means grief. Max is learning that in this fight business you have to be able to take something else

THE high price of golf balls will get an airing before the

mally might help in the reduction

Let's hope the P G A at least clears its skirts of these charges. The organization has done a lot of good and has helped promote the professional end of golf in a big way.

Still Carrying On.

TACK TORRANCE, former Olympic weight thrower, now in the Man Mountain class of the professional fight world, still is carrying on. The central figure in the "push over" buildup of a few months ago, Torrance subsequently was knocked out in New York by a fourth rater.

Despite that evidence of inefficiency, Torrance still is fighting along in the lower levels of the heavyweight class. Not long ago, n a freak battle, he knocked out an opponent in one round, vet the bout lasted more than 20 minutes, due to fouls and other bizarre happenings!

Last night Torrance stopped Gene Muhlmeyer of Germany in the first round.

Apparently Torrance is determined to carry on as a heavy-weight, but the records of the past ought to tell him a disquieting story.

Men like Carnera, Impellitier

Carl Morris and other behemoths artificially built up, all came to grief. Their size and lack of speed and stamina caused their downfall. However, Torrance would not

worry if he could climb as high as the big oaf Carnera did. Carnera got to the top by hook or crook. He made a fortune, too, although he did not keep it-and, of course, the fortune comes first and the crown is incidental. The goal of all fighters today is not glory, but gold-or what passes for it.

GOLDBERG TO MANAGE BARTLESVILLE TEAM

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., July 8 .-Richard (Dick) Goldberg, until recently manager of the Hutchinson Larks, was signed yesterday as manager of the Bartlesville Blues in the Western Association. He succeeds Wes Kingdom, who was released. Goldberg quit the Larks because

of a ruptured blood vessel in his treatment and he again is able to and Mickey no longer remains Goldberg joined the team last night at Ponca City.

Lambert Named Coach. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 8 .-

the University of Arkansas an-nounced yesterday appointment of Coach Gene Lambert of Kenyon College, Gambier, O., as physical education instructor, varsity tennis coach and freshman football coach

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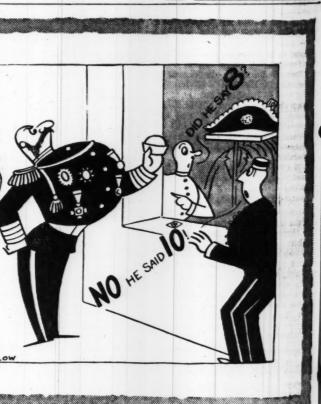
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dBroad Vision (Gilbert) — 4-1
Time, 1:01 1-5. Rags and Tags, Summer Hail, Lilting, Miss Chatham, Ruby
Watch, Day Is Done, Oro Blanco and Xmas
Carol also ran.

d—Dead heat for show.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:
Exhort (Longden) — 8-1 3-1 8-5
Velvet Mask (Sarno) — 1-2 1-4
Distracting (Gilbert) — 1-2
Time, 1:10 3-5. Petolette, Tickmara, San
Pietro, Evota, Navarin, Lady Colonel and
Choice Goods also ran.

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Encore (Le Blanc) — 8-1 3-1 8-5
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Goshen (Pool) — —13.60 5.60 3.60

Jefferson Town (Cheatham) — 4.60 4.00

Hustling (W. Hanka) — — 5.80

Time, 1:08 3-5. Keene Sport, Cooks of Memorial, Wild Call, Sweeping Wind and King Preston also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Red Quill (South) —7.00 4.40 3.40

Thursland (Dickinson) — 19.20 12.20

Draco (Johnson(— 3.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Billies Orphan, Brother Beck, Golden Pigeo, Busy Girl, Albert Beck, Gold Meter, Through Fairly, Abby B. and Wise Cross also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Fritz Hallam (Wilson) 13.20 8.60 4.20

Gold Thorn (G. South) — — 6.20 4.00

Thornby (Hutton) — — 4.40

Time, 1:13 3-5. Mere Blaze, Smooth, Office Girl, Annuity, Harem Queen, Great Lakes, Mama Luia, Pawn Ticket and My Trudy also ran.

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Time. 1:09. Cycle also ran.
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Inscollia (Chall) — 20-1 8-1 4-5
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Denclaire (Johstone)— 6.60 4.10 3.05

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Troubanova (Watson) — 4.50

Time, 1:50. Merry Bud, High Bay and Primbud and Asperge also ran.

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Today's Pairings.

CHAMPION ADVANCES

The Magnolia Tennis Club's an-Boy also ran.

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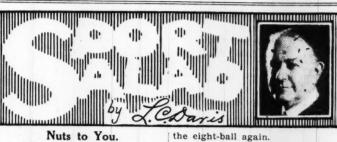
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also ran.

splurge and have won seven of their last eight games. They're in sixth place, a half game in front of the Rochester Red Wings, whose place they usurped last night with



Nuts to You. THE President was in a box with

Frank Keaney and Ward Parker the initial inning; will oppose Ewald Busse and Walall het up and busy ter Hilgendorf in the remaining quarterfinal round match in the municipal men's doubles tennis doubles tennis with the municipal men's doubles tennis with the summary of Clark Griffith couldn't make a go of the farming business, but maybe

morial courts in Forest Park this To meet his "Goofy" rival, "Diz" afternoon. The winning team will meet Wilbur Lindauer and Jack flew over from St. Louie: The rivalry was very keen, albeit kind of screwy. Plunkert in the semifinals on Sat-Be that, however, as it may as per the fans concensus, In the other semifinal round con-The set-up was a "natural" and test on Saturday afternoon William

Bell and Wayne Smith will oppose helped to pay expenses. John English and Joe Petrik. Bell The Ranger has been selected to and Smith advanced two rounds yesterday through defaults. Their defend the America Cup. This first default was from B. Teiber II will not be chasing Rainbows run the wrong way. and F. Teiber. Henry Teiber and again. Dave Chopin defaulted to Bell and

any other tournament. Referee William Bell has set up with Joe Louis. heavy program of matches for this afternoon in the women's doubles tournament. The bracket is them, but there are many who be- fall, but there will be no Babe Ruth | The Shawnee-on-Delaware behind schedule and should be lieve that if Joe Louis waives the calling his shots and otherwise long rated the game's longest hitcaught up by tonight unless dark- color line, John Henry might shade ness interferes. Bell hopes that the the Brown Bomber. semifinal round will be reached by

Yesterday's Results.

KEANEY-PARKER

DOUBLES TEAM

IN FEATURE OF

MUNY TOURNEY

championship on the Jefferson Me

Yesterday's Results.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—Abein and Probert defeated Wiemer and Ottinger, 6—0, 6—2; M.
Dierberger and J. Dierberger defeated A.
Heid and I. Held, 6—2, 6—3; Dueker and Jacobson defeated Moehlenkamp and Slater, 6—0, 6—2; Reininger and Hemmann defeated Heede and Critzas, 4—6, 6—1.
6—2; Mataya and Sly defeated Halloran and Wolff.

Second round— Keene and Dietz-Felbinger defeated Caporal and Rieser, 6—2, 6—1; Mataya and Sly defeated Mund and Neman, 6—0, 6—3; Bischoff and Sauselie defaated Hagemeyer and Cousins, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4.

Second round—Weiss and Daistrom vs.
Bower and Brummer; Abeln and Probert
So vs. Dierberger and Dierberger; Dueker and
Jacobson vs. Reininger and Hemman; Furlong and Stemmier vs. O'Brien and O'Brien.
Quarterfinal round—Bell and Bensiek
vs. winner of match No. 1; Keene and
Dietz-Felbinger vs. winner of match No.
2; Mataya and Sly vs. winner of match
No. 3; Sauselle and Bischoff vs. winner
of match No. 4.

TO QUARTERFINALS IN

MAGNOLIA TOURNEY

teenth:
Wise Sister (McDermot) 44.40 10.20 6.10
Bootless (J. Renick) — 4.70 3.70
Corundum (Woolf) 3.80
Time, 1:47. Kenty, Scrooge, James City also ran.

sidered a victory as a winning streak. Today the Orioles ride the crest of a three-game victory splurge and have won seven of



However, between now and Sephis smile so winning,
Tossing out the first ball for money on steamboat fare. tember, Max can save a lot of

Joe has the right Engle.

baseball club.-News item. But the Dodgers never get left doesn't mean that the Endeavour at the post, though they sometimes

The man on the sandbox says Smith as Teiber is training with the Junior Davis Cup squad this of being the architect of his own as though Charley Grimm may be the manager of next year's Nation-to beat as the third annual Gen. start building up for a title match al League all-star team.

There is little to choose between that old Cub-Yankee feud in the yards.

After losing eight straight games, Gabby Street resigned the management of the St. Paul club. And the next day the Saints won. An-

other example of the uncertainties of baseball. Phil Todt, another St. Louis boy.



is in the flower business in South St. Louis, but he won't find managing a ball club a bed of roses.

The announcement of the matchas the Cardinal farmhand recently He succeeded veteran Fred Maring of Joe Louis and Tommy Farr relegated to the "north forty" for berry, the club's most effective

Joe Engle may buy the Chattanooga franchise from Washington.

Hold! The lad was good to his folks, but got off on the wrong foot through evil associations.

A lot of persons will be surprised to learn that the Brooklyn Handicap is a horse race instead of the board of directors of the Brooklyn

There might also be a renewal of over Lookout Point's hilly 7000 making life miserable for the Grim- ter, slapped a ball 386 yards to take sters.



with in any man's league. Mike Jacobs has taken over the

but the Marines can stop him. "McGee Pitches Four-Hit Game to Beat Hoosiers." Mr. McGee will be remembered

Two Hold Tickets On 'Daily Double' Refunding \$2161

By the Associated Press. COVINGTON, Ky., July 8. THE daily double at Latonia race track paid the large sum of \$2161.80 yesterday to the two bettors who held tickets on Crack All, winner of the sec-

ond race, and Stoutheart, winner of the third. The pay-off was the highest of the 33-day meeting which will

end Saturday.

It cost one of the two winners \$24 to collect \$2161. Charles Magereisen, a Covington cafe owner, coupled Crack All with each of the 12 horses in the second race. The other daily double ticket was held by Henry Gentry, whose address track officials said they did not learn.

THOMSON IS WINNER

IN DRIVING CONTEST FONTHILL, Ontario, July 8 .-Jimmy Thomson pronounced himto beat as the third annual Gen. Brock open tournament started

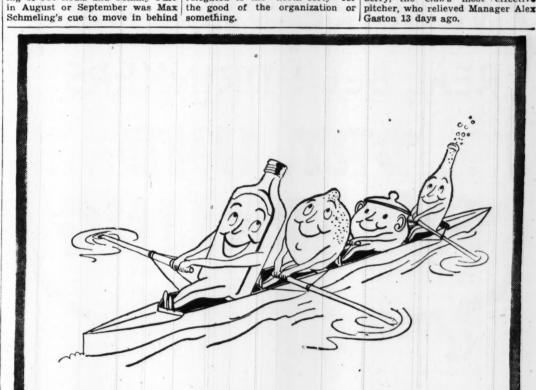
first money in a \$1000 driving contest, yesterday. The contest was Any club that does what those held as a preliminary to the tourbabies have been doing to the nament proper. His total yardage on 10 drives, on which the awards

were based, was 3321. Other stars entered in the tourney are Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville, Ky.; Ben Hogan, Fort Worth. Tex.; Lighthorse Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Johnny Bulla, Leslie,

BRUBAKER NAMED TO

MANAGE DALLAS CLUB DALLAS, Tex., July 8.-Ray Brufight game and apparently has the baker, manager of the Vicksburg situation well in hand. Nothing (Miss.) team in the Cotton States League, became the pilot of the faltering Dallas Steers of the Texas League today. Brubaker is the third manager

the Steers have had in a fortnight.



Does it mix?

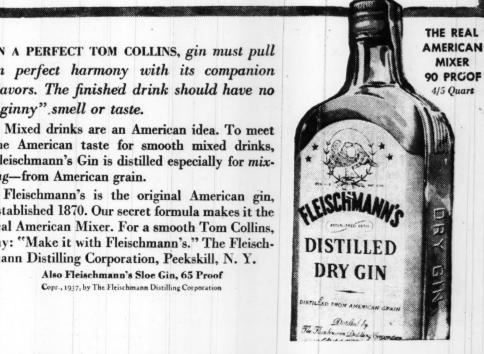
It is a mixing gin, we think, when you neither smell nor taste it in the finished drink

IN A PERFECT TOM COLLINS, gin must pull in perfect harmony with its companion flavors. The finished drink should have no "ginny" smell or taste.

Fleischmann's Gin is distilled especially for mixing-from American grain. Fleischmann's is the original American gin, established 1870. Our secret formula makes it the real American Mixer. For a smooth Tom Collins, say: "Make it with Fleischmann's." The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

the American taste for smooth mixed drinks,

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At Empire City.

At Rockingnam. -Limit, Francine C., Bob C. -LITTLE DINAH, Lord Dalton, Win

At Latonia.

—Imagreenock, Sunshine Boy, Riff.
—Mrs. M. J., Courtaway, Trapnest,
—Draco, Novette, Robert S.
—Fine Mint, Mr. Schott, Jessie O.
—ALICE HIGHLAND, Tobacco, King

At Arlington. -Fly Time, Busse Trumpet, Oddesa

4-PARMELEE T., Old Nassau, Flying 5-Lady Montrose, Our Reigh, Chance Hive One, Salteo, Panalong.

—Sleepy Joe, Two Sons, Irish Image

B—Technocracy, Bombastic, Mousetrap.

At Detroit.

1-Miss Twinkling, Prohibition, Eliza 1—3488
beth T.
2—The Mayor, Hood Clover, Miss
Bungle.
3—Romolo, Ladino, Bobby's Son.
4—High Polish, Black Arrow, Onaboy,
5—Lovely Spy, Larry M, Nessus.
6—Donna Leona, Unassisted, Bottom

At Delaware. 1-Tai Tai, Formax, Deep Rock. 2-Flying Gypsy, Bride's Delight, Miss amna H.

3—SUPREMIST, Whitney entry, Blini.

4—Crestonain, Don Manuel, she Knows

5—Bright Gem, Archduke. Clever Girl.

6—Salandry, Hymarque, White entry.

7—Tack, Emvee, Salute.

8—More Pep, Treasure Ship, Longful.

At Agawam. 1—Kenner, Play More, Berry Patch. 2—Welsh Lad, Gay Jack, Brief. 3—Speed Along, Kelt, Stenographer. 4—Golden Dot, Par Value, Single A.5 5—Swift Queen, Justa Play, Legach

VE MAKE STAG FOR

REAL BEER DRINKERS

SHPARKLING

-Katchican, Cossack Girl, Silver Fleet. -Mature, For Romance, Swale. -Atina, Noma C., Vellas Choice. Nymph. 6—Best Policy, Happy Tom, Shanteb. 7—Nancy Mae, Orthoprism, Politen. 8—ADAMITE, Racketeer, Chilly Ebbie. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Parmelee T. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Little Dinah. BEST PARLAY—TWO Bob, Parmelee T, Little Dinah, to win. CIGARETTE of Quality "Show me something better" - says many a cigarette smoker to the clothing salesman. But at the cigar counter Technocracy Spickeen *Golden Quest he continues to ask for Marvels - the fine cigarette for less money.

RACING

At Arlington. First race, purse \$1100, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:
Burr Hickman 115 Brilliant Play
*Enagala 105 Mida R 108
*Bob Brax 108 Busse Trumpet
Chief Nadi 113 Miss Pittypat 112
tetrnal Wave 113 Gato 112
*Chubbins 101 Flytime 112
*Ayirab 109 Ebony Boy 111 gs:
Brilliant Play
Mida R
Busse Trumpel
Miss Pittypat
Gato
Flytime
Ebony Boy 111 Call Lee 103 Oddesa Lady *Matuta 103 Oddesa Lady 115
Second race, purse \$1100, claiming,
-three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Prum 107 Busy Mae,
Miss Ponne 107 Busy Mae,
107 Denbigh 113 Middlebrook 107
*Sleep Well 102 Pompete 112
*Play Pal 107 Girl's chance 103
Miss Balko 105 *Conrad Mann 108
Third race, purse \$1100, two-year-olds,
five and one-half furlongs:
On Delivery 106 aWell Rewarded 115

Miss Baiko
Third race, purse \$1100, two-year-olds, ive and one-half furlongs:
On Delivery 106 aWell Rewarded 115
Pull Lea 115 aJohn One 106
Joe Schenck 112 Pelter 106
Drift Along 112
a-Milky Way Farm entry.
Fourth race, purse \$1200, allowances, nree-year-olds, seven furlongs:
Come To Taw 109 Old Nassau 115
Flying Breeze 109 Ahead 103
Parmaler 115 Noble Boy 103
Miss Chancery 98
Fifth tace, purse \$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
"Hope Eternal 110 Our Reigh 111
Brandon Prince 102 Chance Ray 111
Salaam 112 Lady Montrose 112
Sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-half:
Salteo 116 Swap 111
Advancing 107 Flag Cadet 110
Advancing 107 Flag Cadet 110
American Golden Nut 103
Prince 116 Mardromel 102
Later On 107
Seventh race, purse \$1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-half:
Salteo 116 Swap 111
Advancing 107 Flag Cadet 110
American Golden Nut 103
Prince 116 Mardromel 102
Later On 107
Seventh race, purse \$1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

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clds and up, one mile:
95 Sheepy Joe 115
115 Two Sons 115
ian 97 Carbon Copy 97
107 Boots Greenock 108
107 'Irish Image 110
race, purse \$1100, claiming,
clds and up, mile and one-eighth 101 Yenrac 112 101 *William V 112 105 *Fair Boy 106 101 *Red Rogue 112 Western Run 117 107 *Peggy's Peggy 101 106 Legsure 102 106 Mouse Trap 120 109 Gleaning Ruth 96 111 Kairack Gold Spun *Bomastic *Runaway Target Technocracy pickeen

GERMAN TENNIS ACES WILL TOUR AMERICA

BERLIN, July 8. - Germany's Davis Cup tennis stars, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, and Marie Louise Horn, ranking woman ace, will start a world tour after the German cham-

ionships in August.
Their itinerary will include Boson, Forest Hills, where they will compete in the United States championships; San Francisco, Holly-wood, Manila, Tokio and Sidney.

At Rockingham.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furiongs:
Francine C. 109 'Legal Dance
'Frencinesso 104 'Harry G.
112 Blue Grotto 112 Bob C.
Gold Color 112 Limit
112 Lantana 100 Posterity
Second race, purse \$800, claiming
Year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Crack Flyer 110 Winter Spo
Firstle 109 Ernie Man
Cumberland 109 Little Dir
Keep Cherry 113 Paques
'Cumberland 109 Little Dir
Keep Cherry 113 Paques
'Lord Daiton 113
Third race, purse \$800, clay
year-olds and up, six furiony
Dark War 109 Gaye'

'Col. Bixer 109 'Foo
Aura 105 Deo
Halo 101

'Geal Jam 109 'Foo
Aura 109 Spo At Empire City. First race, purse \$1000, claiming, ear-olds, five furlongs: First race, purse shoot, chaining, year-olds, five furlongs:
Jack Be Nimble 115 Big Wind Alarming Crepe 110 aDevil's Mate Jacqueline M. 110 a.—Paul B. Codd entry.
Second race, purse \$1000, clain three-year-olds and up, one and one teenth miles:
Speed 117 aMonument

second race, purse \$1000. claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Speed 117 aMonument 110

*aAperitif 110 Idle Elf 110

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Deseter 115 *Fluffy Lee 105

a_J. Dushock-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry, Third race, purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-olds, fillies, five furlongs:

Peggy Byrne 115 Lourdes 115

Fair Beam 115 Effusive 115

Mahleita 115 Rail Down 115

Outboard 115 Sought After 115

Mahleita 115 Rail Down 115

Mahleita 115 Rail Down 115

Modest 115 Manual 115

Fourth race, handicap, purse \$1000 added, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile and 70 yards:

La Charite 102 Two Bob 121

Reminding 106 Miss Rainbow 104

Jesting 107

Sylvar-olds and up, dile Elf 110

Lourd 110

Seeter 110 110 Idle Elf 110

Mahleita 115 *Fluffy Lee 105

a_J. Dushock-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry, 115

Wes 115 Wayward Bess 115

Mahleita 115 Rail Down 115

Nodest 115 Matuta 115

Fourth race, handicap, purse \$1000 added, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile and 70 yards:

Raby Rattler 110 Crack Up 108

Wulfstan 108 Mazurka 114

Merry Kin 108 Mazurka 115

Showemall 105 *Flying Show 107

Mister Gander 119 *Fair Deal 117

Showemall 105 *Aroused 117

Flopsie 112 aMoon Harvest 115

Free Again 116 aPlisht 112

At Fort Erie. *Col. Bixer
Aura
Halo
*Real Jam
Fourth race, pur
year-olds and up,
Die Hard
High Torque Fourth race, purse \$900. claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Die Hard 114 *Eddle Helck 106
High Torque 107 Tut Icurio 112
Fairemus 106 Dean Swift 118
*Prince Danny 110 Would Dare 108
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:
Sun Pilot 110 Tonianna 108
Swivelneck 111 *Beau Edwina 100
*Lady Tichner 107 Jackie D. 110
Sir Reg 109
Sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile:
Porcellus 104 Lone Hand
Thumbs Down 110 Tone Hand
Thumbs Down 110 Tone Hand
Thumbs Down 110 Tour Packie D. 110

At Fort Erie.

six lurament Judge 110 110 aSeldom Go 104 110 aSeldom Go 104 110 Barbara May 107 112 Miss Scott 110 109 Jimmie Kirk 106 2 105 2 105 2 105 2 105 3 105

Sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile:
Porcellus 104 Lone Hand 112
Thumbs Down 110 *Peedeeque 111
*Top Tax 107
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming,
three-year-olds, one mile:
Ruth Scout 99 Bygle Call 110
*Out of Step 99 *Touche 100
*The Wink 105 Miss Pecan 105
*Molasses Bob 108 Grey Shot 99
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
*Make It 107 *Blessed Event 112
*Candimate 108 *Witson 108
Hickory Lad 113 Caleb 113
*Solitary 108 *Reckless 97
My Boss 113 *Comeda 97
*Storm Angel 108 Mormad 102
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Latonia.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Pewter Crest 110 aEvening Judge 113
Chinsilla 110 aSeidom Go 104
Heather Rose 110 Barbara May 107
Sea Kale 112 Miss Scott 110
Risco 109 Jimmie Kirk 106
*Patsey Sweep 105
a—W. Thurner and 8 Johnstone entry.
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Charles J. 112 anen Kuhlman 110 First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Back Fence 111 Sunshine Boy 116
"Ima Greenock 103 Lauretta Jay 103
Brentwood Lad 113 Marile May 108
British Tan 105 Tail Light 103
"Riff 108
Second race purse \$600, claiming, maid-

British Tan 105 Tail Light 103

*Riff 108
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, fillies, five and one-haif furlongs:

*Courtaway 107 Copper Kitty 110
Dixie Girl 110 Leontime 110
Lady Wauneka 110 Judie Belle 110
Courtly Lady 105 Gold Publicity 115
Coat O Grey 110 Rich Lein 110
Mrs. M. J. 115 Carrickore 115
Trapnest 110 Disillusioned 110
*Apple Annie 105 Mammie B. 110
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Novette 108 Siva 105
Robert S. 113 Rhida 103
Married Man 105 *Busy Daughter 103
*Wazawind 106 *Draco 108
Mannas Boy 105 Neds Affinity 111
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Mr. Schott 109 *Trumont 199
Jimmy W. 107 Bell B. 106
*Fine Mint 101 Usay 106
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Circulet 107 Elleen 0. 110
aSimosee 113 Dixie Princess 110
aSimosee 115 Little Empress 100 Midas 105
King Carl 112 *Tobacco 102
*Alice Highland 95 Candlelight 105
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, tree-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Silver Fleet 98 * Misinformation 98
*Catchem 103 *Lady Dedlock 103
Lac-Ha-Carolyn 103 Cossack Girl 103
*Katchican 98 *Gustavia 103
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*Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Silver Fleet 98 * Misinformation 98
*Catchem 103 *Lady Dedlock 103
*Katchican 98 *Gustavia 103
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*Ratchican 100 Pipson 112
*Annuity 107 Harem Queen 102
*Sallorman 100 Pipson 112
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Robert S. 113 Rhida 103
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Mannas Boy 105 Neds Affinity 111
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Mr. Schott 109 *Trumont 99
Jimmy W. 107 Bell B. 106

"Fine Mint 101 Usay 106
Chispa 103 Jessie 0. 106
Fifth race, purse \$700, allowances, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Little Empress 100 Midas 105

yards:

*Mature 107 Our Sammy 112

*For Romance 102 Swale 105

*Sailorman 100 Pipson 112

Annuity 107 Harem Queen 102

Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Flying Jay 112 *Noma F. 103

M. J. Brennan 112 *Atina 95

*Velias Choice 107 *Flying True 100

Nimble Pins 100 *Cavalry Call 107

At Detroit.

vear-olds and up; six furiongs:
Prohibition 110 Cavaler Caruso
"Busy Prince 110 "Bravo Caruso
Theron 115 "Sun Jug
Mayotiv 115 Disarray
"Wigrose 105 Indefinite
"Miss Twinkling, Elizabeth T.

*Ricciardo 111
*Royal Durbar 105
Co-Op 102
*Peter J. Peel 108
e \$800; claiming:
p; mile and a six-

Whiskarita

At	De	laware.	
First race, pur	se \$1	000, maidens, cl	aim-
ing, two-year-old	s, fi	ve furlongs:	
Jen	113	Blue Prelude	113
Rocky Meadow	116	Tai Tai	113
Trolight	116	Formax	116
Jim Cornell	116	Deeprock	113
Ing. two-year-old Jen Rocky Meadow Trolight Jim Cornell Second race, three-year-olds a *Bride's De-	purs	e \$1000, clain	ning,
three-year-olds a	ind	up, six furlong	8:
*Bride's De-		Bromide	115
light	108	Espadin	111
*Flying Gypsy	106	Peggy Can	110
*Jolyon	110	Miss Leannah	100
*Black Scout	106	Mtados	111
Third race, I	ourse	\$1000, allowa	nces,
fillies, two-year-	olds,	five furlongs:	
Supremist	116	Blini	112
aSwingtime	112	Doris Rene	116
bDressage	112	cFair Company	112
Magicienne	116	Sickle Lass	112
cCould Be	116	bFlyswatter	112
three-year-olds a *Bride's De- light *Flying Gypsy *Jolyon *Diack Scout Third race, I fillies, two-year-o Supremist aSwingtime bDressage Magicienne cCould Be aThe Damsel a—Brookmeade	112		
a-Brookmeade	e ent	ry.	
b-C. V. Whit	ney (entry.	- 1
c-W. H. Lipse	comb	entry. and Mrs. E. H.	Au-
gustus entry.			- 1
Fourth race,	purse	\$1000, clain	ning,
three-year-olds an	nd u	p, six furlongs:	
Cloudy Weather	110	Sir Windsor	113
*Crestonian	103	*She Knows	105
three-year-olds at Cloudy Weather *Crestonian Dignitary Cromarty	109	Don Manuel	117
Cromarty	99		. 1
Fifth race, pur	se \$1	loud, maidens, ci	aim-
ing, three-year-old	ds a	nd up, one mile	and
70 yards:			
Arch Duke	114	*Kimpton	113
Clever Girl	113	*Kimpton Bright Gem Sjmakov	101
*Vickson	101	Simakov	118
		1000, claiming, th	
year-olds and up,	one	mile and a sixtee	nth:
Precious King	113	*Secret Vote	108
*aDressmaker	105	*Hymarque	108
*aCora Kay	105	Justa Pilgrim	102
Sallandry	105		1
a-John White	ent	ry.	
Seventh race,	purse	\$1000, claim	ling.
year-olds and up, Precious King *aDressmaker *aCora Kay *Sallandry a—John White Seventh race, three-year-olds an	d up	, one mile and a	SIX-
			1
*Foreign Legion	110	*Emvee	106
Red Label	110	Playoff	111
*Heartease	108	Sleuth	118

Puplis to Play at Halfback. 6806 Clayton Ave. MATTHEWS MOTORS, Andy Puplis has been shifted from quarterback to left halfback

at Notre Dame

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

1-Francine C., Limit, Lantana. 2-Lord Dalton, Cumberland, Winter port.
3—COL. BIXER, Aura, Dedication.
4—Tutticurio, High Torque, Die Hard.
5—Swivelneck, Sir Reg, Tonianna.
6—Peedeeque, Procellus, Lone Hand.
7—Touche, Molasses Bob, The Wink.
8—Blessed Event, Make It, Storm Angel.

At Arlington. 1-Ebony Boy, Mafuta, Enagala. 2-Miss Balko, Conrad Mann, Denbigh, 3-WELL REWARDED, Bull Lea, Jos

5—Salaam, Chance Ray, Our Reigh. 6—Golden Nut, Live One, Salteo. 7—Irish Image, Boots Greenock, Mostly.

At Empire City. -Alarming, Devil's Mate, Jack Be

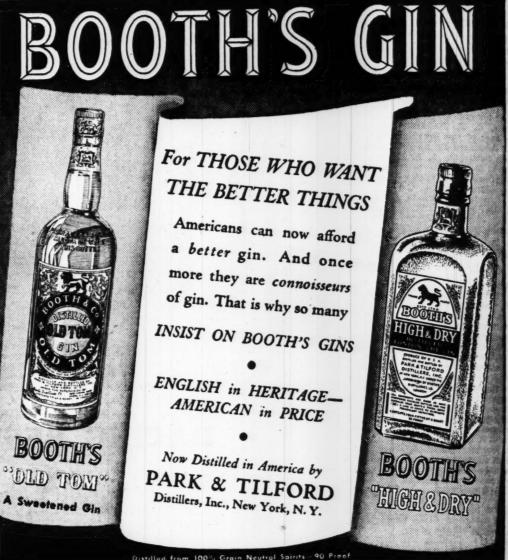
imble.
2—Aperitif, Speed, Deserter.
3—Lourdes, Torchlight, Wes.
4—Quel Jeu, Stubbs, Isaiah.
5—Jesting, Reminding, Two Bob.
6—Merry Kin, Baby, Rattler, Crack Up.
7—ELWAWA, Aroused, Free Again.

At Latonia. 1—Riff, Ima Greenock, Back Fence.
2—TRAPNEXT, Carrickore, Dixle Girl.
3—Novette, Busy Daughter, Robert S.
4—Jessie O., Jimmy W., Mr. Schott.
5—Candielight, Tobacco, Alice High-7—Swale, For Romance, Sailorman. 8—Atina, Vella's Choice, M. J. Brennan.

At Detroit. 1-Wigrose, Bravo Caruso, Sun Jug. 2-Hiddenite, The Mayor, Ben Sweep. ck., 5—PROPOSING, Nessus, Larry M., 6—Unassisted, Misgivings, Bottom 7—Peter J. Peel, Crack Boy, Ricel 8—Watonga, Whiskarita, Magle Li

At Delaware. 1-Formax, Trolight, Rocky Meadow. 2-Bride's Delight, Black Scout, Rea mide. 3-C. V. Whitney entry, Brookmeade entry, Magicienne, Dignitary, Sir Windsor, 4—Don Manuel, Dignitary, Sir Windsor, 5—Arch Duke, Samakov, Vickson, 6—Sallandry, Secret Vote, Hymarque, which Marchage.

Powers Has Winter Job. Les Powers, Baltimore first baseman, is head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Loyola University of Los Angeles.



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our Charges of Violation of Wagner Act Involved in Case at Union, Mo.

By the As Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., July 8 .- More than former employes of the Hamil- cigarette g-Brown Shoe Co. plant here, who rupted is alleged, were discharged beof union activities, crowded to the Franklin County Circuit House o Lord troom today to hear testimony the charges of unfair labor practhe sta against the company. in Engla

Trial Examiner William Seagle of National Labor Relations Board in charge of the hearing, which last from two weeks to a sanity fr th. The charges, involving four the five unfair practices listed the National Labor Relations ict, are an outgrowth of a strike the 750 workers of the plant farch 31. The strike lasted two

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Moray b The United Shoe Workers, affilid with the Committee for Indusrial Organization, was represented both from view and The He cluded t Peroy E. Turner, Western repreentative. Attorneys for the de-tendants are Luke E. Hart of St. ouis, president of the shoe com-any, and his brother, Richard C. with adu Hart. Shaw is assisted by Herbert after the riage. Stipulation Agreed On.

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ss, Turner detailed briefly his perience as a labor organizer d his connection with the CIO He said the union now had 3,000 members in the United ates, adding that it had agree ents with several major St. Louis e manufacturing companies. Turner said the C I O had made efforts at organization in Union workers. The first he knew of the strike, he declaidd, was when a committee of men from the union nt called at his St. Louis office taken h nd asked him to speak at a mass

turn to their jobs and then seek an agreement, Turner said. The rganizer said actual organization was delayed until after the strike had ended, and the charter was not issued until May 3.

Law Violations Charged. The shoe company is charged spefically with violations of sections , 2, 3 and 5 of the Labor Act. The rges broadly are interference nd restraint of employes in exercise of rights under the act, the organization of a company union, rimination in employment, and usal to bargain collectively Should the Labor Board rule

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Workers of America took charge of strike and mass picketing of we have the plant's entrances began. On April 8, Circuit Judge Ransom A. Breuer of Union issued a temporary restraining order against 12 strike leaders. The order limited pickets two at each plant entrance. Union Alleged Coercion.

Part operation of the plant began april 12, and virtually all employes ad returned to work the following Union officials charged that midation and coercion had been sed by company officials in forcng business men to exert pressure the strikers. The company president told a

Post-Dispatch reporter that his defense would be a general denial of all charges. No employes have een dismissed because of union tivities, he declared. Hart said the Commercial Shoe

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By the Associated Press. Staff Correspondent of the

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HOG MARKET BACK TO \$13 AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., July 8 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 3500, no through or direct; mostly 10c higher on weights 170 lbs. upward, with lighter stuff 10@20c above Wednesday; top, \$13; 170-250 lbs., largely \$12.75; 140-160 lbs., \$12@12.60; 110-130 lbs., \$11.25@11.85; sows, \$10.40@10.75; largely \$10.50 upward.

Cattle—Receipts, 2500; calves, 1500; all classes in light supply; receipts include two cars Karsas grass steers and around 700 cattle and calves on through billing; native steers and cow-stuff strong; butcher yearlings 256 higher; range steers and bulls steady; vealers 25c higher; top, \$10; a few steers, \$9.25@13.50; some Western steers, \$8.75; top mixed yearlings, \$14; cows, \$5.52@7.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@4.75; top sausage bulls, \$6.75; nominal range slaughter steers, \$7.65.25; slaughter helfers, \$5.50@13.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000; market generally steady; top native sprign lambs to local killers, \$12. with bulk good and choice to packers, \$1.50% fat ewes, \$3.60 clayed and choice to packers, \$1.50% fat ewes, \$3.60 clayed and choice to packers, \$1.50% fat ewes, \$3.60 clayed and choice to packers, \$1.50% fat ewes, \$3.60 clayed and choice to packers, \$1.50% fat ewes, \$3.60 clayed and choice to packers, \$1.50% fat ewes, \$3.60 clayed and choice to packers, \$1.50% fat ewes, \$3.60 clayed and choice to packers, \$1.50% fat ewes, \$3.60 clayed fat each state of the state of

lins, \$7.50; fat ewes, \$3.\$\overline{\pi}4.\$

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at \$t.
Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle 100; calves 50; hogs
350; sheep 400.
CATTLE—Market active. Butcher yearlings and vealers 25c higher, native steers
and cow stuff strong. Bulls steady. Steers,
mixed yearlings and heifers of a kind to
sell \$8.50 \overline{\pi}1.00; plain and medium \$5.0\overline{\pi}6.75; beef cows \$5.25 \overline{\pi}7.50; beef cows \$5.25 \overline{\pi}7.50; cutters and
low cutters \$3.50 \overline{\pi}4.75; top sausage bulls
\$6.75; top vealers \$10.
HOGS—Market active. Butcher weights
10c higher, with the bulk of the good
hogs weighing 180 to 250, \$12.80 \overline{\pi}12.95;
top \$13. Pigs and light lights 100 20c
higher, 140 to 160s \$12.\overline{\pi}12.60; 100 to
130s \$10.75 \overline{\pi}11.85; good packing sows
\$10.40 \overline{\pi}10.75.
Sheep—Market was steady. Bulk lambs

NINE-YEAR HIGH ON HOGS.
CHICAGO, July 8.—Choice mediumweight hogs reached a top price of \$12.90
on the Chicago livestock marke ttoday, the
highest here in nine years.
Active trading in the cattle pens saw
choice grain-fed steers score a high price
of \$16.75, the peak paid here since 1930.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS, PRODUCE MARKET, July 8.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases, 20c; No. 1 in good cases, 17½c; undergrades, 15c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 28c per lb; No. 2, 26c.

BUTTERFAT

2. 26c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound:
Northern twins, 18c; singles, 18½c; long
horns, 18½c; daisles, 18c; prints, 17½c;
brick, 17c; Missouri and nearby, 101½c
per lb. less,
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score), Northern, 30½c; nearby,
30c; standards 90 score), 30c; firsts,
26½c; seconds, 25½c; country butter,
14 015c.

outh focus under 1½ bs, 16c; bareback broilers, 15c.
ROOSTARS—Old roosters, 11½c; iegnorns, 9½c.
TURKEYS—Hens, 10 lbs and over, 15c;
small, 14c; toms, 18 lbs and over, 13½c;
small, 1½c; No. 2, 9c.
DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over,
13½c; small 12c; old white 8c; small of dark, 6c.
GEESD—5c.
SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, largs, 10 lbs and over, 35c; small, 25c.
FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, 33.50; medium, 33; smail, 82.50, and baby, \$1.50.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, 60c.
VEALS—Choice, \$10; fair to good, 38.50
G9.50; common to medium, \$6.50@7.50; rough and underfed, \$4.50@5.50.
LAMBS—Spring, good, \$10.50@11; poor to medium, \$7@9; sheep, \$2.50@3.50.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. July
S.— The following report on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by purchasers
of round lots of fruit was made by "The
St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
NEW APPLES — Missouri and Illinois
bu transparents, large, 35c @ \$1; small and
poor, 10 @ 30c; henry clay, 60c; homegrown bu boxes, transparents, 10 @ 40c;
duchess, 20 @ 40c;
duchess, 20 @ 40c;
duchess, 20 @ 40c;
duchess, 20 @ 40c;
BLUEBERRIES—Hubme-grown 12-quart
trays, \$1.15 @ 1.35.
BLUEBERRIES — Florida 24-quart
crates, \$2.75 @ 3.
GOOSEBERRIES — Michigan 16-quart GOOSEBERRIES - Michigan 16-quart GOUSEBERKIES — Michigan 10 quarter crates, \$2.75.

BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown early harvest, 12-quart trays, \$1@1.50.

RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown 15-pint trays, \$1.50@1.75; 12-quart trays, \$2.25@2.50.

CURRANTS — Michigan 16-qt, crates

Range of citrus fruit prices at auction were as follows:
ORANGES — California boxes, \$3.15@ ORANGES

5.15.

LEMONETTES—California boxes, \$4.

LEMONS—California boxes, \$4.06.85.

Jobbing price range 25.050c per box

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 8.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit and vegetables was made by the "8t. Louis Daily Market Reporter": made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES—100-lb sacks Arkansas triumphs, \$1.55.91.75; California long white \$2.25, commercial \$1.76; California long white \$2.25, commercial \$1.90.92.10, No. 2 \$1.85; russet burbanks, \$2.25; Kansas cobblers, \$1.35.91.40; Idaho triumphs, \$1.50.01.75; Missouri cobblers (Orrick), \$1.30.01.40; Chesterfield, \$1.35; home-grown, bulk, per cwt, net to growers \$1.01.25, sacked \$1.35, No. 2 60c, boxes 60.075c, No. 2 30c; sacked, per cwt \$1.15.01.50, No. 2 75c.

Track Carlots — Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.20; California, long white, \$1.88; Missouri cobblers, \$1.30; Idaho triumphs, \$1.20; California, long white, \$1.88; Missouri cobblers, \$1.30; Idaho triumphs, \$1.50.

OLD POTATOES — Idaho russet burbanks, \$2.50; Maine Green Mountains, \$3; Michigan rurals, \$2@2.15.

t†Ex-dividend. **Cirst sales since ex-dividend. k-Actual seles of stock. 00-Sales omitted. In bond sales, 000 omitted, tofficially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted."

The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SELLING FOR COMMODITY INDEX PROFIT ACTS **AVERAGES** AS CHECK ON

Late Upturn in U. S. Steel Aids List Generally -Wide Assortment of

lehem, Republic, Wheeling Steel, U. S. Rubbr, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Consolidated Edison, Pressed Steel Car, Chesapeake Corporation, Alleghany Corporation, poration, Alleghany Corporation, American Smelting, American Can, New 1937 Continental Baking "A," Standard Oil of New Jersey, Houston Oil, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway

and Union Carbide. Hesitant to off a point or so were Westinghouse, General Elec-

5-16 of a cent at \$4.955-16. The French franc was down .005-16 of a cent at 3.86% cents. Cotton was up \$1.10 to \$1.25 a

Expectation that terms of the By the Associated Press. proposed merger between Chesapeake Corp., and Alleghany Corp.,
would be made public, probably
later in the day, brought a rally

Other statistics data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

up % to 2%.

Day's Higher Stocks.

Stocks on top the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem Republic Western Stocks.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The tric, General Motors, Woolworth, position of the Treasury on July 6: Cerro de Pasco, Anaconda, Kenne-cott, Douglas Aircraft, American tures, \$54,134,265.29; balance, \$2,538,-Telephone, Western Union, Barns- 005,875.10; customs receipts for the

dall, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Industrial Rayon and Armstrong Cork.

Among belated gainers were Homestake Mining, Freeport Sulling Inland Steel, U. S. Gypsum

Among Steel, U. S. Gypsum

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$113,462,859.74; expenditures, \$252,465,005.92, including \$40,-235,411.78 of emergency expenditures, \$235,411.78 of emergency expenditures, \$139,-231,4818; gross debt, \$36,534,336,-231,4818; gross deb Sterling at mid-afternoon was off 883.96, an increase of \$86,592.14 over

WALL STREET BRIEFS

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,033,390 shares, compared with 1,408,870 yesterday, 671,340 week ago and 1,291,500 a year ago. Total sales

from Jan. 1 to date were 234,240,877 shares compared with 267,783,890 a year ago and 133,637,945 two years ago: Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net changes: | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, July 8. Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing period previous year. In sales state-ments see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any on comparative

BENDIX AVIATION CORP.-Construc-10 buildings for the "Aviation City" being projected by this company at Teteroro, N. J., has been awarded to Turn Construction Co., and ground will be broken immediately. It was estimated in January, 1937, that this project in entirety will require an outlay of about \$3,000,000. UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.—It was announced that the 210 Army pursuit planes ordered by War Department from Curtiss-Wright Corp. of Burfalo, would be nowered Wright Corp. of Burfalo, would be powered by Pratt & Whitney two-row, air-engines, a product of this company. It was said the contract involved 345 engines to cost over \$3,000,000.

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MACHINERY.

OUTBOARD MARINE & MFG. CO.

Declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on capital stock, payable Aug. 10; on May 10; 1937, a dividend of 45 cents a share was distributed.

MERCHANDISING.

PEOPLE'S DRICES TINC.—June tales were up 5.7 per cent. six months up 10.5 per cent.

SPENCER CHAIN STORES, INC.—une sales including subsidiaries were up 2.2 per cent. Transfer up 40.5 co.—

SPENCER CHAIN STORES, INC.

June sales including subsidiaries were up 52.2 per cent. 7 months up 40.6 per cent, declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable July 31; on April 30, 1937, an optional dividend of 75 cents a share in cash or 8-100ths of a share of common stock was distributed.

METALS. NON-FERROUS.

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING CO.

June estimated profit before depreciation, depletion and Federal income taxes was \$204.800 against \$220,600 in June. 1936; in 6 months estimated profit was \$1,414,300 against \$1,141,800.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PENNSYLVANIA SALT MFG. CO.

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MISCELLANEOUS.
PENNSYLVANIA SALT MFG. CO.—
Declared a dividend of \$2 a share, payable Sept. 15. On March 15, 1937, a dividend of \$1.25 a share was paid and on June 15, 1937, a dividend of \$2.50 a THEATERS, ETC.
CONSOLIDATED FILM INDUSTRIES,
NC.—Common share earnings, five months

INC.—Common share earnings, five months ended May 31, were four mills RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.—Time sales of National Broadcasting Co., subsidiary, in June, 1937, totaled \$3,003,-387, a 29.3 per cent increase over the like month of 1936, bringing the total for first half of current year to \$19,-948,107, a gain of 23.3 per cent over the like period of 1936. 948,107, a gain v. like period of 1936.
UTILITIES.
CONSOLIDATED EDISON CO. OF NEW CORK INC.—Chairman said that be-direction made in whole-material control of the control o

CONSOLIDATED EDISON CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.—Chairman said that because of a rate reduction made in wholesale customers and a revision in the method of charging fo, current used by such customers revenues of electric properties of Consolidated Edison System during April and May, 1937, were a trifle lower than in the like two months of 1936, he estimated that the entire Edison System would expend approximately \$4,200,000 for plant improvement and construction purposes this year. He also remarked that electric power saies were running about 12 per cent ahead of last year, but that gas saies were about 2 per cent lower. per cent ahead of last year, but that gas sales were about 2 per cent lower.

NEW YORY TELEPHONE CO — May net operating income was \$3,309,318 against \$3,190,863, in five months net operating income was \$16,693 207 against \$15,837,181.

The report indicated the following recentage increases in major georgian regions: New England 13.1, Middle in the following recentage increases in major georgian regions: New England 13.1, Middle in the following recentage increases in major georgian regions: New England 13.1, Middle in the following recentage increases in major georgian regions: New England 13.1, Middle in the following recentage increases in major georgian regions: New England 13.1, Middle in the following recentage increases in major georgian regions: New England 13.1, Middle in the following recentage increases in major georgian regions: New England 13.1, Middle in the following recentage in the following recent re

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 8.-The market was not overactive in the forenoon trade. Small By the Associated Press. change on both sides of market were noted.

In the afternoon session a little Burkart sold higher as did a small lot of Scullin Steel research.

STEEL INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, July 8. — 'The that companies against which C I 0 activities have been directed have gradually been

AIRCRAFT.

BENDIX AVIATION CORP.—Construction of contracts calling for completion of kinney plant in Cleveland, while the contracts calling for completion of kinney plant in Cleveland, while the contract is a contract of the contract calling for completion of kinney plant in Cleveland, while the contract calling for contracts calling for completion of kinney plant in Cleveland, while the contract calling for contracts calling for completion of kinney plant in Cleveland, while the contract calling for completion of kinney plant in Cleveland, while the contract calling for completion of kinney contracts calling for contracts calling for contracts calling for completion of kinney contracts calling for calling f

CONTRA SEASONAL DECLINE

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Producting electricity in the United States for his week ended July 3 was 2.238,268,000 howatt hours, a decrease of 0.1 of 1 per from last week but an increase of 10.3 pcent over the same week a year as the Edison Electric Institute reported by day.

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The decline, which was contra season carried the Associated Press loder delectric power production down to 121 from 120.8 the previous week. The lots which is adjusted in seasonal and key term trend, stood at 133.9 a year and The range of recent years follows:

1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1911

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KANSAS CITY, July 8 .- The rising

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL range a

NEW YORK, July 8.—Raw hide futures closed barely steady, 4 to 8 lower. Sales, High. Low.
 High.
 Low.
 Close.

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 Dec.
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 16.92-95

 March
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UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, July 8.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the limits of their respective issues.

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ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION AWARDS OVER YEAR AGO

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Engineering construction awards for the short July fourth holiday week totaled \$66,998,000, an increase of 10 per cent over last year. Engineering News-Record reported today. Private contracts were 9 per cent under last year, while public awards were 21 per cent higher. Awards were:

1937 Week. 1936 Week.

Private — \$20,370,000 \$22,296,000 Federal — 2.847,000 14,267,000 State and muni-Federal 2.847,000 14,267.00
State and municipal — 43,781,000 24,281,000
Total public — 46,628,000 38,548,000
Total awards — 66,998,000 60,847,000
Weekly construction awards for 1937
date averaged \$50,663,000, an increase
16.3 per cent over last year.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARING By the Associated Press.

e of 3.5 per cent.

arings this week rose \$226.859.00

those of the week preceding. A year

for the two similar periods there was

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Louis showed increase of 12.4 pff.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES

e Associated Press.

dealers in the United States of in June compared with 180, y and 186,146 in June las

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. Jow. closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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DECEMBER RYE. OCTOBER SOY BEANS. DECEMBER SOY BEANS. Chi. . . 113 112½ 113b 112¼

British exchange, 4.94¾. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—July \$1.25% @1.26¼. Sept. \$1.27@
1.27½. Dec. \$1.29@1.29¾: corn—July
\$1.27½. Sept. \$1.14@1.14¼, Dec. \$8@
86½c: oats—July 44¼@1½c. Sept. 40@
40¼c. Dec. 41¼@½c; soy beans—Dec.
\$1.12½; rye—July 95c, Sept. 92¾c, Dec. 93½c. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Monday, 87,342,000 bushels, Saturday 86,762,000, week ago 85,12,000, Corn—Monday 34,640,000 bushels. Saturday 3,005,000, week ago 34,-262,000.

RECEIPTS OF WHEAT AT K. C. CONTINUE RECORD VOLUME

marks here today, establishing as record for three consecutive days of posimately 8,900,000 bushels. The record-breaking receipts represe a cash value to producers of about 3 500,000 at present high price levels. Wheat receipts for today alone 1399 carloads, the largest total for a fie day, with one exception on July 1931 reaches reached 1487 carloads. Total for the last three days climbe 3546 carloads. Traders were unable the total for the last three days of the total for the total for

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL range and ci

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 8.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,298,000, compared with \$9,284,000 yesterday, \$8,166,000 a week ago and \$11,418,000 a year ago. Total sales
from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,745,336,000, compared with \$1,861,132,000
a year ago and \$1,778,934,000 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,
low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

High. Low. SECURITY. 50|106-18|106-13|106-17| *.7|106-17|106.19| 2.11 $\begin{array}{c} 109\text{-}26104\text{-}2 & 3348 & 43\text{-}45 \\ 115\text{-}20109\text{-}1248 & 44\text{-}54 \\ 108\text{-}24104\text{-}24348 & 41\text{-}43 & \text{Mch} \\ 108\text{-}24104\text{-}24348 & 41\text{-}43 & \text{Mch} \\ 108\text{-}25104 & 3348 & 44\text{-}47 \\ 108\text{-}18102\text{-}243348 & 49\text{-}52 \\ 107\text{-}30102\text{-}1038 & 46\text{-}48 \\ 106\text{-}28101 & 38\text{-}51\text{-}55 \\ 104\text{-}30 & 99\text{-}278\text{-}85\text{-}60 \\ 106\text{-}16100\text{-}18248 & 51\text{-}54 \\ 103\text{-}18 & 98\text{-}248\text{-}51\text{-}54 \\ 103\text{-}18 & 98\text{-}248\text{-}56\text{-}59 \\ 101\text{-}22 & 96\text{-}6 & 23\text{-}849\text{-}53 \\ \end{array}$

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†31.60 28.50b-29.50a †28.00 27.50b-28.50a 27.00b-27.75a 25.75b-26.75a STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

THIS YEAR'S COTTON ACREAGE LARGEST SINCE 1933

Sales High. Low. Close.

July 1 Figures Compare With 30,060,000
Year Ago and 10-Year Average of 37,385,000.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON (till S. The Federal) WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Federal By the Associated Press. Crop Reporting Board estimated today that cotton acreage this year was largest since 1933, when the Federal Government staged a "plow-up" campaign.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Block Exchange, giving saies, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full.

Rigregated 34.192.000 acres, or 10.4 per cent more than the 30.980.000 acres last year. The average abandonment of acreage between July 1 and picking of crop in the 10 years, 1927-36, was 2.3 per cent.

Last year ginnings totaled 12.398.82, equivalent 500-pound bales, while the average ginnings for the 10 years, 1927-36, were 13.200.857 bales. The acreage in cultivation on that date by shates, follow:

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NEW YORK, July 8 .- A moderately bullish interpretation of the Government cotton acreage estimate for an increase of only 10.4 per cent over last year brought in covering and new buying in cotton today to cause advances of about \$1 a bale.

October railled from 12.08 to 12.36 and in mid-afterneon was selling at 12.32 when prices generally were 20 to 23 points net higher.

Futures closed steady, 22@25 higher:
July, 12.25n; Oct., 12.35@36; Dec., 12.29
@30; Jan., 12.32; Mar., 12.36; May, 12.38. Spot steady, middling, 12.85

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The slight opening decline was a disappointing response to steadiness at Liverappointing response to steadiness at Liverpool. Spot house selling, believed to represent hedging against early American
cotton or foreign growth, was an outstanding feature. Foreign offerings came from
the Far East and the continent. Demand
was light, including trade price fixing and
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Chicago Stock Market

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Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$960,000,000.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES By the Associated Press.

Exports for the month are instead a \$10,320,000, compared with \$15,901,000 in May, 1936.

Among items recording gains in export volume were canned salmon and sardines, milled rice, wheat and flour, raisins and canned fruit.

May imports totaled \$84,451,000, compared with \$58,337,000 in May a year ago, Fresh pork and canned harms were among imports showing substantial increases.

tion says it expects to collect about 78 per cent of its claims against 75 insured banks placed in receivership since debosis banks placed in receivership since deposit insurance was started in 1933.

Dividends to the corporation thus far have totaled \$3,500,000. a report shows, with total recoveries expected to aggregate about \$11,600,000.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Montgomery Ward & Co. announced gross sales for June, 1937, totaled \$37,059,803, an increase of \$6,729,629 or 22.19 per cent over June, 1936, sales of \$30,330,174.

Gross sales for the five months period ended June 30, 1937, totaled \$173,387,062, an increase of \$39,659,608 or 29,665 per cent over the total of \$133,727,454 for the corresponding period in 1936. enith Rad 1g., 650 364 354 364 364 Symbols: a, Pius extra; e, Paid last year; Payable in stock; g, Declared or paid so a rthis year; h, Cash or stock; k, Accumuted dividends paid this

oup Apparently Became Lost and Dled of Hunger and Thirst; Plane Sights Them. the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., July 8. — The Communications Department was advised today the bodies of four members of a railroad surveying party, missing eight days in the deserts of Sonora State, had been discovered from the air

Indications were the four, a sur veyor, two helpers and a truck driver, had become lost and wandered about until they died of hunger and thirst.

A transport plane was ordered to bring back the bodies if it is found ing the right of ownership of 332,to land in the barren | 000 shares of common stock of the country. They were found late yes- ABC concern was dismissed yesterday by one of several pilots who terday by United States District had been searching for them four Judge Charles B. Davis.

MORGENTHAU TO INCREASE TREASURY'S CASH BALANCE Series of Discount Bills Will Keep

Money on Hand Over a Billion Dollars. WASHINGTON, July 8.-Secre-

The stock was sold to Baur in 1935 in connection with a reorgantary of the Treasury Morgenthau ization plan approved by the Cour said today he would start a weekly Under that plan, the ABC Brewseries of \$50,000,000 discount bill ery was authorized to increase its issues Monday to keep the Treascapital stock from 300,000 to 450,000 shares, and stockholders reury's cash working balance above the billion-dollar level. The worktained their old stock and were of-fered the opportunity to buy a new ing balance, or ready cash, now stands at about \$900,000,000. share for \$1 for each share they

In the past, Morgenthau has said he wished to retain a big cash fund because of "unsettled conditions" abroad. Making no reference to this today, he said, "We are going back to our old policy of keeping what I call a 'comfortable working

He said the balance would be



held. When the brewery failed to obtain sufficient funds for reorganization by this means, an option was given to Baur for the purchase of

292,000 shares at 50 cents a share. Baur purchased the stock and later acquired 40,000 additional shares on the open market at that price. Murphy contended the purchase price

> necessary for reorganization and rehabilitation of the brewery's business. He also held Murphy had made no showing that he had been injured or prejudiced in the mat-

was inadequate

FATHER CYRIAC STEMPEL DIES

Judge Davis held the sale was

fair and that it was the only sug-

gested method of raising the funds

former Assistant Pastor of St. Anthony's Church Here The Rev. Cyriac Stempel, O. F.

M., former assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church, 3140 Meramec street, died yesterday at Joliet. Ill. where he was chaplain of an or-phanage. He was 75 years old. Born in Illinois, Father Stempel came to St. Louis with his parents when a boy and was ordained at St. Anthony's Church here in 1886. He served various pastorates throughout the Middle West, being assigned at St. Anthony's Church here for two years about seven years ago. Funeral services will be held at the church at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TOUR OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Second Trip Sponsored by Women's C. of C. to Be Held Tuesday. The Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis County will sponsor a second and final "Know St. Louis County" tour next Tues-day to acquaint members and guests with spots of beauty and interest within short driving dis-

tance of their homes. The party will start the tour at 10 a, m. from the Woman's Exchange of St. Louis County, 7814 Forsythe boulevard, using quented roads to reach Florissant Valley. Stops will be made where-



Athlete's Foot Strikes 1 out of 2

You don't have to be an Athlete to have it. Or look long for REAL Relief. Government Health Bulletin No. E-28 stubborn cases of Athlete's Foot is now

shows that HALF the adults in this country are being attacked by Tinea Trichophyton, the fungus that causes Athlete's Foot. The first sign of this dreaded malady is usually found be-tween the toes. Small watery blisters appear, the skin starts to crack and peel and, before long, the affected parts gin to itch horribly. If not checked quickly, the infection may spread all over the bottom of the feet, under the arms, to the hands and other parts of body. And, since Athlete's Foot highly contagious, one person can easily give it to many others.

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FALLS DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT S. Abram Reeser Seriously Injured Abram Reeser, janitor

injury and internal injuries when he fell down the hospital elevator S. Court Dismisses Suit for shaft from the first floor to the basement at 9 a. m. today. Injunction in ABC Cor-

poration Deal.

in the sale of the stock.

Hospital attendants said he had been scrubbing the floor near the shaft, and that the cage, which is operated by passengers, had been at the first-floor level until several A suit for an injunction to prevent visitors took it to the third floor and Oscar Baur, president of the ABC It was thought he was unaware the Brewing Corporation and the Terre cage had been moved, and stepped into the open shaft. He fell 15 fee Haute Brewing Co., from exercisto a concrete floor. Reeser is 55 years old and lives at 4375 Forest Park avenue. His condition is

at Barnes Hospital.

Woman, 72. Hurt in Fall Dies. The suit, brought by James T. Murphy as a stockholder in the Miss Henrietta Duggan, 72 years ABC company, also sought to enjoin a merger of the ABC firm and of a skull fracture suffered Tuesold, died at City Hospital last night the Terre Haute brewery and to require Baur and the Terre Haute day when she fell down the basement stairway of her home at 2532 ment stairway of her home at 2532 Howard street. She lived with a firm to pay an alleged balance due nephew, Keirn Broader, who found her unconscious at the foot of the steps when he returned home

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Palestine Carved Into Three States

EDITORIAL



MAP illustrating the proposed new division of Palestine as a result of the recommendation of a British Royal Commission.

Official Summary of Proposal For Partition of Holy Land

British Plan Calls for Mandate Over Jerusalem and Nazareth-Independent Jewish and Arab States.

estine, follows in part:

by the mandatory with the Government of Trans-Jordan and representatives of the Arabs of Palestine on the one hand and with the Zionist organization on the other it would be declared that two sovereign independent states would The Jewish state should pay a shortly be established—(1) an Arab subvention to the Arab state. A state consisting of Trans-Jordan finance commission should be apunited with that part of Palestine pointed to advise as to its amount allotted to the Arabs, (2) . Jew- and as to the division of the pubish state consisting of that part of lic debt of Palestine and other fi-Palestine allotted to Jews. The man- nancial questions. datory would undertake to support requests for admission to the League of Nations made by the

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tinues down the river to a point rather north of Beisan. It then cuts across the Beisan Plain and runs along the southern edge of the Valley of Jezreel to a point near Megiddo, whence it crosses the Carmel ridge in the neighborhood of the Megiddo road. It then runs southwards down the eastern edge of the Maritime Plain, curving west to avoid Tulkarm, until it reaches the Jerusalem-Jaffa corridor near Lydda. South of the corridor it continues down the edge of the plain to a point about 10 miles south Against Race Strife continues down the edge of the plain to a point about 10 miles south of Rehovot, whence it turns west came into force, the commission's recommendations are as follows: Land purchased by Jews within the

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WAGE, HOUR BILL CHANGE APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

40 Cents an Hour and Work Week at 40 Hours.

WASHINGTON, July 8. - The Senate Labor Committee approved an amended Black-Connery wage and hour bill today. The amendments would permit an administrative board to fix minimum wages no higher than 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not

The committee voted to strike from the origional bill a provision permitting a proposed labor standards board to fix "fair" wages and hours above the level at which coladequate. The original Administration bill would have defined a minimum "non-oppressive" wage and a maximum "non-oppressive" work Board would have been directed to vary these upward or downward to meet special conditions.

The new bill would not exempt any industry on account of size. the same plaintiffs in the District Agricultural workers would specifically exempted.

Also exempted from regulation would be all industries where col- plea. lective bargaining had established standards higher than those fixed in the bill.

Provisions Struck Out. Chairman Black (Dem.), Alabill on minimum wage would pre- no definite proposal relating to the vent the board from fixing minimums below the prevailing rate in the affected community. No wage 1935, to authorize the special bond and hour standards would be fixed issue election held Sept. 10 of that except after a hearing.

Prohibitions of "oppressive" labor practices, such as espionage the Board of Estimate and Appor- well-known to foreign diplomats and strike breaking, were struck tionment, had received from from the bill. Black said the com- United States or any agency theremittee felt those subjects could be of, up to July 1, 1935, any proposal dealt with through the Wagner to establish a plaza in St. Louis. Act.

The posal by Senator Ellender (Dem.), ouisiana, and others, that the Tariff Commission be empowered to investigate differences in produc- Aldermen when this ordinance was tion cost between domestic and foreign producers as a result of the bill and to determine whether tariff increases should be made.

Reported to Senate. Black later reported the bill to today's session

All goods manufactured in violatrans-Jordan, Parliament should be Interstate commerce competing with March and April, 1936; \$1,800,000 asked to make a grant of £2,000,- interstate goods would be subject to was sold to the public, he said, and regulation Ordinary labor of children less than 16, and the hazardous employment of those less than 18 As a part of the proposed treaty years old would be prohibited. Persystem, a commercial convention sons employed in administrative, should be concluded with a view professional or local retailing caprofessional or local retailing ca-pacity, as defined by the board. would follow the existing northern and eastern frontier across Lake

"A new mandate should be instiover the widest possible range of tuted to execute the trust of mainto establishing a common tariff pacity, as defined by the board, would be exempted as would also Tiberias (the sea of Galilee) to the could be sanctity of Jerusalem taining the sanctity of Jerusalem the freest possible interchange of and Bethlehem and ensuring free could be tween the three terriready are limited.

State Supreme Court Decision Re tains 11-Judge City Court With 500 Employes.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Several bills the recent Democratic yesterday.

The decisions, all unanimous, re tained the Philadelphia Municipal Court with 11 judges, nearly 500 employes and an annual payroll of \$810,000; removed the newly created Philadelphia Family Court of four judges appointed by Gov. George and Jewish states recommended is required, by the mandatory govern-H. Earle; retained real estate and personal property assessors until the 1937 assessment is completed, and invalidated the ouster of the Philadelphia Civil Service Commis-



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64 MORE EXECUTED HEARD; IS TAKEN IN ADVISEMENT

Set Minimum U. S. Judge Davis Defers Decision on Petition for Memorial.

> property owners and lessees for a them in the Far East. preliminary injunction, to restrain Federal and St. Louis city officials Khabarovsk newspaper Jefferson Memorial National Park reached Moscow. project, was taken under advise ment by United States ment by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today, after a two-hour hearing.

The hearing was on an order to Federal and city officials to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued against them. lective bargaining was deemed in- The witnesses, however, were called by the petitioners' attorney, David H. Robertson.

Testimony of three witnesses was followed by an argument for an inbut the Labor Standards junction by Robertson, and against by Ralph Boyd, special attorney injunction suit filed by most of of Columbia courts, a year ago, and resulting in a denial, on technical grounds, of the injunction

Comptroller Louis Nolte was the first witness called by Robertson. The lawyer sought to show, by nama, said the requirements of the the Federal Government had made Memorial project, at the time when an ordinance was passed in July,

Nolte was asked whether he, or Nolte said he could not answer without referring to records, and suggested that the secretary of the Board of Estimate be questioned.

"Did you write to the Board of pending," Robertson asked, "saying that the Federal Government had made no commitment in this matter?" Nolte said he did not remember writing a letter, but that he might have made an oral statehe Senate, shortly after it began ment to that effect, for publication.

He testified, in reply to a question, that bonds for \$2,250,000, of ion of the proposed law would be the city's authorized issue of \$7,500,barred from interstate commerce. 000 for the Memorial, were sold in

IN SOVIET FAR EAST

Manager of Tass, Official News Agency, and Assistant Arrested as "Trotskyist Wreckers."

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 8.—A consular report from Khabarovsk, Siberia, Sverdlovsk bureau, as 'public enethe Japanese embassy here to-Writ to Block Jefferson to the Japanese embassy nere to-day said 64 more alleged wreckers their accomplices." They were able rule the Government's butter purof Soviet railways had been exe- to achieve their purpose, said the chasing program. cuted at Svobodny in the Far East. A total of 274 executions are lection of news. ow known to have taken place in The petition of 43 river-front Soviet Russia's spy hunt, 153 of The report was based on a brief

dispatch printed July 4, in the Pacific from proceeding with the \$30,000,000 Ocean Star, which has not yet The 217 executions at Svobodny and Khabarovsk have been an-

ounced only in this newspaper and always under the small, one-word headline of "Chronicle." The charges against the 64 recently executed are similar to the accusations against previous groups

the alleged wrecking of Soviet

Far East railways under foreign

intelligence orders. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch MOSCOW, July 8.—The obscure newspaper Ural Worker, published of the Department of Justice. Boyd represented the Government in the ily was executed, has unexpectedly confirmed the disgrace and arrest rumored for the last two months,

of Jacob G. Doletzky, general manager of Tass, official Government The issue of last Saturday, which reached Moscow yesterday, devoted a whole column, headed "Harmful Information," to a bitter diatribe against "the Trotskvist bandits. Doletzky and his assistant, Soltz, who succeeded in worming their way into the administration of Tass, whence they directed wrecking ac-

age to the Soviet press" The provincial newspaper branded Doletzky, who is a pre-war Bol-shevik and prominent Communist, Worker, is directed toward the

FUND TO SPANISH LOYALISTS

Insists on Inquiry, How-

BOSTON, July 8 .- State Senator

For the second time in a week

Burke wrote to Secretary of State

"sufficient evidence exists to prove

that the university as a corpora-

tion has assisted the lovalist gov

Frederic W. Cook that he

ever.

tivities, causing incalculable dam-

HARVARD DENIES CONTRIBUTING for an investigation. Cook immediately said he would direct Burke to present any evidence to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever. Dever already has declared unofficially there was no connection between contributions by students and faculty members and the university as

Damaging Facts Suppressed.

What is more interesting is the description of conditions in the

Sverdlovsk office, which, if preva-

light on recent events. Editors and

saboteurs were said to have operat-

ed on the principle of suppressing

critical material, exaggerating fa-

vorable news and not permitting

the publication of any damaging

local politicians. The reporting of

information which would reflect on

industrial conditions was possible

only with the permission of man-

agers of plants, who had reason to

Although it was known that one-

half of the horses in the Sverdlovsk

egion had been killed maliciously,

the paper continued. Tass did not

eport it at all, preferring to mo-

nopolize newspaper space with advertisements of Spanish oranges

Many of the present difficulties f the Soviet Government are be-

lieved to be due to the non-co-op

eration, Sabotage or failure, either

willful or negligent, of provincial

politicians to submit accurate in-

formation to Moscow. The news

papers often report fanciful

achievements of industries or col-

later on the discovery that "Trot-

skyist and Bukharinist enemies" or

The present purge, combined with

ordinary bureaucrats had misled

the central authorities.

fear publicity.

Jerome D. Greene, secretary of T. J. Burke's charge that Harvard the Harvard Corporation, said: University gave financial aid to "No Harvard University funds Recently the Government made were involved in any activities of its biggest single purchase, 400,000 the Spanish loyalist government

was denied yesterday by the unidemocracy.'

the wave of criticism and self-critelimination of such practices.

a corporation.

the Medical Bureau to aid Spanish It was the Boston group of the

Medical Bureau, of which a Harvard medical school professor, Dr. Walter B. Cannon, is chairman, that Burke charged raised money the loyalist government.

U. S. BUTTER BUYERS' **IDENTITIES CONCEALED**

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Three Men Meet Periodically and Decide Program-No Advance Tips.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8. - Three

Attempts have been made, without success, to discover what the three believe to be the minimum level to which butter prices should go. The three meet in Washinnglent elsewhere, throw considerable ton periodically, supplied with reports from their own field men, several private concerns, market observers and Agriculture Department statisticians, and decide whether the Government will pur-

chase butter. Dr. E. W. Gaumnitz, chief of the Agriculture Department's Dairy Section, says Federal purchases accomplish two things: They provide butter for relief clients, to whom it is distributed through the Surplus Commodities Corporation;

and they aid in stabilizing the price of butter by removing surpluses from the markets. Orders Sent in Code. When the Government experts vertisements of Spanish oranges and the charms of spring in the Urals.

Source of Government Trouble.

Many of the present difficulties

decide to buy, the order usually is sent in code to the Government's agent, the Dairy and Poultry Coperative. Purchases are made either on Chicago or New York markets. The bulk of the buying

> Efforts are made to negotiate purchases as near as possible to areas producing surpluses.

is done this way, although in some

instances the Government asks for

Under the agreement with the co-operative, the Government agrees to take all the butter purlective farms, only to be corrected chases on its order but under conditions specified by the Secretary of Agriculture. A fee of .18 cent a pound is paid the co-operative as agent, but the latter must store the butter until the Government ready to distribute it.

There never is advanced information on what the Government intends to do in the butter market, says Dr. Gaumnitz, though futile efforts have been made to influence the purchase program.

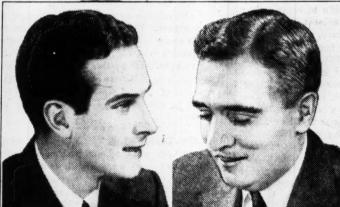
Despite the magnitude of its pur-chases (the Government bought about 2,500,000 pounds of butter in May and June at 30 and 31 cents a pound) there is none in storage now. It has been distributed to relief recipients.

400,000 Pounds in Day.

pounds in one day. A few weeks ago after Government purchases, some trade papers and market op-erators accused the three Government experts of paying too much for their butter. Dr. Gau most of the producers thought the

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

To Amelia Earhart.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: TN the days when the clipper went out

With sail cloth a-furl to meet the To fight the tempest and drink the foam.

And challenge the winds for a prize or Many a captain fought and won,

Many a captain sank with the sun-But none more brave than she.

The boil of sea is a dread to ply, But greater yet is the airy wave. The blinding foam of a cloud and fog, And the path that only the stars can

Or the sudden stop of the onward

Means the spiral from the sky.

Today, the clipper goes out to this sea, With wings uplifted beyond the wave, To fight the tempest above the foam And challenge the winds where they fiercer rave;

Many a pilot has fought and won, Many a pilot has sunk with the sun-But none more brave than she.

He Objects to Shorts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: would be arrested for indecent exposure Does sex constitute protection for inde-Wearing shorts should not be and virtue are considered requisite.

H. R. ROCKWELL.

Sauk? Also Suck and Saulk. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There are at least two variant spellings, "Suck" and "Saulk." In ment.

Taum Sauk was used on the old Iron whether the 1938 budget is in balance. and for Tom Sauk Creek.

be allowed to spell the name as they will, but you should avoid, if possible, using 000,000 saving look like a drop in the bucket. the term "Ozarks" in future editorials, for you will probably be flooded with letters insisting that the only proper spelling is "Aux Arcs" or "Bois d' Arc."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Church, Grand and Lindell, and while

churches? WALTER A. CLIFFORD.

That Super-Weather Man.

REFERRING to the letter from the man who claims to know how to control the elements, entitled, evidently with tal by the applicant to the objections raised.

says. Someone should investigate and find out what this man has discovered.

he is an American citizen, but is at present in Breitmaer, Schaffhausen, Switzerber be rejected. land. I am anxious to hear more about him and his ideas.

J. VICTOR DOZIER.

A Scourge to Sales People.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE sales tax is a scourge to sales peo-

Opposes New Gasoline Tax.

r of the Post-Dispatch: of stations in the county and in East guard his health.

The people have witnessed a protracted period of almost 14 billion dollars in the last four years. Consequently, anything that looks like a move toward Federal economy receives a hearty welcome from the tax-paying public. The results from President Roosevelt's latest step in this direction-instruction to all Federal departments that they endeavor to save 10 per cent of their current budgets-will be eagerly watched. Will his estimated saving of \$400,000,000 this year, leading to the long-postponed balanced budget, actually result?

In the absence of any prepared program for cutting down on Federal spending, this suggestion by the President (it amounts to no more than that) can be set down only as a gesture in the general direction of economy. A horizontal slash of this sort is dated in the interest of efficiency and economy. the crudest, most indiscriminate, least intelligent sort of economy that can be conceived. Even Mr. merging of the small taxing and administrative units Roosevelt does not set forth that it can be carried which regulate the schools and highways, but balks at out strictly in all the departments and agencies. "There will be numerous appropriations where it "neither necessary nor practical" and having "almost will be impracticable to establish a reserve of as much as 10 per cent," his memorandum says.

What this method does is to penalize the economically conducted agencies and favor the extrava. outside metropolitan areas, will welcome the board's gantly conducted ones. That is, an administrator recommendations for the consolidation of school and who presents a budget that is the absolute minimum highway districts, but regret very much its short for conducting his work efficiently will find himself sighted remarks with respect to counties. For if any handicapped if he attempts to comply with the sug- unit of government is more unsuited to modern times gestion to save 10 per cent. An administrator who than the county, it does not come to mind. cannily sets his figure somewhat above actual needs That there are obstacles to the merging of counwill be able to make a fine showing by turning in ties is not to be denied. Every local official whose the requested saving, and carry on as before.

wholly absent from this device. Appropriations are movement is making headway elsewhere and it will voted in aimless fashion, perhaps aided by logrolling take root in time in Missouri when the costs of and lobbying among Congressmen, with real economy county government have at last driven taxpayers to effected only by the sporadic pressure of conscien- demand reform. tious individuals or groups, and then a 10 per cent cut is (theoretically) lopped off the whole budget. it should either have called for county consolidation

year are estimated at \$7,324,000,000. A large part of tion of these survivals from the pioneer times as this consists of fixed charges, not subject to any "neither necessary nor practical," it materially lesscut. Interest on and retirement of the public debt ened the value of its whole report. when the sudden drop of the troubled will take about 10 per cent of the budget. Army and navy expenditures take another 10 per cent. Veterans' compensation requires about 7 per cent. Agricultural benefit payments, social security, relief com- appropriations for the executive departments the mitments and so on take other sizable slices. Salaries other day which enjoyed only his vote and that of cannot be reduced without an act of Congress.

> economy will prove to be curtailment of Government was when the Interior Department appropriation bill services. If these services are worth having, they was up for vote. The Missouri Senator offered an ought to be unhampered in benefiting the people. If amendment prohibiting the use of department funds they are not worth having, they ought to be abolished for traveling expenses of Government officials who outright, and not pared down by a mere 10 per cent. make political speeches at the dedication of public This is where the real opportunity for economy, buildings.

wholly ignored by the President's 10 per cent plan, comes in. What about eliminating some of the administration alone; its Republican predecessors As to the young girls who go about in comes in. What about eliminating some of the administration alone; its Republican predecessors frequently used the decication of postoffices and other public buildings are considered. the street dressed in this fashion, he were merely for the depression emergency, but which other public buildings as occasions for whooping it now show every sign of becoming permanent fix- up for the party in power. tures? .What about the Government reorganization Patently, it is a misuse of Postoffice Department tolerated in a community where morality plan, which started out as an economy move, to save funds for the Postmaster-General to make a trip millions and increase Federal efficiency, but now has to Illinois to deliver a speech in favor of the Presiworked itself around to a scheme for broadening dent's court bill, incidentally dedicating a Governthe executive's power?

S still another of the surprisingly saving amputations in the sprawling Federal bu. the floor. Alarge group of Tom Sauk experts, I reaucracy. Instead, it seems the country must be cannot allow Mr. Loewenstein's slur on content with a bit of whittling, which the President the "Sauk" portion of the name to pass himself admits cannot be effective in every depart-

ly has over Tom, and so seem to have the come-up file. Along about next June 30, it will tion, its old-age pensioners are only 10.3 per cent of For properly regimented citizens, there be interesting to refer to it again and see how closely the number in the entire State. are only two possible correct spellings. it has been approached, and to note at the same time What is the reason for this disparity? In all proba-

ogical Survey for Little Tom Sauk fiscal history. But while waiting for it to happen, careful in its investigation of applicants. Mountain, nearby in Reynolds County, it would be well to have the long-awaited scientific The law prescribes that, in order to be eligible for I suppose that the individualists must survey and thorough overhauling of governmental a pension, one must be over 70 and must be without functions which will make even the wished-for \$400,- any means of support. In many parts of Missouri,

THAT GASCONADE SCHEME.

The scheme to obtain a license for a hydro-electric dam on the Gasconade River, near Jerome, appears approximately one of every two such persons. to be as dead as it should be after yesterday's hear-T SAW the colored photographs in your ing before the Federal Power Commission in Washpaper of June 27 of the stained glass ington. Representative Cochran of St. Louis dewindows of St. Francis Xavier's College scribed the project as a promoter's plan for selling securities, much like the now defunct private toll commission's legal staff, said the promoter had failed Why do churches have windows made to show the financial responsibility required to construct a dam and that he was not the sort of person willing to have their parents become public charges to be trusted with a Federal license for such a project. The promoter himself, Ralph W. Street of Kansas City, failed to appear, with the result that the examiner said he would make his report without rebut-

The examiner, Frank Hampton, added that it would not take long to formulate his recommendations to There may be some truth in what he the commission. The examiner is right. The proper recommendation can be made in very few words. His claim is so great that it is stag- This and all future applications for licenses to float securities or build unnecessary power dams at the He seems to be of German descent; says sacrifice of the beauty of Missouri's streams should

HANFSTAENGL VS. LUDENDORFF.

news since he abruptly left Germany three months its lore, some 25 years ago, he came to the conclusion I can safely say 25 per cent of ago. Now he is back with three achievements: vic- that the name was "Taun Sauk." ime is lost per customer, with no added tory in a libel suit in England, a verbal slap in Gen. Next came Bert Loewenstein, who has investigated people and British justice.

Referring to the proposed additional alleged libel because the British magazine Cavalcade the name of an Indian tribe of the Illinois country, said he had been forced to leave Germany. This was, which crossed the Mississippi to escape the Iroquois. St. Louis: The present tax is already of course, a vicious untruth, and the court awarded And so he nominates "Tam Sauk" and "Ton Sauk" as posed tax will be a heavy handicap, as him \$1250 and costs. In reality, as recorded at the possibilities. Today, still another letter writer enters

St. Louis. These competitors, by under-His blast at Ludendorff is significant, for the aged ing as acceptable variants "Suck" and "Saulk." selling St. Louis dealers, will flourish at Field Marshal's star was rising in Hitler's favor just We shall not attempt to harmonize these differ Louis will suffer a loss in taxes on the as Hanfstaengl's was going into eclipse. No roving ences, but merely emphasize the one point to which volume of sales by our local dealers whose German who wants to return home will deliberately none of our correspondents takes exception. The rugconsideration should also be given to bludgeoning is aimed at Ludendorff's statements must not be ruined by a signboard-and-hot-dog-stand must not be ruined by a signboard-and-hot-dog-stand

MR. ROOSEVELT'S ECONOMY GESTURE. feet guest and making himself agreeable to his host. By all these signs, Hitler's ex-friend, the Nazi's exchief of foreign press affairs, is preparing for an cits. They have seen the national debt increased by

SLIP BY THE STATE PLANNING BOARD.

The State Planning Board has just completed an inventory (extracts from which are printed on this page today) of the taxing and administrative units which handle Missouri's local affairs. It finds that the State has

114 counties and the City of St. Louis. 9211 school districts.

847 road districts.

345 townships.
In all, 11,626 independent taxing units. To read these figures is to come to the obvious conclusion that many of these units should be consoli-

The State Planning Board proposes a general the consolidation of counties. The latter it finds

unsurmountable obstacles" to overcome. All who are interested in the long-overdue re form of local government, particularly as it exists

salary depends upon the continuance of the present The much-vaunted New Deal economic planning is wasteful system will fight consolidation. But the

If the State Planning Board wanted to be consistent, And on what can this saving be made, if it is as well or passed by the case of the county for the made? The total expenditures for the current fiscal present. When it described the much-needed reduc-

TO SENATOR CLARK'S CREDIT.

Senator Clark of Missouri proposed a restriction on Senator Austin of Vermont, and vet its merit is so When everything is totted up, the only place for obvious that it needs no supporting argument. It

As Mr. Clark said, this is not a sin of the present

ment building. Senator Clark deserves commenda-Scientific scrutiny will show many places for cost- tion for discussing the subject openly and frankly on

ELOQUENT FIGURES.

It appears the proportion of old-age pensioners in St. Louis is considerably less with relation to total cold print, however, they lack the romantic attraction which Taum apparent\$400,000,000 this fiscal year—is one to be placed on Louis has 22.6 per cent of the State's total popula-

bility, it is because the St. Louis Old-Age Assistance Mountain topographic map of the Missouri Geological Survey. Tom Sauk is the form accepted by the United States

If these results have been obtained, it will be one that the country's the form accepted by the United States of the most surprising developments in the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's than have its fellow-boards out in the State and more of the country's the country's the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the

it is quite obvious, old-age assistance boards are certifying almost anyone who can comply with the age qualification alone. The result is that, out of a total of 150,000 persons over 70, 73,000 are on the rolls.

Is it conceivable that Missouri, the tenth richest State in the Union, has such a large proportion of old persons who can qualify under the strict terms of the law for a pension? Hardly. The fact is, the old-age pension system has degenerated into a not told the windows were made in Nazi bridge racket. William J. Dempsey, member of the rolls who should not be there. Thousands have sons and daughters who can support them, yet who are

The comparative figures of St. Louis and the State are eloquent of reeking maladministration of a measure voted by the people for reasons of lofty humanitarianism.

TOM, TAUM, TAUN, TON OR TAM SAUK, SUCK OR SAULK. We have been following, and we suspect many readers have been following along with us, the interesting series of letters relative to the correct spelling of the name of the highest point in Missouri. We called it "Tom Sauk" Mountain in an editorial opposing the construction of a highway to its summit, our authority being the Rand-McNally atlas, usually an argument-settler. Thereupon L. L. Richardson, director of the Ozark Research Society, took the floor to say the correct name was "Taum Sauk." This nomination was Dr. Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, erstwhile confidant hardly made when Frank Nuderscher, the artist, reand plane player to the Fuehrer, hasn't been in the ported that when he first began to paint it and study

A. WERNER. Ludendorff's face and an apostrophe to the British the transformation of Indian names by the French settlers in the Mississippi Valley, to suggest that The three items are closely related. Hanfstaengl the name is most likely a corruption of "Tamaroa," they are already paying taxes in excess time, Putzi went away for medical reasons—to safe- the controversy to take a sock at "Sauk." He further confuses a situation already well out of hand by cit

owners of gasoline station properties, as about the British Empire's "decay, corruption and highway. It should remain what it has been through HENRY C. BRACKMANN. disintegration," it is clear that he is playing the per- the ages, a delight to hikers, ancient and modern.



And the Winds Their Revels Keep.

Missouri's 11,626 Local Taxing Units

Necessity for consolidating multitude of small taxing units within counties is shown by survey; 10,517 of the independent districts making levies are rural; divisions created for road and school maintenance predominate; elimination of these duplicating and wasteful agencies is viewed as more important than county mergers.

From a Report by the Missouri State Planning Board.

URING the last 25 or 30 years, public ex-Denditures for rural government have grown enormously as a result of an increase in the number and intensity of governmental services which society today is demanding. Nevertheless, the organization and geographical distribution of rural governmental authority is a survival of the nineteenth century, when conditions were vast-

ly different. A provincialism dominated the economic and social outlook of the times. The few governmental services which the nineteenth century society required were simple and inexpensive. Consequently, a system of government which intrusted governmental powers to counties and district governments within each county was well suited to the

needs of the times. Missourians are governed locally by no fewer than 11,626 independent taxing units of which 10,517 are directly concerned with "rural" affairs. There are 9211 school governments, 847 special road districts, 345 organized townships and 114 counties. The counties are the oldest and largest local rural agencies in Missouri, but, as basic units of administration, their authority is shared by an average of 100 or more lesser subdi visions, existing and operating independently within county boundaries.

Schools and roads constitute about three fourths of the expenditures for rural affairs and yet the administration of these functions s decentralized among thousands of local boards. Larger states, as Texas and California, do not have as many taxing jurisdictions as are found within Missouri

To analyze some of these problems of organization and finance, two groups of counties were selected, four counties in Northern Missouri and five in the Southern half

of the State. An analysis of their governmental structure reveals that it is very similar in both county groups and typical of Missouri generally. In each group there are over 300 school governments and numerous road governments. None of these counties has township organization, although several operated under this system at one time. In the Northern counties there is one taxing unit for every 156 persons. In the Ozark group this figure

Viewed from the standpoint of their economic positions, the two groups of counties offer a sharp contrast. The Northern counties are comparatively densely populated and have an agricultural production of high value. They may be characterized as well-

The Ozark counties, however, furnish a complete antithesis and are a low-income group. Physiographically, they are poor areas, are sparsely populated, have a productivity and have a heavier relief burden than the Northern counties.

As a result of their economic position, the five Ozark counties have about one-fifth the taxable wealth of the Northern group. Consequently, in order to raise sufficient revenues to carry on their operations, they levy the highest of tax rates. Tax delinquencies are largest in the Southern group, and this group is very heavily subsidized by State

aid compared to the Northern group. Although the aggregate bonded indebtedness of the former was less than the Northern counties, it constituted a heavier burden upon their tax resources. Also, some of the Southern counties possess floating debts which are several times in excess of the Northern group.

The expenditures for government services

-in total and per capita-in the latter re-

gion are about twice as much as in the Ozark area for the Southern counties are severely limited in their activities because of their meager financial resources. Schools and roads constitute about three-fourths of the total expenditures in both county groups. In the Northern counties, the mandatory and fixed charges of general administration claimed a larger proportion of the total revenues than in the Northern group. Consequently, smaller funds were available for the more discretionary functions of rural government, as charities, roads and health. The extent and quality of governmental services in the Southern counties was much lower than in the more prosperous group.

Change in the organization and geographical distribution of local rural government is both necessary and inevitable. Increased costs, which are with us to stay, demand that government shall be performed in an efficient and businesslike manner. Just as environmental conditions of the eighteenth century recast American local government from English patterns, modern circumstances will eventually reshape local institutions to enable them to function effectively in the twentieth century.

The first expedient usually suggested as a means of improving local rural government is county consolidation. Yet the latter is neither a necessary nor practical program, for as long as three-fourths of the cost of rural government goes for schools and roads, which are administered by thousands independent taxing units, emphasis should be placed upon the elimination of the lesser units of government. Schools and roads should be administered on a countywide basis. Furthermore, almost insurmountable ob-

stacles stand in the path of the realization of a program of county consolidation. The future of rural government in Missouri lies primarly in a readjustment of the administration of these two primary functions-Counties in the Northern and Western por

ons of the State are, generally, very able financially. In Southern Missouri, an improvement in revenues is necessary if an improvement in services is to be realized to any considerable degree.

WHY NOT ACT? Red Wing (Minn.) Eagle,

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says that he has always believed income from government securities should be taxed. Nearly everybody says so. There isn't a Senator or a Representative in Congress who doesn't know that sentiment in his home district is almost unanimously in favor of such taxation. Then why in the name of heaven isn't this great evil corrected?

Patronage Blight

From the Dallas Morning News.

PATRONAGE-HUNGRY members of Con P gress may ignore Mr. Roosevelt's belate appeal to extend the merit system in Feder public service. As the executive pointed of in recent notes to Garner and Bankheed, the merit system is essential both as a means good government and as a provision of a competition for those who seek public on ployment. The drive might have come es er with better grace, but is welcome at an

Since the President's original message this subject several months ago, Congress men have introduced more than 70 bills the call for the creation of new Federal po that are specifically exempted from ch ervice regulations. Of these n eral important ones have been enacted, ticularly the Crop Control Act and the tuminous Coal Regulation Act.

Moreover, the Senate has held up for I than three months the bill, passed by House to place remaining postmasters ! civil service. The Senate also has held grants-in-aid to the states for more two months as a means of regain over the higher positions under the Security Board. Another cause for of plaint is seen in wholesale patronage p sions in the Railroad Retirement Act Maritime Commission Reorgania

A report of the Civil Service Ref. League points out that most of the gr made since the adoption of the Civil & vice Act in 1883 have come through an tive orders, practically all exceptions nade by Congress. Today, the admini tion has more than 325,000 jobs that can used as political spoils. About 300,000 m jobs have been created since the spring 1933. Nearly all the important agencies, including the N R A, the A A the HOLC and the TVA, have had the workers exempted from civil service res

The time has come for a showdown tween the political spoilsmen and the P ponents of efficient government. Congr men must be forced to answer the que of whether they are in Washington laws in the public interest or to find jobs those constituents who have helped them into office. There can be no and ance of efficient public service-Fed state or local-until self-serving politic are permanently removed from the han out of public jobs.

FLEEING FROM LIBERATORS! From the New York Post.

THE population of Santander in A Basque country is only 80,000. But it still in loyalist hands. Some 400.000 Basell refugees are concentrated there. We tall the sources are the sources are the sources. our figures from pro-rebel sources, liam P. Carney dispatch from Bilbao to

New York Times.
The question we would like to see a rebel spokesman answer is this: If Francisco and his men are liberators, if most spatiards are with them, if it is merely a mine ity that holds sway in loyalist territory, where the sway in loyalist territory. did 400,000 Basques flee from rebel terri to loyalist-held Santander? On the contrary, why didn't the people

BEATING METHUSELAH

Santander flee to rebel territory

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

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THE R By DOROTHY THO

Russia—At Home

Readers of the Russian news, 'ly op-censored, ill-informed and frank-ly inconclusive as it is, can munis-reach only one of three conclu-"liber

Either (1) Dictator Stalin has gone wild in the manner of an Oriental despot in a blood purge of his personal enemies, fearing a threat Hinde to his personal power from Russian The patriots who are convinced that led to progress demands a radical change, domin or (2) German and Japanese agents rever have been spectacularly successful she r in undermining the morale through- cratic out all Russia, or (3) the men who fore, made the Bolshevist revolution and tions. who have been held up to world adwho have been held up to world ad-miration for 20 years by their apol-tution ogists here and elsewhere are all in all scoundrels, traitors, plotters and Front pure criminals.

This column does not pretend to This column does not pretend to know what the truth is. American, British and other foreign correspondents who have been in Russia and I for years do not know what it is and frankly say so. Also, we have a total a relatively small number of people tion informing us upon Russia who have starti any degree of impartiality. Most of our information comes from peo-ple who may be American citizens, ple who may be American citizens, but whose adopted spiritual country is Russia, and who are passionately States and partisanly engaged in its ideological fights.

We have our Trotskyists and our Stalinists arguing it out right in New York. Taking its cue from happe Russia, the Stalinist New Masses accuses the Trotskyist faction of making an alliance with "class ene-mies" by supporting the Democratic that I accuses the Trotskyist faction of candidate, although the Commucandidate, although the Communists support the Democrats elsewith

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The Trotskyists, on the contrary, do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt intends to establish Socialism, and that, therefore, it doesn't matter with whom one allies one's self, provided that one keeps one's objective clearly in mind. The thing to do is to continue to organize
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The transference of a Russian Red a ideological struggle to other shores is one of the greatest hindrances to an intelligent, realistic labor organization and policy in political const democracies, and is a vigorous breeder of vigilanteism. The American worker is being asked to enist himself in movements which are alibis for something never openly stated, for policies which are made with a continual eye on fardistant events in Russia, Germany and Spain. He is not asked to join "Communists" of either coloration. is asked to join "progressive

or "liberals." And if he happens to think that cally o either Trotsky nor Stalin is a liberal or holds the key to policies which will give organized labor its happiest position in the Ameri- in return to the control of the control eral or holds the key to policies can democracy, he is branded as a "Fascist."

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NEWSREEL CAMERA DATA SOUGHT ON EARLY

LIFE OF A. F. BANDELIER

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Who Studied Indians.

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Bandelier-itinerant scientist who

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colonial documents for Carnegie In-

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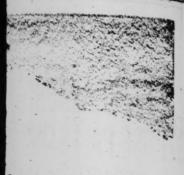
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Now, if these changes in the world most of his research. situation have so disrupted radical movements even in the United States, how could they help but lead set aside to him in New Mexicoto the most serious difficulties in- at the scene of one of his Indian ogical fights.

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> But the complete volte-face which Russia has made since Hitler could hardly be accomplished without enormous internal differences of opinion. About these differences we know almost nothing, because dif-ferences of opinion about fundamental policy express themselves behind closed doors in Russia, in inner party councils.

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> for this new and scientific picture | weeks' illness. of the Indians-to replace fictitious novels of "wild redskin"

Learned How to Irrigate.

Director Hewett of the museum of New Mexico issued an appeal today to all persons who have knowledge of Bandelier to communicate with him or with Prof. Goad. Bandelier's widow, Fanny, turned over his official papers to the museum before her death in 1936
at Fisk University in Nashville. at Fisk University in Nashville,

Director Hewett said: "This plea for the assembling of all Bandelieriana is of especial importance at this time on account of the approaching celebration of the centennial anniversary of his hirth " Much of the material must come from the Middlewestern communities where

Bandelier was reared. CHARLES B. MALOY TO WED

License Issued to Pair Yesterday; will be in Bellefontaine cemetery. Date of Ceremony Has Not

Been Set. A marriage license was issued esterday to Mrs. Peggy Murphy Shelton of the Park Plaza Hotel Boy Cellist to Play at Third Con and Charles Barney Maloy, president of Bon Vivant, Inc., a fancy

Euclid avenue. Mrs. Shelton is the daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Heman Judson Pettengill, widow of the for- sity Quadrangle at 8:30 o'clock tomer chairman of the board of the morrow evening. He will play outhwyestern Bell Telephone Co. Bach's "Arioso" and Squire's "Sere-In 1922 she married William Gentry nade." Shelton Jr., aviator and son of the late president of the W. G. Shelton cello player of the Little Sym-

aim in 1931.

Her marriage to Shelton has been been studying under Max Steindel. nullified by the Catholic Church to permit her to remarry. Maloy, the son of Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy out," which was on the program at Sr. 4440 Lindell boulevard, said the first concert two weeks ago, today the wedding date has not when a wind storm interrupted the

Spending Summer in Europe



MISS ANGELA IMBS (left), her nephew, JOSEPH, and her niece, MARGARET IMBS, who sailed recently on the Statendam for a summer's travel in Europe. Miss Margaret and her brother live at 7037 Kingsbury boulevard.

THE REV. W. F. ROBISON IN JESUIT ORDER 50 YEARS

Celebration to Be Held July 16 for Former President of St. Louis University.

The Rev. William F. Robison, men from New Mexico to South S. J., pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Opera cast for the world premiere America. The Indians accepted (College) Church and former presihim. He studied the Incas, the Mexican tribes and those in New Mexico. He determined that all celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of John Sheehan, comedian, will re-Indians-stretched from Northern his membership in the Jesuit order turn after an absence of two sum-Canada to the southern tip of South July 16.

America-were members of one Father Robison will be celebrant race. The highest forms of Indian of a high mass of thanksgiving at Raymond, character actress. A culture were found in the Southwest, Mexico and South America, 9 a. m., July 16, at his church, dance trio, Harris, Claire and Shanbut it was penetrating slowly to Grand and Lindell boulevards. The northern tribes about the time that following Sunday a solemn high mass will be celebrated at the church at which a panegyric will Bandelier cited Indian culture as be delivered by the Rev. Robert proof that a primitive people will S. Johnston, S. J., former president find their own enlightenment. He of St. Louis University, now a memscoffed at the old theory that peo- ber of the faculty at Marquette

ple from Europe or the Orient came University, Milwaukee. to America and planted the seeds of Born in St. Louis, Father Robison the Indian cultures. Among the was graduated from St. Louis Uniaccomplishments of the race before versity and became an instructor. white men discovered the American | He was president from 1920 to 1924. Before he was appointed pastor The building of pueblos along de- last July he had been conducting signs still used by architects. One missions in parishes throughout the But anyone who has followed the of these contained 800 rooms and Middle Weest. He is regarded as worker is being asked to enhimself in movements which
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The development of a purely Communist society, where the good EDWARD M. DURHAM III DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF 3 WEEKS

sistant vice-president of the Mer- versity and was an instructor in to irrigate barren soil. They made | Co. and a son of Edward M. Dur- of the high school. He was orroad, died of anemia last night at lege, the Rev. Peter A. Brooks, S. J., will become the provincial of Bandelier was largely responsible Jewish Hospital following a three the Missouri province of the Jesuit

Mr. Durham, 32 years old, was lived here since 1924, when his father joined the executive staff of the Missouri Pacific. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1927 and became a clerk for the old Mercantile Trust Co. He advanced to investment analyst, and two

lived at the Park Plaza Hotel. Surviving are his parents, who now live in Chicago, where his father is chief executive officer of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, and a brother, Benjamin W. Durham, 5561 Water-

man avenue. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at 23 Westmoreland place, the home of L. Warrington Baldwin, trustee of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and MRS. PEGGY MURPHY SHELTON a friend and former business associate of Mr. Durham's father. Burial

LITTLE SYMPHONY SOLOIST AT 9

cert Tomorrow Evening. Robert La Marchine, 9-year-old

foods and liquor store at 394 North St. Louis cellist, will be the sold ist at the third Little Symphony

Co., manufacturerrs of permanent phony, Robert is a scholarship stuwaving machines, and divorced dent at the Curtis Institute of Mu-

BERNICE CLAIRE HAS LEAD IN "SALUTE TO SPRING"

She Will Be Co-starred With Guy Operetta.

Guy Robertson and Bernice Claire will head the Municipal of "Salute to Spring," which opens Monday night at the Forest Park theater.

Since his last appearance here he has been in movies. Another newcomer will be Helen

non, will be presented for the first time at the outdoor theater in specialties. Other principals are Olive Detmar Poppen, Annamary Dickey, Phil Porterfield, Gus Howard and Erika Zaranova.

The musical play is the work of assisting in the direction of re-

THE REV. W. S. BOWDERN, S. J.,

School Will Be Installed in New Post Sunday.

versity High School, has been of Lexington, My., at her cottage, named president of Campion College, a Jesuit school for men, Prailege, a Jesuit school for

born in Tullahoma, Tenn., but had PARMELY W. HERRICK DIES

Former St. Louisan. Cleveland, and a director of the cupies the guest house of Mrs. W. International Cement Co.

With him at the hospital when their son, Parmely Jr.

DURING JULY AND AUGUST WE CLOSE

SATURDAYS AT 1:00 P. M.

SHOP ALL SUMMER

in place small face veils. Dr. Robert Wilson Bartlett of St.

The bride's mother will attend small orchid evening hat. Mrs. Willard Bartlett, who will be pres- aboard the Santa Marta for a Carib- Refreshments will be served later. ent for her son's wedding, will be bean cruise. They plan to be away gowned in a sheer wool crepe cos-

The wedding reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rockies.

ford University. Both are graduates of this school, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Olsen, Ruth Urban, Lew Parker, Theta sorority and he a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He later was graduated from the graduate school of business. The bridegroom prepared at Country Day Frederick Loewe, composer, and School and the Asheville School. Earle Crooker, librettist, who are Spinsters' and Dames' Club of

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling 4509 Pershing avenue, with their TO HEAD CAMPION COLLEGE daughters, Miss Peggy and Miss Anne, will motor East Aug. 1. Principal of St. Louis U. High With the exception of Miss Anne, they will spend the latter part of New Post Sunday.

The Rev. William S. Bowdern, Mr. and Mrs. Wendling will be the J., principal of St. Louis Uni- guests of Mrs. Descha Breckinridge

Miss Elizabeth Ferrin Mansfield. H. Mansfield, 5818 Cates avenue, will leave tomorrow with Miss Elizabeth Lashly to be Miss Lashly's guest at her summer home in Charlevoix, Mich., for 10 days. Miss Lashly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lashly, and other members of Mrs. Albert Galbreath as matron

the family departed a week ago. John Leigh Green, 12 Kingsbury lace, plans to go to Santa Fe, N. Son of Late U. S. Ambassador; Wife M., next week to visit his daughter, NEW YORK, July 8.—Parmely Webb Herrick, Cleveland and New York financier and a son of the late Myron T. Herrick, wartime late Myron T. The present collection of paintings is confined entirely to men, including, one of the best man. Miss Sally, and to view her art ex-Ambassador to France, died yester- elderly former Gov. Otero, first terday at Doctor's Hospital. He had ritorial Governor of New Mexico. been ill several weeks. Herrick, an Her second exhibit will be entirely associate of the securities house of women. Miss Green has been of Hayden Stone & Co. here, was president of the Cuyahoga Co. in many previous visits there, and oc-

M. Field. Mrs. Green is in Honolulu, where he died were his wife, the former Miss Sally will join he: in the fall Agnes Blackwell of St. Louis, and to be with her for the holidays, and they will return home together next

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth spring. Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Endress, daughter of Mrs. Wil- Walter Westerman Shipley, Mr. and liam Fitzhugh Endress, and the late Capt. Endress, Engineers ter, and their four children, are Corps, U. S. A., and Aurelius Twom-bley Bartlett II will take place to-ter, Miss Elsie, at the Kingsbury classmate at Miss Masters' School, night at 8:30 o'clock in Berkeley, place home. Cal., home of the Endress family. The ceremony will be read by candlelight by the Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Arch Deacon of the Episcopal diocese of California and an old friend of the bride's family, at All Souls Episcopal Church,

The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Thomas Carl Murray Everett, 4311 West Pine Petersen Sr. Her white satin prinof Mr. and Mrs. J. Vion Papin, 5237 of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vion Papin, 5237 train, over which falls a three-tiered wedding veil to be held to her head by a coronet of old heirloom lace. The only ornament she will wear will be a diamond brooch, a gift of the bridegroom. White markers of the prayerbook she will

The three attendants-Miss Jane of St. Louis University. Eleanor Brock, maid of honor, and Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale Jr. and Mrs. Allan Fleming Bullard, bridesmaids-will precede the bride down the center aisle of the church. Lighted tapers will mark the path ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Armof the wedding party, and the pew ends will be adorned with clusters of white flowers. Pink hydrangea decorate the front of the church and around the altar are regal lilies. Her attendants will be dressed

alike in white starched lace. The only variations in their costumes will be the shades of pink begonias in their bouquets and in same blossoms in their hair which will hold

Louis will be best man for his brother and the ushers will be Thomas Way, is at Stonington, Conn., as Carl Petersen Jr. and Samuel Lane Wright, cousins of the bride; Prentiss Cobb Hale Jr. and Edward ing, also of the Kings-Way, at their Parks Scheafer Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland place, the services in a white satin print gown with a long circular evening wrap of chiffon to match and a

tume in dusty pink, with black and silver accessories. Petersen, the bride's uncle and of the summer.

aunt. The bridal pair will make their home in St. Louis following a wedding trip in the Pacific Northwest. British Columbia and at Lake Louise and Banff in the Canadian Mr. Bartlett met his bride while both were attending Leland Stan-

Berkeley.

at Turin. They sailed from New

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of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Kaiser, 5173 Waterman avenue, informally Miss Pauline Adelicia Kaiser, and William Murray Everett Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Kaiser attended Mary Instischool tute for her preparatory work and was graduated from Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. Last semester she took additional work at Washington University. Mr. Everett is a graduate Mower.

Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, has re-turned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Wright of Carrollton, Miss Eliza Atwood.

Miss Alice Coit Day, Hotel Kingsthe guest of Mrs. Frank Henderson and her sister, Miss Mary Spaldsummer home. Later she will visit season at various points in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lodge, 4 North Kingshighway, sail Saturday several weeks.

Forest Park Hotel have gone to Mrs. Walter Burkhart, Mrs. J. A. Wequetonsing, Mich., for the rest Calnane, Mrs. John Carleton, Mrs.

end of the week.

Mrs. W. C. Penn of the Chase Hotel is leaving July 19 for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. there she will go to Spring Lake. N. J., for the month of August, and return home in September.

The Aquitania sailing list for Wednesday includes the names of erine Miller, Miss Mary Newell and three St. Louisans-Miss Marcia Devine, 7017 Waterman avenue, and Misses Margaret and Thelma Koeln, 6300 Michigan avenue. They will

Mrs. Teresa Lumaghi and her sister, Miss Mayne Lumaghi, 4633
Mrs. Archie Lee, Fordyce lane;
Pershing avenue, and their nephew, Octavius Lumaghi, are now in Italy Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McRoberts, 42 where they will spend the summer with their sister, Mrs. Pia Monti,

Cane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Groves. Lynn W McCane 1032 Grandview place, and Lambert Hicks McClure as Chicago by Miss Carolyn Buro'clock at the home of Mr. and avenue, and will join the rest of Mrs. McCane. Dr. Loren M. Ed- the campers there. Miss Burnett, a

M ISS MART Find Mrs. Norman ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce Pitcairn, 6333 Ellenwood Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Miss Mower was guest of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday by Miss Wheaton daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Polk, 4366 Westminster place. Today Miss Sally Wright daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wright, 6607 Waterman boulevard, gave a luncheon for her, at the Old Barn Inn, St. Albans, Mo. Tomorrow Miss Mower will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Kingsbury place. Miss Mower will leave St. Louis Monday for Harbor Point, Mich., to be the guest of Miss Sally Perry of Chicago, who is with her family, there. Miss Perry is also a classmate of Miss Pitcairn and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn, Miss Mary, and her brother, Norman Pitcairn Jr., will leave July 15 for Alaska, Lake Banff and Lake Louise. They, expect to be gone all summer.

Mrs. Mary F. Fowler of the Emseveral weeks at the Atwood home, Harbor Point, Mich., where Mrs. have taken the house at 6254 Wash- Fowler has a cottage. Her two ington avenue, the former home of grandsons, George Boardman Bell Mr. Armstrong's parents. Mr. and Jr., and John Howard Bell, sons Mrs. Henry Eaton are occupying of Mr. and Mrs. George Boardman the home of Victor Cullin at 123 Bell, 89 Aberdeen place, left Tues-South Clay avenue, Ferguson, during the vacation of Mr. and Mrs. where they will be with their grand-Cullin. Mrs. Eaton was formerly mother this summer. Mrs. Bell expects to join them for two weeks in August.

The Loretto Foundation will close its annual series of literary musicales with a garden party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the friends at New London, Conn., and Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will discuss "How to Judge a Motion Picture" following a program of harp music by Wilda Lewis Coffey, who appeared with the Syracuse (N. Y.) Symphony Orchestra last winter.

Patronesses will include Mrs. Joseph R. Barnicle, Mrs. F. J. Beahn, Mrs. E. P. Buddy, Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prewitt of the A. Buder, Mrs. Harry Burkhart, James E. Carroll, Mrs. John F. Casey, Mrs. J. C. Christen, Mrs. Miss Dorothy Leggatt, daughter John L. Corley, Mrs. W. Ayton Cox, of Mrs. Mary Ann McVoy, 17 North Mrs. Francis J. Denvir, Mrs. Taylor avenue, is in Chicago for Thomas A. Dooley, Mrs. Eugene A. short visit. She will return the Erker, Mrs. Thomas J. Farris, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fred W. Forshey, Mrs. J. M. Janes, Mrs. T. F. McDonald, Mrs. George P. Mc-Nulty, Mrs. Gerald B. O'Reilly, Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy, Mrs. Richard T. Stith, Mrs. W. Clinton Taylor, Miss Frances Griesedieck, Miss Helen L. and Miss Mary McDermott, Miss Kath-Miss Mary Purcell.

A group of St. Louis girls will leave today for Camp Kechuwa on travel in Europe the remainder of Lake Michigamme, Mich., where they will vacation until the last of August. The group includes Miss Georgia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Crestwood drive: Miss Marioria Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Calhoun, 3523 Longfellow boulevard; Miss Barbara Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Grace, 246 Spencer avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Margaret Ann ston, daughter of Mrs. John T. Johnston Jr. The wedding of Miss Marian Mc- South Rockhill road, Webster

They will be accompanied as far wards of the Grace Methodist counselor last year at the camp, Church will officiate at the inrector of Camp Kechuwa is Miss Miss McCane will be attended by Helen Ross of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Schroe-Cane, her sister, will be her brides- der, 7833 Grove avenue, Webster, maid. Mrs. Galbreath's small Groves, and their young son, daughter, Patricia, will be flower Rhoades, will leave this week for Mr. McClure, the son of Mr. Miami, Fla., where they will spend and Mrs. Charles King McClure, part of the month visiting Mrs. 5715 McPherson avenue, will have Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. his brother, Charles King Jr., as D. G. Rhoades, formerly of 45 Crest-

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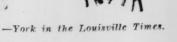
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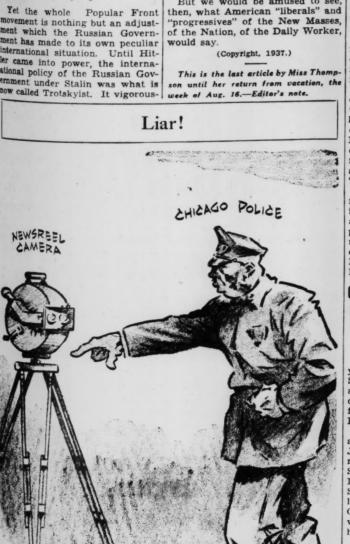
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said today that Negro Midshipman GOV. MURPHY PAROLES ELEVEN COULDN'T KEEP UP WITH WORK from the Naval Academy because he found he could not do a mid-

Was No Unpleasantness in WASHINGTON, July 8. - Representative Mitchell (Dem.), Illinois,

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The Congressman said, after a ing Academy Superintendent, that count of Wayne County votes cast money out?" Robertson asked. Nolthere had been no unpleasantness surrounding Trivers' resignation. A year ago Mitchell charged that another Negro midshipman he ap-

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for State officials in a 1934 election. te assented. The 11 were described by the Governor as "minor offenders." He took no action in the cases of State Senator A. J. Wilkowski, Elmer B. pointed had been forced out of the O'Hara, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, or others who received minimum sen-

Men Convicted of Vote Fraud Given



Continued From Page One. of Congress, appointed Trivers to Frank Murphy approved paroles to- \$450,000 to the waterworks sinking city revenue. day for 11 of the 18 persons serving fund. Before the arguments, United "You mean you placed the bonds prison terms for fraud in the re- in the sinking fund and took the

RIVER-FRONT SUIT

HEARD; IS TAKEN

Mayor Questioned Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, called as the next witness, was asked by Robertson whether a proposal relating to the Memorial had been made by the Government to knew there had been some negotiations on the subject, with officials of the Interior Department.

Governmental Research Institute. privately maintained fact-finding was questioned as to the institute's bulletin of June 7 last,



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years. He said the estimates of revenue made in the bulletin would IN ADVISEMENT require correction, from the large payments of delinquent taxes recently made, and from bills before the Mayor for special increases in purchase price about right, around

> tion proceeding, filed a return in kets. allegations in the injunction peti-The petition charged illegaleral Government \$6,750,000, for a \$9,000,000 start on the Memorial widespread as to determine its result, and that a fair count would year which began July 1. have shown less than the required two-thirds vote for the bonds.

Argument for Petitioners.

Robertson, in beginning his argunent, said the election frauds were best grade of butter, tub or packot at issue before the court in the age, has been 40 cents a pound for From his saloon, almost next door were cracked. reliminary injunction hearing This suit," he said, "arises from the oint congressional resolution of 934, creating the Jefferson Memorial National Expansion Commis sion, Congressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis introduced this measure, and in the debate, other Congressmen asked him if Federal funds were to be spent on the plan Cochran replied that there was no such plan, and that needed funds would be contributed by citizens organizations with the Louisiana Purchase territory.

Robertson declared, showed clearly the intent of Con gress that no Federal funds should be spent on the plan."

Robertson proceeded to attack the State enabling act of 1935, au thorizing the city to hold a bond election, as unconstitutional, on the ground that the bonds were to provide money to be paid over by the city to "a foreign sovereign represented by the Secretary of the Interior. The city ordi-nance, he said, was void for the reason that there was no proposal from the Federal Government before the city.

Also he attacked the validity of President Roosevelt's executive or-der setting aside relief funds for the Memorial, and said no such use of such funds was permitted under the terms of the work relief bill passed by Congress, the meas-ure being limited strictly to a few objects. He attacked the constitu tionality of the historic sites law, on which the President based his order, and said that spending of Federal funds on historic sites a matter within the power of Congress, not of the President.

Government Argument.

Attorney Boyd, for the Government, asked that the injunction application be denied. He said the court lacked jurisdiction in the case, for the reason that the United States Government, though an indispensable party, was not named as a defendant, and had not given its consent to be sued. He related that, in the suit heard in Washington, the courts held that the city of St. Louis we a necessary party to the suit; and that they held further that, by turning over \$2,250,000 the city had entered into a contrac, with the Government. Boyd said the river front property owners had their proper re-course to the courts in condemnation proceedings, already filed in 10 of the 37 blocks of the Memorial

Report on Russian Losses

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, July 8. A Japanese army communique announced today 20 Russian troops had been killed and many wounded fighting at the Soviet-Manchoukuoan frontier Monday. Japanese losses were placed at only one dead and two wounded.

Movie Time Table. AMBASSADOR-"I met Him in

Paris," starring Claudette Colbert, with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10; "Men in Exile," featuring June Travis and Dick Purcell, at 12:20, 3:10, 6:05 and 8:55.

FOX—Wallace Beery and War-ner Baxter in "Slave Ship," with Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Under the Red Robe," starring Conrad Veidt and Annabella, at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20.

LOEW'S - "Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:49, 1:37, 4:25, 7:13 and 10:01; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Revue," at 10:03, 12:51, 3:39, 6:27

and 9:15. ST. LOUIS - "The Captain's Kid," with Sybil Jason, May Robson and Guy Kibbee, at 2:46, 5:44 and 8:42; "Turn Off the Moon" (second run), at 1:14, 4:12, 7:10 and 10:08.

for the past and present fiscal U. S. BUTTER BUYERS' IDENTITIES CONCEALED; NO ADVANCE TIPS

Continued From Page One.

During the last fiscal year about States Attorney Harry C. Blanton, \$3,500,000 was spent to keep surone of the defendants in the injunc- plus dairy products off the mar-The purchases, roughly, inhis own behalf and that of John L. cluded about 25,000,000 pounds of Nagle, superintendent of the park dry milk; 5,000,000 pounds of butplan for the National Park Service. The return was a general denial of about 16,000,000 pounds of evaported

Congressmen from dairy states hope to continue this program. Repsaid he did not recall, but that he was to pay \$2.250,000 and the Fed- resentative Gardner Withrow, La-Agriculture Committee calling for project. It also charged that frauds a \$15,000,000 appropriation to fiproject, it also enarged that frauds in the bond issue election were so nance continued buying of surplus widespread as to determine its re-

Retail Butter Price Here Highest of Recent Record.

The St. Louis retail price of the

the last two days, half a cent higher than the price prevailing in June, and the highest price of recent record. Local country butter sells at 33 cents retail. Wholesale quotations are at a top price of 301/2 cents.

CHICAGO GANG LEADER CAPONE PUSHED OUT DIES AT 74

Barney Bertsche Faded From Picture After St. Valentine's Day Machine Gun Killings.

special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 8. - Barney Bertsche, the man who surrendered control of Chicago's underworld to Al Capone when the latter began organizing a powerful bootlegging, gambling and vice gang, died in Rochester, Minn., Tuesday at the age of 74. He will be buried tomorrow as Christian P. Bertsche. the name he had lived under here

in his last years. Graduated from picking pockets to international thievery, for which he served five years in a French prison at Poissy, Bertsche entered politics here early in the century.

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are Lee Dixon, Hugh Herbert, Allen Blackr enkins, "Doc" Rockwell and Larry dler, harmonica expert.

The Ambassador's second feature Foxs "Michael O'Halloran," from the Gene Stratton Porter novel. The creen play tells how an East Side boy and his sister bring about the eunion of a wealthy New York amily. Jackie Moran and Charlene rarily.

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Skipper of the We're Here



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"There Goes My Girl."

Lady Who Couldn't Be Wyatt, who were brother and sister the Red Robe" end their nine-day from Love," "The Marine Song," in "Valiant Is the Word for Car-Know Now" and "Night Over rie," are Michael O'Halloran and row by the Joe E. Brown film, anghai." In the supporting cast Lily. Wynne Gibson and Sidney "Riding On Air" and "There Goes re Lee Dixon, Hugh Herbert, Allen Blackmer are the warring husband My Girl," featuring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern.

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smugglers and stock promoters. he wants 40 girls for a special Brown flies an airplane as part of chorus in "Rosalie," and, he continhis duties and uses the ship in ued, leading with his chin, they bringing about a heroic climax.

In "There Goes My Girl," Raymond and Miss Sothern, both refilled with news rivalries and misapart. Among the supporting playlast winter.

is a recent release of "The March principals. of Time," which deals with experi-ments to reclaim the "dust bowl" of the West, with the international problems of Poland and the "see ing-eye" dogs which aid the blind.

Loew's - "Captains Courageous," Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review."

APTAINS COURAGEOUS." one of the most elaborate pictures of the year, stars Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, with Mickey Rooney, Charley Grapewin, Melvyn Douglas and John Carradine. Kipling's original plot is somewhat modified to center around the friendship of Freddie, as a spoiled rich boy, and Tracy, a Portuguese fisherman, but the background remains the same. The greater part of the incidents take place on a fishing schooner, We're Here, in the North Atlantic

Disney's prize cartoons include 'Flowers and Trees," "The Three Little Pigs," "The Tortoise and the Hare," "Three Orphan Kittens" and 'The Country Cousin." All are in Technicolor, which Disney introduced to the screen in 1932, and offer an example of how brighter and brighter hues have become pos sible with technical improvemen

BEAUTIES IN UNIVERSITIES

So Says William Anthony McGuire, Writer of Musical Shows.

can't be found in Hollywood.

McGuire is urging that college girls fulfilling his beauty requireporters, are about to be married ments send him their pictures. when the girl's employer fakes a "Somehow, our universities seem to murder story to get her away from have more beautiful girls than are the altar. The rest of the story is gathered anywhere else," says Mc Guire. "Athletics and physical understanding which keep the pair training have a great deal to do with enhancing their beauty." Mcers is Joan Woodbury, who was Guire wants to start "Rosalie," seen in person with Francis Led- adapted from his own musical com erer at the Ambassador Theater edy, within the next few weeks. Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy An added feature of the program | already have been signed as the

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Obesson, 'Beloved Enemy.' Comedy, Oswald.

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Compton Theater '50 Roads to Town,' Man's Here Again,' 3145 Park Murray, and Oswald.

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Glenda Farrell, 'Smart
Blonde.' 10c and 15c.

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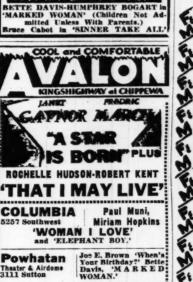
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For the many thousands who, for one reason or another. have been unable to attend-we are happy to announce that we have been able to postpone our program of important coming attractions so that "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" may be held over for another week.

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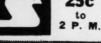
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Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST Mix the ingredients and drop portions from a spoon onto a hot greased griddle. Cook until the

BREAKFAS Bliced peaches Ready cereal Poached eggs Jam Milk

DINNER.
Roast lamb with gravy
Bolled rice
Buttered stringbeans
Watercress salad
Peach shortcake
Iced coffee Milk MONDAY.

LUNCHEON.
Baked potato with cheese
Sliced tomatoes
Raisin branmuffinsed cocoa TUESDAY. LUNCHEON.
Egg and beet salad
Cream cheese brown
bread sandwiches
Fruit gelatin
a Milk Gingerale

WEDNESDAY.

LUNCHEON.
*Spanish salad
Raisin bread
Apple sauce
Oatmeal cookies
Lemonade

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY.

LUNCHEON. Spangetti Berry muffins Fruit gelatine Cookies Butterm

SATURDAY.

LUNCHEON. Greens salad bread and butte Banana tapioca Orange drink

DINNER. Iced tomato juice

*Prune ham rolls
Mashed potatoes
Swiss chard
Foasted cheese crackers
Iced coffee
Milk

Swiss steak
Baked potatoes
Lima beans
Beet celery sala
*Peach meringue puo
Iced tea

come monotonous when served in the same way every day. Roasts question for the family of two. The veal and lamb shoulder, when oned and rolled may be cut into any size desired. For a roast, however, the piece should be at least two inches thick. Smaller than this it becomes a steak. For a pot roast, a small boned and rolled pot

Baked veal cutlet
Candied sweet potatoes
Corn on the cob
Lettuce with Russian
dressing
Orange sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk roast made from the chuck or a section from the heel of the round, are not too large for the small famor three meals, but this is certainly

BREAKFAST.

Berries

Hot cereal
Scrambled eggs
ast

Jelly

Cocoa

BREAKFAST.

Melon Ready cereal Shirred eggs biscuits Cocoa

BREAKFAST.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Schnecken. One-half cake compressed yeast One tablespoon sugar Three-fourths cup milk. Four tablespoons shortening. Two eggs.

One teaspoon salt. Flour (about two and one-half Brown sugar, chopped nuts and

melted butter for topping.

Scald the milk, and cool to lukethe liquid and add sugar and a little flour. Let this rise until double in bulk. Add remaining lukewarm liquid, shortening, salt, beaten eggs and flour enough to make a soft dough. Set in refrigerator for the night. In the morning let rise to double in bulk in a warm place. Roll until thin, spread with melted butter, then sprinkle with brown sugar and chopped nuts,

Roll as for jelly roll, and cut into inch slices. Place in a buttered pan and let rise again until double in bulk. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Brush with cream when removed from the oven. Peach Meringue Pudding. Three cups sliced peaches. Two-thirds cup sugar. Two tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.

One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons lemon juice, One-half cup water. Two egg volks. Blend peaches with sugar, flour,

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scored: that is, cut across in diagonal lines, in order to sever the Two egg whites. long fibers, thus increasing tender One-third cup sugar ness. It is cooked by braising, just One-fourth teaspoon baking pow as the pot roast is cooked. Dredge it with flour and brown in hot lard One-fourth teaspoon vanilla. then add a small amount of liquid Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and allow to steam on top of the and beat until creamy. Add rest of stove or bake in a moderate over ingredients and mix well. Roughly (350 degrees) until done.

Spanish Salad

Endive.

Cut the tomatoes, hard cooked egg and green pepper into medium sized pieces. Shredded lettuce may be added or finely cut endive. Pour the hot vinegar over the vegetables, allowing to stand about half an

salads. Serves six.
Prune-Ham Rolls. One cup cooked prunes. from Mr. F. C. Aminsen of Seattle.

One-third cup tomato catsup.

Two tablespoons milk

Pit prunes and slice. Spread to-

One medium sized onion, sliced.

Two tablespoons grated coconut. One tablespoon curry powder. One teaspoon salt, One bouillon cube dissolved in

cooked fresh shrimp.

BRAN BANANA NUT BREAD

One-fourth cup shortening. One-half cup sugar. One beaten egg. One cup bran. One and one-half cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon soda. One-half cup chopped nuts.

One and one-half cups mashed bananas.

egg and bran. Sift dry ingredients and add nuts. Add nuts and flour mixture alternately with mashed bananas to which water has been added. Stir in flavoring and pour into a greased loaf tin. Allow to stand for half an hour. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour. Cool

before cutting. slip and the string will shrink and

tighten while drying.

skewered together. It is then Small Cured Meat Cuts.

can still have baked ham. A thick The flour used may have been fore it was thoroughly baked slice of ham may be baked or a piece of Canadian bacon may be baked just as the whole ham is baked, down to the covering made with brown sugar, crumbs and mustard. Canadian bacon is the boned pork loin which has been smoked and its flavor is identical with that of ham.

There are many brides who look with distaste upon stew, simply be cause they have heard it maligned. Cooking for two is a problem that onfronts not only the new bride, Stew has a definite place on the modern menu. For two this tasty and economical dish may be made in a casserole, combining meat and vegetables and topping it with bakperience of cooking for a family ing powder biscuits or a mashed

The meat is browned, then placed ood to prepare for two people, but on top of the vegetables in the casserole dish, liquid is added and the the young bride to whom cooking is dish is covered and allowed to cook more or less a mystery must learn until done. The baking powder bis how to gauge her purchases. One cuits or mashed potatoes are addpound of vegetables, such as string ed about 15 minutes before the dish beans or peas, should provide two is ready for serving to insure the done-ness. The temperature for cooking the stew should be low unbiscuits are added. In this case the oven must be hot in order Meats are a bit more difficult to to bake and brown them perfectly. nanage. Steaks and chops are the

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> Peppers stuffed with
> lamb
> Corn on the cob
> Baked squash
> Sponge cake with
> fruit sauce
> Lemonad will have little trouble readjusting herself to the smaller amount of

> > good portions for one meal. Car-

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True, they may last for two

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"Curried Shrimp
Rice
Spinach croquette
Tomato cucumber sa
Chocolate muffins
Iced coffee

LUNCHEON.
m tomato lettuce
sandwiches
Orange whip
Cookies

cinnamon and salt. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered

hallow baking dish. Cover and

bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

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warm. Dissolve the yeast in one-half spread over peaches and bake 15 minutes in slow oven. Serve cold with a bread dressing and the edges or warm.

Four slices bacon. One teaspoon chili powder. One-fourth cup vinegar. One-half teaspoon salt. One green pepper. One medium onion. Lettuce.

Cut the bacon into inch squares and fry until crisp. Add the vinegar, salt and chili powder and bring

from constipation from the first serve in a salad bowl lined with hour, turning several times. ettuce or endive or as individual

Six slices boiled ham (cut 4-inch

Two cups soft white bread crumbs approximate).

mato catsup over top side of ham and cover with prune pieces. Roll ham, pin together with toothpicks or small skewers. Beat eggs, add milk and stir. Dip ham rolls into forming a soft mass that gently egg mixture, then into bread crumbs, again into egg, and again into crumbs. Fry in deep fat to a intestines, and iron for the blood. golden brown color. Serves six. Curried Shrimp.

Two and one-half tablespoon

One cup boiling water. One and one-half cups canned or

Three-fourths cup rice, uncooked. Melt the butter in a frying pan nd cook the onion in it until golden brown. Add the coconut, seasoning, and broth and let cook gently with a cover for 20 minutes. Add the shrimp, sliced in two lengthwise. Add the lemon juice and let cook five minutes longer. Serve the curried shrimp over the rice which has been cooked in boiling water until tender.

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Regional versions of peach cobbler differ chiefly in the proportions of pastry to filling. A simple top covering of crisp pastry is pre-ferred by many, but the pastrylined pan, plus the top covering, is definitely in the Mississippi-Alabama tradition.

Pastry: Two cups flour. One teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons fat. Four tablespoons butter. Five tablespoons cold water.

Three cups sliced peaches.

One cup sugar. Juice of half lemon. Sift the flour and salt together; cut or rub the shortening into the flour with the tips of the fingers;

add water, a little at a time, to make a stiff dough. Handle as little as possible. Roll out lightly. Cook peaches with sugar and lemon. Line baking dish with pastry, leaving generous widths on all sides. Pour in the cooked peaches. Fold pastry carefully over top. Prick with fork. Cover dish and bake 45 minutes in moderately hot oven (375 degrees). Remove lid

and brown pastry.

Upside-Down Peach Cake.
One and one-half cups flour. One-fourth cup sugar. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. Three tablespoons shortening.

One egg, beaten

Two-thirds cup milk. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together. Cut or rub shortening into the dry ingredients. Add beaten egg and milk, stirring until flour is well moistened. Prepare a nine-inch cake pan with the follow-

One and one-half tablespoons butter, three tablespoons sugar, one and one-half cups sliced peaches. Melt the butter in the pan, tilting so that the entire bottom is coated. Sprinkle the sugar evenly over the peaches and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes. Serve hot. Peach Shortcake.

Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons sugar. Two-four tablespoons shortening. Two-thirds cup milk.

Peaches. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. 'Cut in the shortening to the consistency of coarse meal. Add milk to form a soft dough. Pat or roll out about one-half inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Brush half the biscuits with softened butter and top with the remaining half. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Pile the hot biscuits in a napkin and bring to the table with the sliced, sweetened peaches and whipped cream. Split and fill biscuits at table.

Peach Roll. Two cups flour. One teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons fat. Four tablespoons butter. Sliced peaches. Sugar.

Five tablespoons cold water: Melted butter.

Sift flour and salt together; cut or rub the shortening into the flour with the tips of the fingers; add water, a little at a time, to make a stiff dough. Handle as little as possible. Roll out lightly.
Slice peaches thin. Brush pastry
with melted butter and dust with

sugar. Lay peaches on dough and roll as for jelly roll. Fit into baking dish (two-quart) having a fitted cover. Add one and one-half cups water. Cover. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in moderate oven (375 de grees). Remove cover and allow to brown.

Asparagus Soup.

Fifteen stalks of new asparagus, one and one-half tablespoons flour two tablespoons butter, half teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon salt, Scrape the asparagus, leaving tips whole. Cook in enough hot water to cover, until tender, adding salt to water. Strain off water, press stems through a colander and add with tips and water to enough hot milk to make the proportion of soup desired. Mix the flour and when smooth stir into the soup, stirring all the time. When the consistency of cream, continue cooking in a double boiler for 10 minutes.



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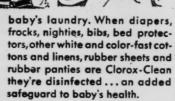
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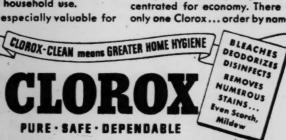
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Garden Supper. Hot Bouil *Cottage Cheese Green Salad Stuffed Olives Radish "Roses" Assorted Sandwiches *Chocolate Hawaiian Flip

Cottage Cheese Green Salad. One large head lettuce. One bunch watercress. French dressing. Two cups cottage cheese,

Six scallions. Reserve several large leaves of lettuce and shred the remainder. Cut the cucumber in small cubes and separate the watercress. Toss together lightly with French dressing and place in a salad bowl lined with the large lettuce leaves. Top with cottage cheese and garnish pimiento cut in strips and with the scallions. Serves six

Chocolate Hawaiian Flip One pint orange, pineapple

One quart chocolate milk Whipped cream. Add the ice cream to the chilled hocolate milk and beat until well mixed. Pour into six tall glasses and serve topped with whipped get.

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Five eggs. Deep fat for frying.

sugar and serve hot.

Soak in salted ice water for one hour. Drain, dip in beaten egg and cracker crumbs and French fry in deep hot fat. Drain carefully on

BALANCE BUDGET BY USE LOW TEMPERATURE

WHEN BROILING STEAKS

AND CHOPS

W ITH the advent of the new-er method of cooking meat, broiling has become a sim-

ple task. The lower tempera-

tures being advocated nowadays

are largely responsible for this

simplification. The broiling oven

is thoroughly pre-heated. Then

the meat is placed far enough

from the source of heat that

only one turning is necessary. By the time one side is nicely

half done, and is seasoned, turned and allowed to brown

and finish cooking on the other

The cuts suitable for broiling

are the tender steaks and chops.

Porterhouse or T-bone, club,

and sirloin are the steaks; rib,

loin or shoulder chops and slices

cut from the leg are the lamb cuts suitable for broiling.

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rowned the steak or chop is

Skillful Shopping and Preparation of Leftover Dishes Will Help Food Cost.

USING LEFTOVERS

With the slowly rising food costs many housewives are confronted with the problem of making last year's food allowance work out with this year's food costs. Part of the answer lies in careful shopping. Cheaper meat cuts may be dressed up and prepared skillfully and leftovers may be used to good advantage.

With summer in full swing so many of us look forward to meatless meals and vegetable plates, cold cuts and salads. With the wealth of vegetables now in the market and at reasonable prices there should be no trouble getting variety into a low cost meal.

The preparation of leftovers is another point in balancing the bud-This is true particularly of meat leftovers. The wise shopper will buy with a view to having leftovers. Vegetables may be used in salads or stews. Dressing up meat leftovers is another proposition but not a difficult one. Here are a few recipes and suggestions which hould help in the leftover prob-

Rump Roast With Yorkshire Pudding.
For a well done rump roast, set the temperature at 375 degrees and allow 30 minutes to the pound.

Baste with the juices that gather in the pan and season about an hour before the meat is done. For the Yorkshire pudding take One cup flour One-quarter teaspoon salt

One cup milk Two eggs

Mix and sift the flour and salt Add the milk gradually to make a smooth paste. Add eggs and beat or two minutes. Cover the bottom of a nine by nine pan with about one-fourth inch of the fat fried out from the roast. Pour mixture onehalf inch deep in the pans. Put in a hot oven (450 degrees) and bake or 30 minutes. Cut in squares and place around the roast. Here are three delicious ways using leftover beef.

Fried Hash. Four cups cooked ground beef medium raw potatoes hopped fine

Two medium raw onions One and one-half teaspoons salt One-quarter teaspoon pepper One-half cup water Two tablespoons fat Mix all ingredients except fat and

water well. Place fat in skillet, cover and heat. Turn in hash and brown well. Add water and cover, turn heat low and cook for 20 min

Broiled Meat Roll. Two cups ground cooked beef. One large onion chopped fine. One egg slightly beaten.

One-half cup medium One-half cup dry bread crumbs.

Melted butter Cracker crumbs Combine the cooked beef, onion

egg, white sauce and bread crumbs and mold into a cylindrical shape Roll in cracker crumbs and place on a broiler rack and brush with turning once or twice so that all sides are done. Broil for about 20

Meat Pie. Parboil together five medium po-tatoes, four carrots and three stalks of celery, diced, in two to three cups of water. Chop two medium onions and brown in two table-spoons fat. Add three and onehalf cups of cubed cooked beef. Thicken two cups of stock from the vegetables with two tablespoons flour mixed with two tablespoons water. Salt and pepper to taste. Add to the diced vegetables, browned onions and meat. Place in a casserole and cover with baking powder biscuits. Bake in a hot oven until the casserole is heated

through and the biscuits are done. Vegetable Combination. Arrange cold cooked cabbage, as-paragus, turnips, peas and lima beans on a platter. Garnish with parsley and sauted mushrooms which have been filled with pimien-to cream cheese. Place under the

Put the water, butter, sugar and alt into a pan and bring to a boil. salt into a pan and oring to a boil.

Add the flour, all at one time, stirring vigorously until all of the
lumps are smoothed out and the
mixture does not stick to the pan. Cool slightly and add the unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition so that each egg is entirely mixed in before another is added. Have the fat hot, 380 degrees F., and drop in the batter by spoonfuls, about the size of a walnut. When thoroughly brown, remove from fat with wire spoon, drain on brown paper. Sprinkle with powdered

Fried Cucumbers.

Peel and slice cucumbers lengthise in slices about as for egg plant. brown paper and serve with stewed chicken.

One-half pound soft American

Two tablespoons butter. One green pepper, minced. One red pepper, minced. One-quarter teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

One-half teaspoon sugar. Few grains cayenne. One can kidney beans. Two tablespoons catsup.

Melt cheese over a slow fire with the butter and stir constantly. Add Add the peppers and seasonings. the beans and catsup, heat thoroughly and serve on hot toast.

Six eggs One-half teaspoon salt Dash of pepper to taste Six tablespoons of water

Two tablespoons melted butter. Separate the whites from the yolks of the eggs and beat the former until a stiff consistency. Add salt, pepper and one tablespoon of water for each egg used, as the beating proceeds. In a separate bowl beat the yolks thoroughly, preferably with a fork, and gradually fold into the other mixture. Place two tablespoons of sweet butter in a hot frying pan and pour the eggs in quickly. Let the mixture cook for only one minute on top of the stove under a quick flame, then put your pan inside the oven, which has been previously heated to about 325 degrees Fahrenheit and let cook for 25 minutes.

A Time Saver.

When only one baking sheet is available, here's how to speed things up when baking cookies: Roll out the cookies, cut them and arrange them on pieces of waxed paper cut to the size of the cookie Then, when one batch of cookies has finished baking, remove the cookie sheet from the oven, slide off the first batch-paond batch. In this way you will

dry ingredients. Stir beaten egg yolks into milk and add melted but- per and all-and slide on the secter. Combine with dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and save time and will not even have to grease the baking sheet.

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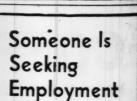
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pting berry pie that will make ask for "seconds." Raspherry Cream Pie. two-thirds cup sugar. and one-half tablespoons

Three-fourths teaspoon salt. Two and one-half cups milk. Two eggs.
One tablespoon butter. One teaspoon vanilla.

Two cups raspberries. Baked pie shell. Mix sugar, flour and salt in a jouble boiler. Add milk gradually

SEN FRUIT PIE RECOMMENDED | constantly. Add butter and vanilla the raspberries in the bottom of a while the season for fresh fruits baked pie shell. Pour the cream filling over the berries and when partially cool top with the remain-

> blespoons mayonnaise, one-eighth teaspoon salt, dash of paprika, dash of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon gelatin, one-half cup cold one and one-half cups cooked tomatoes, one and one-half teaspoons sugar, one teaspoon Yellow or White Sponge Cake

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise, remove yolks. Blend yolks with mayonnaise, salt, pepper and paprika. Refill whites. Soak gelatin in cold water Cook

tomatoes and seasonings 10 minthickened, stirring constantly gelatin in hot liquid. Cool. Put deviled eggs in individual molds settle of this mixture to the (one-half in each). Pour tomato jelly mixture over each. Chill until or angel cakes. gest this into the first mixture and look for a minute longer, stirring Garnish as desired. Serves six.

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the butter, water, mace, sugar and

domestic white wine or brandy.

Grate the rind of the lemon over

the top. Cover and bake in 400 de-

peaches are tender. Serve hot. The pits flavor the fruit so delicately

either hot or cold. Place spoonful

peach, garnish with maraschino

Deviled Eggs in Aspic. Three hard-boiled eggs, two talespeeps mayonnels.

May Be Eaten Down to Last Crumb.

If your family must have cake and cook for about 15 minutes or utes, strain off liquid. Dissolve during the summer months we suggest that you wean them from the heavier kind and serve them sponge in a covered baking dish and add

These light cakes may be eaten to the last crumb. There are endless ways to incorporate yellow or white grees Fahrenheit oven until the sponge cakes in tempting summer desserts. Two layers may be used for fruit shortcake. A lemon or that they should not be removed. This is a delicious dessert served tween and the whole topped off with whipped cream. Two four-inch of whipped cream on top of each squares with ice cream between and "pour-over" sauce of chocolate make a delicious ice cream short cake. Small squares or rectangles of the cake may be covered over with soft white frosting or jelly, rolled in chopped nuts or cocoanut and served plain or toasted. Strips of the cake make good substitutes for the lady fingers or cookies used n ice box cakes.

There are two delicious old fashioned desserts that will help you use stale sponge or angel cake: sponge cake pudding or fruit trifle. The sponge cake pudding has sherry flavored thin custard poured over individual slices or cake cubes Most true sponge cakes are made with only beaten-in air for leaven. powder require fewer eggs.

Champion Sponge Cake. One and one-quarter cups sifted lour. One and one-quarter teaspoons

One-half teaspoon salt. Four egg yolks.

One and one-half cups sugar. Four egg whites. One teaspoon vanilla. One teaspoon grated lemond rind.

Two-thirds cup boiling water. Sift flour, measure, and sift again with baking powder and salt. Sift three times and set aside. Beat egg yolks until light and thick. Add ne-half cup sugar gradually, beating constantly. Beat egg whites un-til light and foamy. Add remaining cup of sugar very gradually and continue beating until stiff enough to hold definite peaks. Add vanil-la and lemond rind. Add boiling water to egg yolks, stirring wel Then add flour all at once and beat with a spoon until smooth. Fold quickly into egg whites. Turn into an ungreased tube pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour and five min utes, or until done. Invert pan one hour or until cold.

Spiced Angel Cake. Three-quarters cup fine sugar. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-eighth teaspoon allspice. One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg. Few grains salt. Three-quarters cup egg whites.

One teaspoon vanilla. Sift together the flour, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice. Add salt to egg whites and beat until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff, but moist. Fold in whisk and add vanilla. Turn into ingreased tube pan and set in a cold oven. Light oven and set temperature for 250 degrees. At the end of 30 minutes increase the heat to 300 degrees and continue baking for another half hour. Invert and let hang for one hour. Frost with desired frosting.

Fruit Trifle. Six cocoanut macaroons Two-thirds cup candied cherries One-half cup chopped candied oineapple.

One-half cup cooked apricots. Twelve sponge cake slices. Four eggs, beaten. Two tablespoons flour. One-half cup sugar.

Three cups milk.
One tablespoon butter, melted. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract. One-quarter teaspoon almond ex-

One-eighth teaspoon salt. Beat eggs. Add flour and sugar. Add milk and cook mixture in double boiler until it thickens slightly (Be careful not to overcook, and stir constantly during the cook-ing.) Cool and add extracts, salt and butter, Line a glass mold with the sponge cake slices. Add fruit and custard mixture and top with macaroons. Chill several hours or overnight. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

CARROT RING

Three-fourths pound carrots. Two eggs.
Three-fourths cup milk. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon sugar. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One tablespoon butter.

Wash, scrape and grate the carrots. Boil in a small amount of water until tender, or use them raw as preferred. Beat the eggs, add milk, carrots and seasonings. Melt butter in a ring mold and grease the mold well with it. Any extra butter may be added to the mixture. Fill the mold with the carrot mixture and place in a pan of water in a 325-degree Fahrenheit

Caviar Mayonnaise. One-half cup mayonnaise, one tablespoon horseradish, one teaspoon caviar. Fold horseradish and caviar into mayonnaise. Serve with hearts lettuce or with whole tomato

the food budget, a variety of ways until the meat is done, about one to prepare it is always welcomed by hour. Serve with a plain cream the enterprising housewife who wants to make every penny count. Home-grown peaches are just And ground meat can be so very around the corner and housewives temptingly prepared that seldom will want to take advantage of the does the family object when this good crop this year. This recipe is good until the last peach has been is the frequent choice.

Swedish Cabbage Rolls. One pound ground beef. One-half cup cooked rice. One small onion.

Eight large leaves of cabbage. Two large tomatoes or one cup canned tomatoes. Salt and pepper.

Combine ground beef with rice. and season with salt and pepper and finely grated onion or onion juice. Soak the cabbage leaves in hot water for a few minutes to heaping tablespoon of meat mixture





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GROUND BEEF MAY BE SERVED on each cabbage leaf and roll. Place in a baking pan. Slice over them ripe tomatoes, or pour over them the canned tomatoes. Cook in sauce.

Fruit cakes, steamed puddings, crisp cookies or confestions are cookies and candles stay moist desired, honey should not be used. Tender-Creamy-Delicious American Beauty Shel-Roni



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M OST housewives are supposed to "know their groceries" as the saying goes, but until recently most housewives did not know much about eggs. Even the "best" or "selected" eggs were apt to have thin whites, specked yolks or uncertain color unknown to the retailer who sold them in good

Today the Government has taken hand in the grading of eggs, the grades based on appearance, size, leanliness and soundness of shell. If the yolk has practically no blemishes and stands up well with the white clinging round it, it is a U. S. Extra. These eggs are considered top grade in most markets. The 'Standard" is allowed a few blemishes on the yolk and the white may be slightly thinner. These eggs are considered satisfactory for cooking.

The finest Government graded eggs are the "Specials" but these cannot be marketed in this section due to climatic conditions. LAVOR, as well as price, has much to do with the popularity of eggs. Consequently some poultrymen are taking every possible means to insure freshness and quality. Eggs are carried to mar-

humidified refrigerated trucks since heat diminishes the good qualities. Since the shell is porous it may easily be understood how heat causes the contents of the egg to evaporate. Distance from markets is coming

to have little importance in egg freshness. Where special care is given eggs, freshness is insured and there is little reason why shortheld cold storage eggs that are of good quality and properly refrigerated should not taste as deliciou as fresh-laid eggs. Under Government egg regula-

tions storage eggs of the two top grades, U. S. "specials" and U. S. "extras," must be labeled as storage eggs when sold under authorized seals. Size too is considered in Government grading. Under Government grading the three top grades are identified on the label as "large," "medium" or "small." "Large" eggs must weigh 24 ounces to the dozen; "medium," 201/2; "small," 17 ounces to the dozen. Requirements for uniformity of size of eggs within each dozen vary according to the grade. "Extras" must be reasonably uniform; "standards" may be variable in size. GGS should always be handled as a perishable delicacy. It is well to notice, when purchasing eggs, where the grocer keeps them. If he takes them from his refrigerator you may be reasonably sure that you are getting fresh eggs. Eggs left on the counter will not stay fresh for any length of time. It is well to remember that eggs will absorb any strong odor with which they come in contact and care should be taken in storing them in your own refrigerator.

There are nine firms in St. Louis which are licensed to pack Government graded eggs. Each firm has one or two licensed candlers who grade the eggs into the cartons. Only fully trained and qualified men and women are given a license. After the egg is cartoned and sealed, a Federal grader checks the work to make certain that the eggs meet the grade and the carton is then dated.

QUICK COFFEE CAKE

Two cups sifted flour Three teaspoons baking powder. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. Six tablespoons sugar. Five tablespoons butter or short-

One egg, well beaten. One-third cup milk.
One and one-half tablespoons melted butter. Four tablespoons sugar.

One tablespoon flour.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder; salt and sugar and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to ur mixture, stirring carefully at first, then vigorously until mixture is blended. Turn into greased nine

inch layer pan, spreading dough

evenly. Brush top with melted but-

ter. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar, flour, cinnamon. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., 25 to 30 min-

LITTLE FUDGE CAKES

(Usually Favorites.) One-half cup butter. One and one-half cups sugar.

Two squares chocolate, melted. One cup cold water. One teaspoon vanilla One-quarter teaspoon salt. Two and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One teaspoon soda.

Three eggs, beaten. Cream the butter and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat two minutes. Half-fill paper cups or well-greased muffin pans. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and cover with chocolate or white frosting.

Gelatin Salad. To make molded gelatin salads, line a round quart sized cardboard ting the paper extend about an inch. Pour gelatin mixture into container, adjust cover and put in cool place to set. When ready, pull out roll by grasping waxed paper ends. Cut in slices, and it's ready



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PICNIC MEAT TURNOVERS

11/2 cups cooked ham (or other eat), ground 4 tablespoons mayonnais
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon onion juice
2 tablespoons dill pickle,
finely chopped

MONEY

2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 5 tablespoons Spry 3/2 cup milk (about) 5 thin slices American cheese

Combine ham (or other meat), mayonnaise, mustard, onion rice and pickle and mix well.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. (A perfect cinch with trible-crosmed Spry!) Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Roll lightly on floured board to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut dough into 4-inch squares. Brush squares with melted butter. Place triangle of cheese

Brush squares with melted butter. Place triangle of cheese on half of square, pit 1 tablespoon meat mixture on cheese, and fold over other half of dough to form a triangle. Press edges together, Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Notice how wonderfully light and tender they are, made with Spry. (Remember, only Spry can give perfect results in this recipel) Delicioushot or cold. Makes 10. Grand Makes 10. Grand BUY THE 3-LB. CAN

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ast St. Louis and George Touchw firm, and A. L. Feldner, Walter en and C. J. Higgins. Similar octions had previously been filed or two other defendants, Charles Cray, an attorney, and Virgil ayton, former Washington Park

No detailed explanation of the charge the jury was illegally drawn was made in the motions. The jury urned the indictments last June charging the defendants with spiracy to defraud in collection

WIFE GRANTED A DIVORCE

FROM WILLIAM R. BRASHEAR
Former Oil Corporation Official
Fails to Contest Suit; Mother
Wins Custody of Daughter.
Mrs. Ellen Lee Hoffman Brashsar, 4 North Kingshighway, obtained a divorce yesterday from William Rector Brashear, former William Rector Brashear, former

assistant manager of the aviation

division of Shell Petroleum Corpo-

ration, in Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee's Court of Domestic Rela-Mrs. Brashear, who alleged general indignities, obtained custody of their daughter, Ellen, 12 years old. The testified her husband was quarelespine. ome and embarrassed her pub-

They were married Jan. 1, 1921, and separated last May 18. She re-sided with her mother, Mrs. George in 1929, was president of the old Merchants' Laclede National Bank, Brashear, who is out of the city, vas represented by counsel and made a general denial, but did not iman. Her father, who died ide a general denial, but did not

THREE SHIPYARDS TO REDPEN

Closed for Three Weeks Due to Re the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.-Three of the largest shipyards in the metropolitan area, closed for three weeks
because of labor trouble, announced
yesterday that they would reopen
immediately. They said polls yesterday that they would reopen immediately. They said polls showed an overwhelming majority of their employes desired to return to work.

The plants, closed when workers st. Stan reported having been threatened by pickets of the Committee for Industrial Organization, were the Robins Dry Dock & Repair Co., employing approximately 1700 in Brooklyn; Tietjan & Lang, in Hooken, N. J., and United Shipyards on Staten Island. on Staten Island.

BARR ACCEPTS NEW POSITION investigator Takes Place With Cir-

Cuit Attorney.

William T. Barr Jr., an investigator for the Excise Commissioner,
has been appointed to a similar position in the office of Circuit Attorney Franklin Mills He will

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Barr, who resides at 2606 South sister of L Grand boulevard, is a Democratic Puerinct captain in the Fourteenth Ward. His salary will be \$2100 a year, an increase over his pay in the Excise Commissioner's office.

R. C. COBURN TO AID CAMPAIGN

Attorney Named Chairman of United Charity Speakers' Bureau. Richmond C. Coburn, attorney, has been appointed chairman of the Funeral pr speakers' bureau for the United Charities fund raising campaign Station. Which will be held in the fall, it loved hus father of 2 father of 2 Was announced yesterday by Henry W. Kiel, general chairman.

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Members of the bureau, before the campaign opens, will visit some of the 90 United Charities agencies to the station.

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The distribution is \$833,000 more n for the same period last year, and will bring the total given out year to approximately \$10,770.-00. or \$2,194,000 more than in 1936, ployes said.

s is not included in the totals for August distribution, as first reepts from the increased tax did not come in during the six months' seriod. School fund distributions made twice a year, in March

md August.

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While this year's total will lack shout \$1,250,000 of reaching the esti-mated \$12,000,000 needed to fulfill 1931 school law on a 100 per basis, next year's distribution, ith the 2 per cent sales tax in ef-ct, is expected to be well in ex-

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The motions were filed for Jusices of the Peace C. G. Young of East St. Louis and George Touch-tte of Stookey Township; L. C. ns, manager of the collection aw firm, and A. L. Feldner, Walter Allen and C. J. Higgins. Similar

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LUMLEY, LINDA (nee Lamker) - Wed.

July 7, 1937, belowed wife of Robert, mother of Kennet Lumley, sister of Mrs. Annie Veal, and our belowed grandmother.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Fri., July 9, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

Funeral from residence, 2116 Madison st. Frin, July 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stants-laus-Kostka Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Brockland service.

MOLLOY, MARGARET ELIZABETH —
Thes., July 6, 1937, 1:40 p. m., beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine Molloy, dear sister of John P. and Martin T. Molloy and Mrs. John Sheahan and Mrs. Michael Hickey, and our dear aunt.
Funeral Fri., July 9, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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BEAUTIFUL SPRAY, in artificial or fresh
flowers, \$3 up. Missouri Floral, 4106
N. Grand. COlfax 4461.

Funeral Fri, July 9, 2 p. m. from Math.
Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West
Florissant avs. Interment in New Picker
Cemetery, A member of Pi-Omicron Sorority. Gene Thornhill the Florist BEAUTIFUL SPRAY, in artificial or fresh

DEATHS

ariment of an East St. Louis firm, and A. L. Feldner, Walter and C. J. Higgins. Similar tions had previously been filed

for two other defendants, Charles for the former washington Park

BECKER, THEODORE A.—Entered into rest Thurs., July 8, 1937, beloved husband of Florence Becker, father of Virginia and Theodore Becker Jr., brother of Sophie

mas made in the motions. The jury furned the indictments last June charging the defendants with conspiracy to defraud in collection cases.

WIFE GRANTED A DIVORCE

BELOVICH, ANNA—Mon., July 5, 1937, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Belovich, dear mother of Thomas, Kate Ersion, John and Peter Belovich, dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Fri., July 9, 8:15 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. George Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

FROM WILLIAM R. BRASHEAR

Former Oil Corporation Official
Fails to Contest Suit; Mother
Wins Custody of Daughter.
Mrs. Ellen Lee Hoffman Brashear, 4 North Kingshighway, obtained a divorce yesterday from
William Rector Brashear, former

CLEARY, JOHN T.—633 N. 33d st. East
St. Louis, entered into rest Wed., July 7, 1937, beloved son of Michael J. Cleary and the late Margaret Cleary (nee Hurley), dear cousin of Mrs. H. V. Bowers of Belleville, Ill., and Mrs. Otto Schaper of Troy. Mo., in his 31st year.

Funeral from Burke Funeral Home, 3300 State st. East St. Louis, Sat., July 10, 8:30 a.m., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

william Rector Brashear, former assistant manager of the aviation division of Shell Petroleum Corner assistant manager of the aviation of Shell Petroleum Corner brother, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and

Mrs. Brashear, who alleged general indignities, obtained custody of their daughter, Ellen, 12 years old. Set testified her husband was quartelsome and embarrassed her publicly, at times declining to permiting the set of the set of

licly, at times declining to permit friends to visit their home at 5101 Westminster place.

They was recognized from 1 1001

DURHAM, EDWARD M. III—Wed., July 7, 1937, son of Edward M. and Mary Grey Durham, brother of Benjamin W. Durham.

DEATHS
WIENHOFF, PAUL—Darling son of Charles
and Zella Wienhoff (nee Williams), brother
of Charles E. and Francis Wienhoff, deat
grandchild, nephew and coustn.
Funeral Sat., July 10, 9:30 a. m., from
Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228
St. Louis av., to Calvary Cemetery. DEATHS AUSTIN, CARL EDWARD JR BECKER, THEODORE A.

ZELL, GEORGE H.—5731 Waterman av. Tues, July 6, 1937, dear husband of Mrs Minnie Zeil, dear father of George W. Arch H. Roland W. and Irene Zeil, Mrs N. E. Hatfield, Mrs. Ray V. Schumacher and our dear prother, grandfather and and our dear brother, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri. morning, 10 o'clock. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost Miscellaneous Lost
BILLFOLD — Lost; brown leather; keep
cash, return contents. Phone TErryhil
3-0824.
BILLFOLD—Lost, containing valuable papers; reward. 4328A Lindell; NE. 0096.
BILLFOLD—Lost; July 5; black leather;
return cards. 4227 McRee.
BRIEFCASE—Lost; Wednesday, Lindell
bus; books, personal affects; \$10 if returned intact. PA. 0120. FISHING TACKLE and kit; lost; on Black River, near Piedmont. John Justen, 2937 Edgar. LEATHER FOB-Lost; at 12th and Olive; reward. Box K-185, Post-Dispatch.

LETTER CASE — Lost; black; Monday night; opera; reward. CEntral 8458. REWARD for return of golden otter fur coat, leopard trim. Moss, CH. 9510.

PURSE—Lost, small; between Schoenberg's and A. & P., on Meramec; reward. GR. 5461. Krigesman, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Fr., 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3820 Chippewa st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Col. Hassendeubei Relief Corps, No. 19.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; Satur-day, July 3, west of Clayton; brown and white markings; answers name Gyp; lame right front leg; reward, Call WY-down 0110.

DLE—Lost; toy, female; license; reward. 1016 Sidney. PR. 6803. BRINDLE—Lost; 107, 3862; reward. 1016 Sidney. Fa.

COLLIE—Lost; tan; near University City; reward. PArkview 7136W.

Lost: part bull and fox terrier bull and DOG—Lost; part buil and fox terrier, male; black with white chest; white spot on face; name Nigger; reward, 3523 Bailey. COlfax 4396J.

Bailey. COlfax 4396J.

DOG—Lost; small, tan, white breast, vicinity of Clayton-Boland dr.; baby's pet. Reward. ST. 3221.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white, female, one black eye; reward. FL. 3424.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white, female; name Mitt; reward. PA. 4234

PEKINGERE—Lost; black, white female, at Pacific. Mo.: reward. Call Midward. at Pacific, Mo.; reward. Call Midwa 554. 825 N. 76th, East St. Louis III FOLICE DOG—Lost; big, male; name Jiggs; reward. FOrest 0215.

TERRIER—Lost; all white; curly hair. Reward. LAC. 0544.

WATER SPANIEL—Lost; female; black; child's pet; reward. ST. 3006 evenings.

MEPPIEL, CELIE (ace Becker)—8106 Minnesota av., Thurs., July 8, 1937, be-loved wife of Adolph Meppiel, dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 8. Broadway, Sat., July 10, 2:30 p. m. BROOCH-Lost; coral cameo; June 29; reward. FOrest 3991. RING—Lost; gold; Sunday evening, near Euclid and Maryland. 4340 Prairie. RING—Lost; 10 diamond set platinum; re-ward. Apt. 207, 3863 West Pine. WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond; Wainut Park district; reward. Cabany 1396J. MOCNY, KATIE (nee Mantkowski) — Entered into rest Tues., July 6, 1937, 7:30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of John Mocny, dear mother f Mary Reed, Helen Fleuti, Joseph, Mitchell, Stanley and Anthony Mocny, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John R. Bahr, 3637 Hebert at. City of St. Louis, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debta contracted after this date by anyone ex-cept myself.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

father.

Funeral Sat., July 10, 7:30 a.m., from residence, 926 Morrison av., to St. Mary Assumption Church, Dolman and Hickory sts. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (Moydell service.)

PRIVATE tennis court, county, Monday to Friday, \$1 day. Box B-92, Post-Dia.

TAKE TWO Los Angeles; drive and share expenses. Ft. 3641 at once. OUNG MAN Experienced in driving West; drive your car to LOS ANGELES for expenses. FOrest 1908. O'FALLON, AGNES ESTHER—Tues. July 6, 1937, 4 p. m., daughter of the late Henry and Ellen Concannon O'Fallon and YOUNG MAN from Los Angeles drive for fare. CEntral 4833, Room 203. our dear sister. Funeral from residence, 3830A Shaw av. Fri. July 9, 8:30 a.m., to St. Mar-garet Church, 39th and Flad. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Something you do not need may be swapped
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CONCRETE and cement work. Fred Schmidt, 5718 Jennings rd. EV. 2564.
POWER ROLLER — Material furnished. Skrainka Const., 7173 Delmar. CA. 0963.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK FURNACES, gutters, spouts repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL.7162

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venter,
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MACHINIST—Experienced in auto parts store; wait on trade; near St. Louis. Box K-269, Post-Dispatch. MAN — Familiar with automobile insurance, adjusting prepare to go to work imme-diately. Box B-35, Post-Dispatch,

MAN—Colored, experienced cleaning, driv-ing, \$1 day. 5142 Washington.

MAN—For odd jobs; good home; \$16 month. 3611 N. 22d.

St. Louis, Mo.

OFF-PRESSER—Experienced; to press entire coats by hand iron. Box B-314, P.-D.

PLUMBER'S LABORER — Experienced only need apply. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. Hiland 4411. PORTER—In boarding house. 2100 N. Broadway. Broadway.

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YOUNG COUPLE—Cook and waitress; to train for manager and head waitress; restaurant chain. Box K-352, P-D.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in freight rates, dispatching trucks, state salary, references. Box B-67, Pogt-Dispatch. Room 309, 705 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—Fruit and vegetable clerk; chance for steady employment. B. & H. Potato Exchange, 1266 S. Broadway.

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Can use 3 men over 25, for route work;
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10:30 a.m.

SALESMEN—Experienced; sell all classes of business; profitable connection; give age, experience, telephone number first letter. Our salesmen know of this advertisement. Box B-178, Post-Dispatch.

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Plenty of floor time. Large stock fine
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trade. See Mr. Roberts.
Westside Buick Lot, 820 N. Kingshighway.

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SALESMEN—Live wires, to sell dealers, merchants and offices; fastest selling article on the market; something needed, sells on sight; liberal commission; highgrade, dignified work; you will like it when you get particulars. Room 238, 3908 Olive.

SALESMEN—Must be market, to sell on

SALESMEN—Must be married; to call on retail trade. Call Friday morning, 9 to 12. Mr. Heneck. Seven Up Bottling Co., Montrose and Hickory. SALESMEN Sell real estate. Call Friday, 9 to 11 a. m. only, Christian Brinkop R. E. Co., 3621 S. Grand. SALESMEN-Experienced, for established plate and window glass company; good reference. 823 Franklin.

MEN-3, with the following background: must be able to furnish excellent char-acter references. That you have been in the past a conscientious hard work-er, and through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.

Must be able to live on \$25 per week for your first 6 weeks. Should be ready to start work Thursday. Apply in person to personnel director, 512 Paul Brown. 9th and Olive sts., Friday, between 9:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Over 300 established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. See or write A. J. Meyer, 6267 Magnolia. STATE DISTRIBUTOR—Man, with car; restricted items; \$450 month upward; six retail men earnings \$8 day up. Room 326, Maryland Hotel. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—18-22. for special sales work; must be able to travel. Apply before 9:30 a. m., Mr. Arhos, 6 Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Arhos, 6 Roosevelt Hotel Bidg.

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Apply 1024 Cotton Belt Bidg.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR — Must be experenced. 101 E. Main. Collinsville 54

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COUNTRY GIRL. — Or woman white;
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8. Broadway.

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GIRL—White; general housework, cooking; housework, cooking; adults; \$5 week. PA. 6781

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JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced on imprint work. 6310 Bartmer.

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MAID—Experienced; general housework, cooking; 2 children; stay. WY. 0080.

MAN AND WIFE—White; no children; to work on farm, St. Louis County; man must be good farmer, able to milk 3 cows; woman general housework; \$50, room and board. Apply at office, 7929 Alabama, Friday, 11 to 12. PRESS OPERATORS — Experienced on wearing apparel; also experienced Riesenweber coat ironers. Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington. gry, 2310 washington.

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A REAL OPPORTUNITY—Opening for a reliable man as one of our zervice managers of established cash business; no selling, \$875 to \$1750, with services required; full or part time; income should exceed \$300 monthly; backed by 40 years' prestige; details by personal interview only. Write, giving address and phone. Box K-73, Fost-Dispatch. ARCHERN FACTORY—For manufacturing bows and arrows; all necessary supplies, lemon wood staves for bows and port-oxford cedar for arrows; complete archery sets ready for market; will sacrifice; act quick; must be cash. Box B-66, Fost-Dispatch.

STOKER SALESMEN STOKER SALESMEN
Men of ability earn \$105 a wrek and more;
our stoker is low priced, of highest quality and guaranteed for 3 years. National Stoker Co., 2820 Locust. CONCESSIONS Wtd.—Boat races: July 24th, 25th; East Side landing. Davis St ferry.

ferry.
OPERATOR—For modern service station, 5800 Natural Bridge, approximately \$200 required to handle, good opportunity for right party. Call LA. 2201.
PARTNER Wtd.—In a growing electrical manufacturing business; \$3000 investment required. Box B-367, Post-Dis.
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BUSINESS WANTED OOMING HOUSE With. — And boarding house; any location in city; have buyers for immediate sale, FO. 1397.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BEAUTY SHOP—7 years established; paying business; terms; sacrifice. 1731 North and South rd., Brentwood.

BARBER SHOP—2-chair, modern equipment; south. GRand 5494.

CONFECTIONERY — Established corner; good business; bargain. 1227 Tower Grand.

CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY — Rooms; busy location; sale or trade. 4130 Fair.
CONFECTIONERY — Established; selling account sickness. STerling 1573. account sickness. STerling 1573.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery; 2 rooms in rear. 2062 De Soto.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location: living room; rent \$15; bargain. 2723 Michigan

DELICATESSEN—Good location and fixtures; established business, near school. 5832 Macktind.

DENTAL OFFICE—Completely equipped; no X-ray; good practice; location: 18 years old; will sell right; must leave town July 25. Call CE. 5556 after 9 a. m. Thursday.

DRESS SHOP—Southwest; good business.

DRESS SHOP—Southwest; good business; sacrifice. FL 6280. Call afternoons. FILLING STATION—Northwest, St. Louis County; \$500. Call EV. 9936. FILLING STATION—Shell 4890 Good-

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—For sale for cash only; on St. Charles Rock rd. WAbash 438. rd. WAbash 438.

GROCERY—And meat market; large corner store; good business; cheap rent; about \$6000 will buy. Box B-188, P.-D.

GROCERY, confectionery; established 16 years; account death. 3572 S. Broadway. GROCERY, confectionery; established 18 years; account death. 3572 S. Broadway, GROCERY-MEAT — Sell or rent; trade for truck or auto. GArfield 7581.

HAMBURGER.—Restaurant; good location; half cash down. 3504 Shenandoah.

LUNCHROOM—Welliston; \$800; terms.
BOX B-178, Fost-Dispatch.

LUNCHROOM—Good business; leaving city; reasonable. 2411 Union.

RESTAURANT—Cafe, corner location, long established, completely modernly equipped receipts \$90 daily, consider trade for clear flat. Box N-154, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Confectionery; fountain; west; near show; sacrifice. CA. 2149.

anne, Il rooms, 2 baths, 4 garages, serving 2 meals dally; dignified clientele; all rooms filled; 3450 monthly; very good. 52xx Cabanne, 14 rooms, two baths, rent \$55; income \$350 monthly in summer; more in winter. Forest 1397. ROOMING AND BOARDING—51xx Washington, 13 rooms, 4 baths; beautifully furnished; filled. Also 42xx West Pine, 14 rooms. FO. 1397.

14 rooms. FO. 1397.

BOOMING HOUSE—52xx Vernon, 22 rooms: 41xx Laciede, 22; 51xx Cates, 11; 40xx McPherson, 13; 41xx West Pine; good income. FO. 1397.

BOOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, all filled, good income; rent \$25. Bargain, worth investigating, 3706 Olive. ROOMING HOUSE—11 furnished rooms, filled. 1044 Hickory. ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 9 furnished, \$300. 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, west, 3 baths, \$254. 4451 Page. baths, \$254. 4451 Fage.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms; good income; bargain. 1420 Locust.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; good furniture; reasonable. Rosedale 0986.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Good business; \$275; leaving city. 5902 Morganford.

SERVICE STATION—280 ft front on main thoroughfare; 18,000 per month; very low overhead; new equipment; leaving city. Box B-68. Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Well established; beautiful little place; nice neighborhood, South Kingshighway; reason, old and til health. Box B-241, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Restaurant, liquor license; busy

3300 Laciede av. VARIETY AND BARGAIN STORE—2 living rooms; stands investigation; open until 9 o'clock; very cheap. 3208 Park. ROOMS and

B-241, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Restaurant, liquor license; busy downtown; terms. Garfield 7949.

TAVERN—Colored district; good business.

BOARD ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ACCOMAC. 2820—Cool, clean, single, double; homelike; hot water, fans.

UTAH 3539—Nice, cooi room; lovely meals; twin beds; private. PR. 0890.

VICTOR, 3524—Large south room; twin beds; large close; phone. beds; large closel; phone.

COUPLE—Twin beds; 2 men or wumen;
employed; privileges. RI. 7894W.

ROOM—Cool; twin beds; private apartment; 2 men, women or couple. RI,
78994W.

OMEGA CAKE

2 PKGS. 19C 40-OZ. 31c

TORES

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined private Jew-ish; references, lady or man. FO. 3943. VACANCY for 2 in exclusive home for young men. Box B-366, Post-Dis.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY North

North

GARFIELD, 3615—Rooms for light house-keeping or sleeping, \$2.50.

GREER, 3964—Cool sieeping, in private home; references.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4448—Large front room for 2; kitchen privileges. CO. 1279M.

Iand 0293.

GRAND, 2606 S.—2d floor, 5, sunroom, \$50 month; janitor 2608.

MAURY, 2006—Beautiful 5-room efficiency, near Shaw's Garden, close to street car, bus, \$47.30. Open.

OREGON, 4256—2919 Osage; very desirable of the condition. Flanders 0885.

Northwest ARLINGTON, 5017—2 housekeeping, clean; adults. MU, 7993 after 10 a. m. TERRY, 5352—2 light housekeeping; gas, electric, sink; adults, phone, \$6.50.

ARSENAL, 3436—Cool, front housekeeping room; nicely furnished; sink.

CALIFORNIA, 1911—2 cozy furnished housekeeping rooms; thoroughly clean; owner's home; all conveniences; couple.

CLEVELAND, 4265—Southern exposure, 1 or 2 refined gentlemen, private home. PR. 5030.

housekeeping; adults only.

JUNIATA, 3644—Cool; owner's home; hot water; meals optional. LA. 4113.

MAGNOLIA, 3939 — South; 3 windows; cool; gentlemen; with couple, PR. 5784. OHIO, 3252A—2 rooms and bath, 3d floor; garage.

SHENANDOAH, 3869 — Let. Coot. 5884. Aug. 1; Inspection: rent \$50. CAbmany 3911.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5200 S.—Large cool room for 2; home privileges; \$8. FL. MITCHELL, 6923—2 rooms and kitchen-ette, furnished for housekeeping; adults only; near bus.

CATES, 5540—Light housekeeping; kitch enette; southern exposure. FO. 1459 CLAYTON RD., 63xx—Large, cool, new ly furnished; references. HI. 0848. CLEMENS, 5956-Private home; meals if

desired.

DELMAR, 4602—2 front connecting housekeeping or sleeping; phone.

DELMAR, 5577 — Single room, private family; convenient. FO. 8863. family; convenient. FO. 8863.

DELMAR, 4215—Single and 2-room apartment suite; nicely furnished; modern.

ENRIGHT, 5168—Two connecting house-keeping, one single sleeping, reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; well furnished 3-room efficiency; Frigidaire; \$8. ENRIGHT, 5249A—Large, desirable front room; in apartment; reasonable. ENRIGHT, 5916—South room; gentleman; air-conditioned; garage optional. all-conditiones; garage optional.
LACLEDE, 4484—Clean housekeeping; sink, linens laundered; adults.
LACLEDE, 4552—Attractive; in apartment; clean; inner springs; gentlemen.

p. m.

NEWBERRY, 4558—Cory connecting front
apartment; refrigeration; like own home.

PERSHING, 4449—Modern sleeping room;

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VERNON, 5555—Kitchen, bedroom, living room; third; also second foor.

WASHINGTON, 4960—Large front house-keeping, \$3.50; quiet, refined.

WASHINGTON, 4404—Front room; good board; for 1 or 2; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping room; range, hot water; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4641—Front room, private; close to bath; employed adult.

WATERMAN, 5261A—Room; attractively furnished; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 3939—2d floor house-keping, connecting kitchen, large sink, keping, connecting kitchen, large sink, hot water; children welcome.

WESTMINSTER, 4118—Front connecting housekeeping room, sink; furnish linens,

ROOMS—Private bath; cool, lovely; private family; garage, For. 2083.

ROOMS—1 or 2; very attractive; private bath; garage; gentlemen. FOrest 9196.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4-room efficiency; block north of Lindell,

CONVALESCENT HOMES

CONVALESCENT HOME—Nervous or men-tal patients accepted; rates. Win. 0462. DAY, NIGHT care aged, invalids; exclu-sive homelike surroundings; special rates. Ballwin. Mrs. Bopp. Wal. 360. DAY-Night care for aged, invalid; con veniently located. ST, 3681.

ROOMMATES WANTED TENNESSEE, 3629-2 ladies to share apartment. GRand 5494.

HOTELS

PARK MANOR

It's cooler out here at the Park Manor near Forest Park. Try a windows. Costs less than \$1 per day. The coffee shop and hotel service are first class, too. Parking Accommodations

5560 Pershing Ave. FO. 6880 IT'S COOLER AT THE HOTEL MARQUETTE

ROOMS, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50

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excellent food; garage free; rates \$1.
23 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50.

HERMITAGE HOTEL

4458 Washington.

All rooms with bath, inicely furnished; conveniently located; rates reasonable; day, week or month; under new management.

HYDRAULIC, 3728—Lower 5 rooms, all modern conveniences; garage, reasonable. week or month; under new management.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special

BARK, 3151—Flat; 4 rooms; bath; 2 hailaummer rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.

Modern conveniences; garage, reasonable.

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WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special FARK, 3151—Fiat; 4 rooms; bain; 2 mailsummer rates, 75c day, 83 week; garage.
LINDELP PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell—
Most pleasant rooms; summer rates.

POTOMAC, 4171—4 rooms, modern; gafor storage on switch; must be reasonable rent, GRand 8089.

APARTMENTS RICHARD PL., 4403—4-room efficiency gas stove, refrigeration, heat furnished.

South
BONITA, 4762—3-room efficiency; ideal location; reasonable rent. FL 2302.
CASTLEMAN, 4414—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; modern; refrigeration, light, gas.
EIGHTEENTH, 2312 S.—4 large rooms; heat, light, gas furnished; \$27.50. Hilland 0293.

RUSSELL, 2624A—Two rooms, heat, janitor; enamel sink; sacrifice; \$12. RUSSELL, 2624B-2 rooms, heat, janitor, enamel sink, sacrifice, \$12.

ALAMO, 6620A—7 rooms, electric, refrig-eration; new gas stove, hot water fur-nished; newly decorated; garage; \$65. AMHERST, 7346—5 rooms, heat, janitor service; schools. RO. 4258. BLACKSTONE, 1205—Lovely, cool apart-ment. Call MU. 6357 after 5 p. m. DELMAR, 6301—6016 Waterman; 5929 McPherson. Al location. PA. 1505. DELMAR, 5054—3-room apartment, with Frigidaire; \$30. 5929

RATE SHENANDOAH, 3869—1st floor front, complete housekeeping, \$4: room and kitchenette, \$5; southern exposure; phone SIDNEY, 1210—Housekeeping, \$3, \$4: sleeping, \$2.50; bath, gas, electric.

THERESA, 1639 S.—2 connecting housekeeping; sink, range, phone, adults.

VIRGINIA, 4263—Beautiful large room for 2; two cars. RI 2704. PERSHING, 5637—4 rooms and sunroom: Murphy bed. BO. 1950.

7704 SHIRLEY DRIVE rooms; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigerator, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open; will decorate. PA. 7763.

UNION, 412 N.—3d floor, lease apart-ment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, elevator; will furnish venetians blinds in dining and living room for immediate tenant; rent \$75 month. S75 month.

WATERMAN, 6031—2d floor, 5 rooms;
good ventilation. BRidge 1851W.

WESTGATE, 843—5 beautiful rooms and
sun parior; newly decorated; 4 exposures; refrigeration, shower; garage;
janitor service; near All Saints parish
and shopping district. PA. 0988 or
CH 8501.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
5316 Pershing; dsirable furnished and unfurnished apartments now available; also
one basement room. ROsedale 0200.
BUCKINGHAM CT., 924—410 N. Euclid;
efficiencies; refrigeration. FO. 7694.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

South ment; clean; inner springs; gentiemen.

LINDELL, 43xx—Attractive room, private bath; garage; gentleman. JE. 2375.

McPHERSON, 4547—South sleeping room, in comfortable home.

MARYLAND. 4302A—1 room efficiency, studio; couple or 2 girls; call after 4:30 p. m.

FLAD. 4240A—Beautifully furnished five rooms, 2 bedrooms; Frigidaire; \$40. GRANADA APT.—4209 Ellenwood; 4-room efficiency, complete. RI. 4409. GRAND, 1505A S.—New 1-room efficiency; refrigeration; adults. LAclede 7158.

HAMPTON CIRCLE.
4929 Chippewa, 4 rooms, furnished, bedroom has southern exposure. Manager.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5641 S.—2-room efficiency; electric; furnished; reasonable. West APARTMENT — Summer, attractive, 6 rooms, porch, 2 baths, couple, desirable neighborhood, FO. 5241.

APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished, with bedroom; for summer; piano, radio. 3745 Lindell, Apt. 1205. Lindell, Apt. 1205.

CABANNE, 5043—Attractive 2-room apartment, refrigeration, adults. FO. 7891.

CABANNE, 5141—Unusual 2-room efficiency, second floor; Frigidaire; adults.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5606—3 two-room units;

WESTMINSTER, 4118—...

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Rooms, also efficiency. G. E. refrigeration; adults; quiet
WESTMINSTER, 4144—Reasonable; cool,
connecting, housekeeping; sink, linens.

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fan. radio, electric furnished; hot-water;
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Chamberllain, 5606—3 two-room units;
cool; good location.

INTERDRIVE, 714—Beautiful 3-room efficiency; southern exposure; adults; \$40

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Mingtheway, 914A N.—2-room efficiency; completely furnished; \$31.50,
Apply in store on first floor.

McPHERSON, 3936—3-room efficiency; refinished; refrigeration, gas, electric; wonderful light, air; comercting bath, \$30.

MAPLE, 6010—4-room efficiency, furMAPLE, 6010—4-room efficiency, furMAPLE, 1010—4-room efficiency, furMAPLE, 1010—4-room efficiency; refinished; refrigeration, gas, electric; wonderful light, air; comercing bath, \$30. \$1.75 week. Call 359 N. Boyle, 9 a. m. to 11:30.

ROOM—Clean. 2d-floor front, \$2; man employed. CA. 7537M.

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hoth: garage; gentlemen. Forest 9196.

ROOM—Single, comfortable. 5700 west.
CA. 3972R.

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ROOM-BOARD WId.—Employed mother, 6
months baby; references. CO. 4116J.

morth of Lindell,
WASHINGTON, 3958 — Small efficiency; Pulman kitchen; no children; reference.
WATERMAN, 5510—Randolph Apartments; 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, apply manager, 1st fl. east. FO. 7148.
WEST PINE, 4136—2 rooms; completely furnished; private bath.

FLATS

FOURTEENTH, 1449A N.-3 fine rooms good order; quiet family; \$8.

North

HARRIS, 3522A—Four rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, bath, \$27.50.

HOTFELDER R. E. CO., 4414 Natural Bridge.

CHURCH RD., 8524A (Baden)—5-room flat; bath; garage; modern. EV. 7726. HOWARD, 2305A—3-room flat, with nice attics; large back porches; will redec-orate for good tenant; well worth \$19.50 for \$9. Owner, CA, 1764. LEE, 3768A—7 rooms, bath, modern; oil heat, garage. Colfax 83178. NORTH PARK PL., 1406—2 page 151. heat, garage. COlfax 8317n.

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—2 unfurnished rooms, hardwood floors. CH. 6243.

RED BUD, 4211A—4 bright rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; garage. TWENTY-FIFTH, 3809 N.—6 rooms, bath attic, furnace; garage; \$30. CO. 2597J

BELT, 3505—4 large rooms, modern. EDW. KEHLENBRINCK R'LTY. CO. 4650 MARCUS, 2519A — 3 rooms, decorate throughout; \$15. KORTE. MA. 4258.

throughout; \$15. KORTE. MA. 4258.

NORTHLAND, 5033—3 rooms, sunroom;
Murphy; air-conditioned. Rosedale 4097

PALM, 5570—Beautiful large, modern 5 rooms, garage; fine focation.

THEODOSIA, 5874—7 rooms; bath; furnace; hardwood floors; rent \$25.

UNION, 2321—Lower 4 cool rooms, modern; hardwood floors; adults; \$30.

Stores, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50

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BIG CHIEF Clean, cool, airy rooms, private bath, hot water; excellent food; garage free; rates \$1, 23 miles west of \$1. Louis on No. 50.

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All rooms with bath; nicely furnished; converted to the standard of the st

DESK-\$10; private room \$15; tele-phone service. Room 221, 122 N. 7th.

RESORTS FOR RENT OTTAGE—Frankfort, Mich.; first weeks in August. PArkview 1156J.

RUTGER, 2341—3 rooms like new; garage, \$14. 1052A Park, 3 corner rooms, nice attic. 1406 S. 11th, 3 dandy rooms, \$11. 929 Hickory, 4 rooms, modern, excellent, \$13.50. See agent's sign or CA. VIRGINIA, 4114—5 rooms, garage, strictly modern; newly decorated.

WYOMING, 3711—5-room lower flat; Southwest

Southwest

CHRISTY, 5023—N. w. cor. Wilcox; first floor north; 4 rooms; modern; includes Frigidaire; \$32.50; garage, \$2.50 extra A. JAY KUHS.

DALE, 7537—5 rooms, sunroom, steam heat, good condition; ideal location; garage; \$32.50. KORTE. MA. 4258. " heat, good condition; ideal location; garage; \$32.50. KORTE. MA. 4258.

DELOR, 5614A—5 rooms, garage, strictly modern, 1 block to St. Louis Hills.

ITASKA, 5334A—6 rooms and sun porch, bath; garage.

FLATS FOR RENT-South

EASTON. 4606A—5 rooms, bath, shades, screens; \$17: adults only.

HOOVER, 7544—5 rooms, sunroom, first floor. STerling 0681. MAPLE, 5044A—6 MODERN ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES. porches; good furnace. CA. 8751W.
RIDGE, 5752A—3-room, bath, furnace,
\$24. GLICK, MA. 4182.
TALMAGE, 924-26A—At 4150 Chouteau;
3-room modern flats; Z best value in city
for \$17. CA. 1764, or agent.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished South MISSOURI, 2715A-3 nice furnished ro FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED LOWER FLAT or cottage wanted; 4 rooms; south side. LAclede 5694.

HOUSES

GARTH, 1042—Sell or lease; bungalow 6 rooms; no money down; \$40 month vacant Aug. 12. EV. 9784.

HUMPHREY, 3417—7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; modern; \$50. LA. 9543.

ARTHUR, 6833-7 rooms, modern. TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. LA. 9092. TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor, La. 5092.

6249 ODELL ST.
Bungalow; 4 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, garage.
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RICHERT, 2245—Modern 4-room brick

West

RENT REDUCED TO \$65.

1017 KUHS PL.

2 blocks west Skinker and Clayton; 5 rooms, sunroom, bath, on first floor; 3 rooms, lavatory second floor. \$\text{\(\phi\)}\$. JAY KUHS. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED PAGE, 4242 — 9 rooms; hot-water heat; will decorate. Parkview 2367. NEW 5 craftexed rooms, basement garage; \$35. A. B. C. Moving. PRos. 8895.

> FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT North FURNISHED COTTAGE—For owner's meals. CO. 3362J.

HOUSES WANTED 3 OR 4 ROOMS—Flat or house; southwest preferred. HI. 3686.
HOUSE or flat, 3, 4 rooms, with yard suitable for children. HI. 4205. HOUSE or flat wanted; 6 rooms, Sept. 1. Kennedy, NEwstead 1600.

Furnished Houses Wanted COTTAGE or flat wanted; completely furnished; west; about \$35; 2 small children. Box A-369, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE OR DUPLEX Wid.—5 rooms, year or more. RO. 6078.

SUBURBAN RENTS ALLEGHENY DR., 818 — New modera 5room bungalow; garage; \$50. RO. 0530.
FOREST HILLS PARK
2007 Urban drive; 8-room modera residence; will lease to tresponsible party; 4
bedrooms, oil burner, 2-car garage; resi;
possession immediately. ST. 0410.

Belnor ANDOVER DR., 3085—Duplex; 6 rooms; garage; refrigeration; modern; 1 block from street car and bus.

LEDORE, 6203A-5 rooms and bath; decorated, \$20.

Richmond Heights BELLEVUE, 1702—Beautiful residence: lease or sell; open Saturday noon and Sunday, or by appointment. HI, 2198.
CLAYTONIA TERRACE, 1425—5-room modern brick bungalow, \$42.50; side drive: two-car garage. A. J. KUHS.
DEL NORTE, 1504—5-room flat; lovely porch and yard: 1 block from Forest Park car loop; \$35; open.
HOOVER, 7480—3 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, furnace, garage, \$19.
RANKIN, 1427—6 rooms, oll heat, refrigerator, garage; large yard; \$65; open 2 to 5. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

University City DARTMOUTH, 7215A—5-room flat; stove, instantaneous water heater; open. CAb-any 1930.

Webster Groves GORE, 562 S.—7-room house, for month of August, \$60 RE. 3465. STARK CT., 330—Residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms; modern; \$75. KI. 1866.

Suburban Property-Furnished Kirkwood

HOME—6 rooms in Kirkwood, available for 2 months, very reasonable, KI, 917.

Maplewood ZEPHYR, 7305—Completely furnishe room efficiency; adults. HI. 1923.

Overland FURNISHED RNISHED bungalow, hot-water her Overland, \$35 month. WAbash 1032. Richmond Heights

BELLEVUE, 1551 (Richmond Heights)-2-room furnished apartment; complete Webster Groves LOCKWOOD, 213 E.—July-August; cool, Insulated, well furnished home; sleeping porches; rathskeller. WEb. 3462W.

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES North STORE—2917 Natural Bridge; low rent see owner direct. CERF, 400 Barton.

West . STORES, 1 Large, 1 Small HORTON, 6117—Equipped cafe; live bus terminal; only \$25; stores, \$18-\$20.

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104x125, \$100; 205x125 — \$ 300
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Corner lot, fine for store — \$ 150
New 2-room, water and electric \$ 650
New 3-room with 1¼ acres — \$1250
4 rooms, elec., water, 75x125 — \$ 650
Go north on Carson rd, from Natural
Bridge to Ferguson junction; KirkwoodFerguson cars.

RAMONA RLTY CO., Open Till 7 p. m AT. 798.

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PONCE, 766 (Baden)—5-room bungalow bargain; easy terms, MU, 6239. Drentwood

TO CLOSE ESTATE—87xx Rosalie, in
Brentwood, 5-room frame in excellent
condition; large lot, 100x140; shade trees
and shrubbery; price \$4500. Box T-380,
Post-Dispatch.

Glendale \$350 CASH, balance terms, buys 873 Queen Ann av. (3 blocks south of Manchester rd. at Sappington rd.); New 5-room brick bungalow, tile bath, screened porch, lot 50x170; price \$4500; open 1 to 5 p. m.

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Ladue Village Exclusive, New, \$10,500 Three bedrooms, rathskeller, extra lava-tory, double garage. In beautiful Chevy Chase at Price Road north of Delmar. No. 5 and No. 43 Enfield Drive. Open Carl G. STIFEL Realty Co.

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Overland SMALL HOMES BUYER! 3219 MARVIN—I BLOCK WEST WOODSON RD. _ \$1875
3 nice rooms, bath, furnace: beautiful lot; side drive, garage. Owner will decorate, MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestant.

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40x160, ALL FOR \$5750. \$500
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OLD COTTAGE ON TRADE, CASH
BASIS ONLY, OPEN NIGHTS, HI.
2488. (CONTINUATION WISE AV.)

\$500 7472 Arlington Dr., \$4950 6 rooms on one floor; excellent location; beautiful lot; 2-car garage; terms.

FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

7809 AND 7817 HARTER
2 new homes; 6 rooms; open every night and lighted.

MA. 4182.

TAYLOR, 2816 N.—5-room brick cottage. See this, make offer. Owner, LA. 5720.

Northwest Boehmer Real Estate Co.

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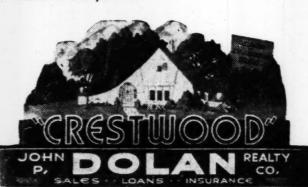
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Social Security Board Urges Workers to See If They Are Eligible. An average of 1300 workers a day are making application in St. Louis benefit section of the Social Security program, T. L. Gaukel, man-

ager of the local office of the So-

cial Security Board, announced to-

Gaukel said many of the applications come from employes of small groceries, barber shops and profesworker does not know whether his occupation is of a type covered by the law he should nevertheless apfor an account number at the board's office in the New Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

Belleville's Surplus Was \$13,516. Belleville ended its fiscal year last April 30 with a surplus of \$13,-516, it was shown yesterday in the annual report of City Clerk Carl J. Siegel. This was the sixth consecutive year a surplus was shown. Receipts were \$337,485 and expendi-

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Eskimo Wolf Pups in Los Angeles Zoo



AWAR-KONOOW and Yay-Sook, 3-month-old Eskimo wolf pups sent to Los Angeles Zoo from the Calgary Zoo where they were born in captivity. Accustomed to sub-zero tempartures, they suffered from the heat until placed in cooled quarters.

COURT SETS DIVORCE RECORD

Chicago Jurist Says State Should

Try to Foster Better Marriages.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Pointing to

a record of 3327 divorces for the

"I certainly am not proud of this

what the future holds for our youth if divorces continue to increase as

they have in the last decade. Di

vorces are the result of poor mar-

riages, and the State, instead of encouraging divorces, should pay

more attention to bringing about

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JUDGE ASKS FOR TRANSFER

JEWS AND ARABS OPPOSE PALESTINE

PARTITION PLAN Continued From Page One.

of Nations which has the final word as Britain is the administrator of a league mandate over the coun-

court year, which began last September, Judge John C. Lewe of the A special meeting of the league's ermanent mandates commission, Superior Court said vesterday that to be held July 30 in Geneva, will he was applying for a transfer to report to the league council for final action. Britain has ruled over the striferecord," he said. "It causes me much concern. I shudder to think

torn Holy Land since 1923 under mandate following Turkey's loss of Palestine in the World War. Warning to Both Sides. The Government in the white pa-

per warned hostile elements that "pending establishment of such a scheme, his Majesty's Government have no intention of surrendering their responsibility for peace, order and good government through-out Palestine. They are in general agreement with the commission's recommendations in the matter of public security."

The Government's view, it was

reported, was that none of the changes, such as the proposed setting up of Jewish and Arab states, could be carried out unless all nations concerned agreed, including the United States.

Great Britain and the United States signed a special treaty in 1924 which provided there would be no modification of Britain's Palestine mandate without consent of the United States.

Hundreds of British Jews strug-gled with their brothers from other lands at the Government station-ery office last night to buy copies of the royal commission's report recommending partition of the Holy

Talking in many tongues, they pushed and shoved to get copies of the blue volume of more than 400 pages, which sold for about \$1.50

Many piled several copies into taxicabs and rushed off to their nomes to distribute them among their families. Some sped to railway stations to catch trains which would take them back to their con-

tinental homes.

Jewish Comment. Jewish leaders here received th

report with disapproval. The executive of the Jewish agency for Palestine and the Zionist organization said:

"We view with amazement the way in which his Majesty's Govern-ment's statement of policy swept away the principle of absorptive capacity as regulating Jewish imm ration and fixes a political maxmum in violation of cur rights. The report comes at a time when, for millions of persecuted Jews. Palestine represents the only hope

of salvation. Pending a meeting of the Zionist organization at Zurich, Switzer-land, the group appealed to the Jewish people "to preserve pride in our achievements in Palestine and unite all our forces for defense of our inalienable right to our historic homeland and to our national future in Eretz Israel (Palestine).'

TWO NAVY PILOTS ARE KILLED WHEN PLANES COLLIDE IN AIR

One Flyer's Parachute Catches on Ship and He Is Swung Into Propeller. By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 8. - A high collision between two navy airplanes caused the death of the pilots as the ships crashed to earth in a wooded sector several miles from the naval station.
The dead: J. A. McMann, a naval reserve cadet, of Glendale, Cal.,
and W. F. Mershon, marine corps

cadet of Mena, Ark. Witnesses said one of the planes was flying in formation with eight other pursuit ships when in some manner it collided with an observation plane.

An onlooker said he saw one pilot leap out but he became enwith the plane and suspended the pilot so that he swung into the whirling propeller. The other aviator was burned to death.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF PROPOSAL ON THE HOLY LAND land and

Continued From Page One. Arab and Jewish representatives. The municipal system should be Arab state into productive land re-formed on expert advice, as re-

commended. A vigorous effort should be made to increase the number of Arab schools. The commission points out that while these proposal do not offer either the Arabs or the Jews all

they want, they offer each party what it wants most, namely, freedom and security.

Advantages to Arabs. The advantages to the Arabs of

(1) They obtain their national Jews into it as they themselves because of Arab unity and progress. (2) They are finally delivered from the fear of the general by the Jews and from the possibility of ultimate subjection to Jew-

(3) In particular, the final limitation of the Jewish national home within a fixed frontier and the enactment of a new mandate for the protection of the Holy places, olemnly guaranteed by the League of Nations, removes all anxiety lest the Holy places should ever come under Jewish control.

(4) As a set-off to the loss of territory the Arabs regard as theirs, the Arab state will receive a subvention from the Jewish state. It will also, in view of the backwardness of trans-Jordan, obtain a grant

of \$10,000,000 from the British the same status in the world as SURGEON-GENERAL BACKS Treasury; and, if an agreement can other nations give theirs. They will be reached as to the exchange of land and population, a further life." grant will be made for the consible, of uncultivable land in the from which the cultivators and the

state alike will profit. What Jews Gain. The advantages to the Jews are: Partition secures the establishment of the Jewish national home date is maintained. and relieves it from the possibility

of its being subjected in the future to Arab rule. Partition enables the Jews in the fullest sense to call their national home their own; for it converts Palestine may be summarized as it into a Jewish state. Its citizens will be able to admit as many

There can be no question of fusion or assimilation between Jewish and Arab cultures. The (Jewish) national home cannot be half-national.

The gulf between the races is thus already wide and will continue to widen if the present man-

The problem of immigration has been aggravated by three factors: The drastic restrictions imposed on immigration in the United States, the advent of the National Socialist Government in Germany, and the the Jews in Poland. His Majesty's Government should lay down a "political high level" of Jewish imindependence and can co-operate on an equal footing with the Arabs of the neighboring countries in the Zionism—a Jewish nation, planted Zionism—a Jewish nation, planted Dispersion of Arab with a saling the absorbed. They will "political high level" of Jewish immigation. This high level should be fixed for the next five years at in Palestine, giving its nationals 12,000 per annum.

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Says Pending Measures Could Result in Saving of 20,000 Lives
Annually.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8. - Surgeon-General Thomas Parran said today that cancer control measures now before Congress could save 20,-000 lives a year.

The bills propose expenditures up to \$3,000,000 for erection of a cancer institute and hospital and \$1,000,000 a year for its activities.

Dr. Parran said 140,000 die of cancer each year in the United States. Of these, 70,000 suffered

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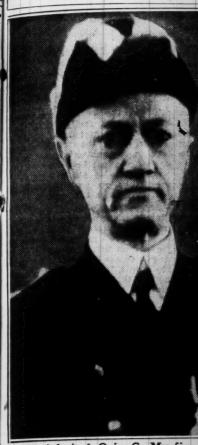
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Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin co-ordinates United States Navy vessels searching the Pacific for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE CHAMPION COURT RETRIEVER IN ACTION



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

THE old story about buildin' a better mouse trap use'ta be true, but nowadays there are so many things of equal merit that the number of people who beat a path to your door don't depend so much on the kind of mouse trap you have as by the clever way you present it to the public. My uncle and aunt got married the last of June and it looked like they wasn't gonna have anybody at their wedding at all because there'd been so many weddings in June the novelty had wore off and besides my uncle had been married seven times already and my aunt, eight, but it turned out to be the biggest wedding Van Buren ever saw-all on account of the way my uncle wrote up the invitation. He had a regular weddin' announcement like everybody else, but at the bottom of the invitation, in big letters, it said, "This ain't no amateur performance." (Copyright, 1937.)

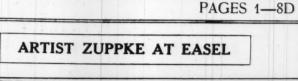


ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937.

21 WOUNDED, TWO FATALLY, IN TENNESSEE STRIKE BATTLE



This picture was made during the hottest part of the battle between police and strikers outside the Alcoa, Tenn., plant of the Aluminum Company of America yesterday.



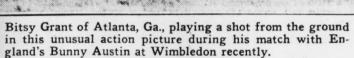


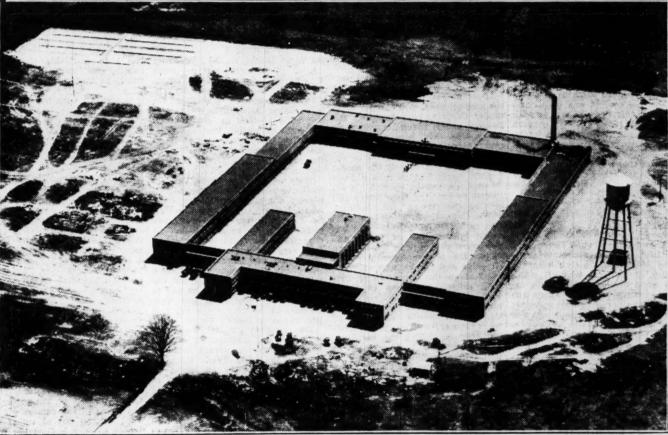
There have been many pictures of Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois during his gridiron duties. Here is a new one of him busy with his hobby, landscape painting, in his studio at Champaign.

WHERE MRS. MUENCH SERVES TERM



PRESENTED AT COURT





Aerial view of the United States Detention Farm at Milan, Mich., where Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, central figure in the baby hoax case, today began serving her 10-year mail fraud sentence.

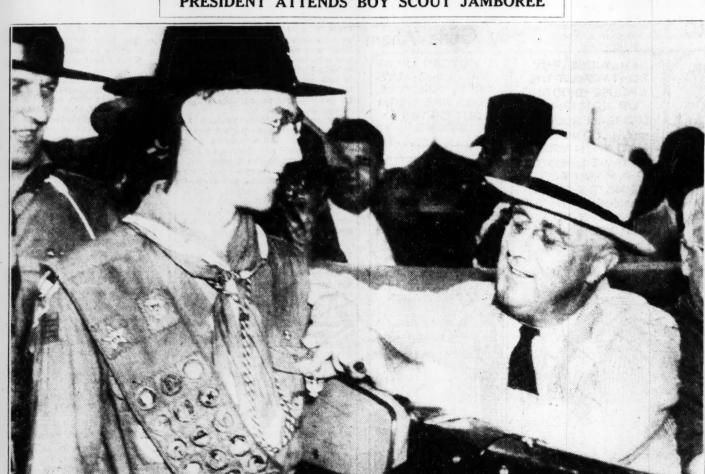
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PRESIDENT ATTENDS BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE



Miss Frances Ann Cannon, Charlotte, N. C., belle, wearing the gown in which she was presented to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.

—Associated Press photo.



Franklyn C. St. John, 17, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., receiving an eagle badge, highest Boy Scout honor, from President Roosevelt during the annual jamboree gathering in Washington.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.



MARY PICKFORD ON HONEYMOON

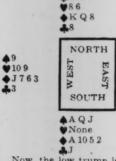
The former "sweetheart of the screen" and Buddy Rogers wearing Hawaiian wreaths after their arrival in Honolulu. "Neither side vulnerable. ♦K 105 ♥A862

NORTH WK 754 ♦94 ♣A Q 96 SOUTH AAQJ74 ♦A 10 5 2 ♣J 10 4

"The bidding West North 1 spade Pass 2 no trump Pass 4 spades Pass

tricks were visible, but the tenth the other morning for the late Mr 3-2, as seemed likely, an interesting play would develop. Predicated on this idea, and that three clubs would have to be lost anyway, a is in work now and Sam Goldwyn club was led, which the king won.
To the third trick the heart jack
was led, and declarer trumped. A
spade to the 10 put the lead with
North, for a second club, which the

that the declarer learned the lesson gum. The Wrigleys don't make only superficially. Dummy reversal that brand. reversal left a great deal to be de-



Now, the low trump lead by East would have cooked declarer's goose. It would be futile to overtake the spade jack with the spade king and ruff a heart. Dummy could be reentered with a diamond and the last heart ruffed with the spade ace, but this would result in dum-my's five of trumps being the only North-South trump while East re tained the six spot. And if South failed to win East's spade lead in dummy, the same situation would develop: He never would be able to draw trumps without loss and at the same time ruff out all of

South's technique went astray at the second trick. the heart ace, a heart should have been returned and ruffed, then a low spade led to the ten spot. A second heart ruff should lowed by the cashing of the spade ace, which would reduce dummy to the spade king, East to the six and South to the queen. A diam the queen, the ruffing of dummy's last heart with the spade queen, another diamond to the king, and the cashing of dummy's high the cashing of dummys high trump, while declarer distarded a club, would complete the correct dummy reversal process without having depended on the enemy for

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: South opened the bidding with one no trump. Opponents did not bid. North responded with three no trump. What should South

♠ A94 ♥ A83 ♦ AQ73 ♣ KQ7? Answer: Pass, as partner was not strong enough for a forcing take-

Grapefruit is better if allowed to stand over night after the center has been removed and a little sugar has been sprinkled over the top to draw out the juice.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOLLYWOOD'S SOUTH SEAS Schooling in

Narrow Section of Catalina Island Used as Base in Filming Ocean Scenes

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, July 8. FTER reading over the little A story we wrote recently about Robert Louis Stevenson, Oscar Homolka, Idwal Jones, "Ebb Tide" and the South Seas, we decided then and there that the thing to do was really to see the South Seas. It sounded like a good trip and, anyway, Hollywood was having a spell of that "unusual" weather which is never advertised, but which sends the thermometer up around good old St. Louis marks. So off we went to the South Seas.

It is not such a tremendous journey as it sounds for the Hollywood South Seas are just an easy hour and a half drive in a water-taxi from Willmington, which, in turn. is an easier motor jump from the Boulevard in a studio limousine. East So, accompanied by Mr. Jones as a Pass nautical authority—he went along, Pass also, because he carried power of attorney or something which enabled him to sign luncheon checks which North won with the ace. Nine and things like that-we set out seemed hidden. If, however, three hearts could be trumped by declargrounds which lies, we discovered. er, and North left with the long for picture purposes at least, on the trump, and the trumps were divided narrow section of Santa Catalina

the water front for "Buccaneer." "East could see no better way of It's pretty convenient that way. getting declarer's trumps out of the Each company leaves behind a lot way than by a third heart lead. last club was won by the ace, and ukulele players and the sucand the last heart returned. De- ceeding directors simply take over clarer trumped. Declarer led his the props. Catalina has other adlast trump, threw the lead into dummy with a diamond, led dum- waves on one side of the island and my's king of spades, and the last two tricks were won by high dia-ists ever reach The Isthmus and there is a fine cafe for the stars monds.

"Declarer frankly admitted after the play that study of the Red Book provoked the idea of making dummy the trump hand, and his interesting play was well rewarded with a game. "Yours truly,

"W. G. P., Champaign, Ill."

I am highly gratified that one of my books proved valuable in point-

It was not only unnecessary, but highly dangerous to put on defenders the onus of leading hearts for the declarer to ruff. They might not have been so accommodating.

It is very not under the "Golden State," color men are having a little trous among the one-handed traterinty, ble with the somewhat unruly Pasing the checks for hulking, small lugger, the "Golden State," color men are having a little trous among the one-handed traterinty, ble with the somewhat unruly Pasing the checks for hulking, small lugger, the "Golden State," color men are having a little trous among the one-handed traterinty, ble with the somewhat unruly Pasing the checks for hulking, small lugger, the "Golden State," color men are having a little trous among the one-handed traterinty, and when they are good, they include the color of the colo not have been so accommodating.

After West won the club king, his on ships and the niceties of polite perspiring freely for 40 synthetic to get around that hurdle. Of a work-bench, a sheet of follows. After West won the club king, his return of a heart was all right. But when declarer ruffed this, endered dummy with the spade tended another club, East certainly should have seen the light. At this point the situation was as follows:

After West won the club king, his return of a heart was all right. But when declarer ruffed this, endered dummy with the spade tendered dummy should have seen the light. At this should have seen the situation was as follows:

After West won the club king, his on ships and the niceties of polite council to get around that hurdle. Of a work-bench, a sheet of foolscap to get around that hurdle. Of minutes when we saw him, but under the tyranny of Cook, he had to minutes when we saw him, but under the tyranny of Cook, he had to minutes when we saw him, but under the tyranny of Cook, he had to minutes when we saw him, but under the tyranny of Cook, he had to minutes when we saw him, but under the tyranny of Cook, he had to minutes when we saw him, but undered a long ivory wand to poke on "Buccaneer," he won't have that applies to Dad and Mom as well as shells, and got into huff when told shells. The coal stays on, and the received a light on "Buccaneer," he won't have that applies to Dad and Mom as well as shells, and got into huff when told shells. We are living in a Machine Age, yet how many only, and standing up. So Bobby of us know how to conduct our shells and a long ivory wand to poke whether he does it sitting down or "Buccaneer," he won't have that applies to Dad and Mom as well as shells, and got into huff when told shells and the club when the slight. At the shell have ordered a big prilow on "Buccaneer," he won't have ordered a big prilow on "Buccaneer," he won't have ordered a big prilow on "Buccaneer," he won't have ordered a big prilow on "Buccaneer," he won't have ordered a big prilow on "Buccaneer," he won't have ordered a big prilow on "Buccaneer," he won't have ordered a big pri Man," though never within his comfortable. When he rose to sail and plowing through the waves in "My American Wife." Miss Sohearing. The same custom pre-leave, he found his coat—a ragged making a pretty picture. Pretty, thern's apparent dexterity in this vails in a newspaper office when one that wouldn't bring more than that is, to look at, but not suited to one speaks of the managing editor. 15 cents at a rummage sale—was the needs of the camera men. She a strip of paper, flicked it into a We dare say the custom even holds good in Washington when undersecretaries, miles away from the White House, have occasion to re-

ROOM AND BOARD

I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER,

SIR HUMPHREY, THE

HOUNDS OVER YOUR

ESTATE AT DEVONSHIRE!

HAW -- AND THE HUNT-

BREAKFAST AFTERWARDS!

GO ON A SUN-UP CANTER

ONE MORNING! - I STILL

BOOTS AND SPURS!

HAVE MY DRAGOON

JOVE, WE MUST

ZESTFUL RIDES TO



FRANCES FARMER . . . SHE TOOK A BATHING SUIT HOLIDAY ON THE

I am highly gratified that one of my books proved valuable in pointing out the correct way of playing hands of this type, and it is with deep regret that I must observe that the declarer learned the lesson that the definition that the declarer learned the lesson that the definition that the declarer learned the lesson that the declarer learned the lesson that the definition that the declarer learned the lesson that the definition that the learned to be non-ticked the lesson that the definition and the learned to be non-ticked the lesson that the definition that the learned to be non-ticked the lesson that the learned to be non-ticked the lesson that the definition that the learned to be non-ticked the lesson that the learned to be non-ticked the l time these days on the island where firmly as if it were stitched on.

ing officers, though the carpenter bounds, when he lunched with us time, the arrangements likely will the run. is always "Chips." The master is at the Wrigley restaurant, cool and be made.

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GROUSE-SHOOTING

LODGE IN SCOTLAND

trade of wig-curling, or burnt po-ker work. Very few cowboys, he ify as an expert on the newspaper has been a stickler for sea eti-angle. Cook is having a grand quette, and wears that coat as says, can twist a pill for themselves. They buy their smokes ready made, determined to be non-

ful, "Blow the man down!" Also sea and along the seashore. That who insist they can roll perfect just how to shout "Aye, aye!" when comes later when they duplicate the cigarettes with one hand, and holds undoubtedly was the correct technique on this hand, but the declar-nique on this hand, but the declar-er's precise method of effecting this reversal left a great deal to be desired.

NCE on the island, the genial the captain, the imported Mr. Homolka, gives his orders.

They are all good pupils, but Hoshipwrecks can be arranged when shipwrecks can tivities to ordering mint juleps and correct sea manners. Being on a is an all-color picture the techniship. There is too much palming signing the checks for hulking.

Small lugger, the "Golden State," color men are having a little trou-

fer to Mr. Roosevelt, as they must tion was held up. Then it was ing to orders. But her sails were pretty often. We have never been found. A waitress had removed it all set, all the time.

Duggy speed, most of us are. It isn't the factories a million smokers with envy.

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an undersecretary, but we can qual- from sight. Ever since, Homolka Frances Farmer, who is the hero- cigarette, and with what degree of the automobile nor the gasoline By Gene Ahern I NOTICED UP IN in "The Plainsman," is now learning to roll his own for a role in "The SIR HUMPHREY'S

> be perfect before another couple onths. Not one actor in a thousand he affirms, knows how to hold a perfect Havana. And nobody in films. unless it is Gilbert Emery or Porter Hall, manipulates a cigar with the grace and knowledge of the late Theodore Roberts, the greatest smoker in screen history. Bobby doesn't say how he picked up all this knowledge. He doesn't smoke himself. Probably some screen trickery, somewhere.

> Buccaneer." Bobby says Hall won't

N OUR SET-Everybody is organizing out here. A San Fer-nando Valley farmer announced the other day that the vaudeville and circus freaks of America had hired his ranch as a meeting place this fall to perfect a 40-hour week, or something. K. Surgett, the armless and legless wonder, is touring the country now, whipping, if an armless-legless man can do that, his fellow artists into line. Has over a hundred of 'em signed up already. . . . Julie Haydon has guit the flims for summer and left for Boston where she will work until next fall in a legit stock company.

Robert Coote, son of the famous English comedian. Bert Coote maybe you remember him in "The New Boy" years ago) is on his way back to London after a none too successful try at American films.
... Allan Jones and his wife, Irene Hervey, with her little daughter, whom Jones has adopted, have

gone to Lake Arrowhead for part

Safety First A Vital Need

Letter Writer Advocates Compulsory Courses in Caution.

ing that day, so she took a bathing

suit holiday on the beach. There

was no tow line attached to her

and she made even a prettier pic-

On the way back to Willmington

our guide, Mr. Jones, hit his stride

again as an expert in matters not

pertaining to the sea. He is an expert, too, in a lot of things. One

of the best posted men in America on the history of Egypt. When a

when along the Nile, Jones dropped

"Most ignorant man I ever met,"

didn't have any bow legs, couldn't

ride and had never chased a cow

"But what I can do." he shouted.

Though haughty and disdainful,

against the chuck wagon, and flick-

ing cigarettes into his mouth all

long without missing once.

closeups when their hands are to

tapering fingers, and she gets

other, almost as if she were a star

the high ranking Paramount com-

edy technician and "smoke expert."

He is gloomy about the whole out-

own. A year or two more, he says, and it will be as obsolete as the

in his life. He admitted all that.

in to talk over Egyptology.

ture than the Golden State.

By Elsie Robinson

expert, too, in a lot of things. One of the best posted men in America on the history of Egypt. When a certain famous producer was making a film about ancient Egypt not so long ago, and telling the world through his publicity department about his knowledge of early days when along the Nile. Jones dropped (Copyright, 1937.)

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(In the best posted men in America on the history of skidding tires . . . snarl of crashing steel . . . a scream, this is later in the summer. This is ask about the invitations in particular to the post of things that a later in the summer. This is ask about the invitations in particular the proper under the circumstance of the post of the

on almost every modern brain . hour later he made a simple little inevitable consequence of a ma-comment about the famous pro- chine age that has man, its creator, guessing. What are we to do about it? Admit we've made a Frankenstein-confess we're licked - and Anyway, Jones told us, a man prepare to depart, sooner or later, walked into the "Hopalong Cas- in hash? Or abandon machines and wanted in the studio the other go back to old Dobbin? Those day and demanded that he be all are two alternatives—neither of lowed to act in a cowboy role. He them particularly attractive.

But here's another, from a 19year-old youngster, Velma Yarrow, of Clay Center, Kan. Velma, too, is considerably burnt up over auto "is make a cigarette with one antics and other machine age horrors-believes, with the rest of us, that there "oughtta be a law." as befits a genius, he was engaged at once. He's the fellow you'll see hands and cry, "My gracious! How in the big cowboy hat, leaning perfectly Fri-i-ghtful!" Velma gets down to cases-offers a definite

Safety first courses in school-Another expert in Hollywood is that's Miss Yarrow's solution for a personable, young ex-schoolmarm who doubles for cowgirl stars in well worth considering. Says she: well worth considering. Says she: "Any day you can see the followbe shown gracefully splicing a fag. She has grace, speed and pretty, tomobile Crash, 'Gasoline Explodes Mother and Three Children Faoaned out to one studio after an- tally Injured, Worker Loses Arm get herself talked about, she doesn't Blinded by Machine.'

"Why are the newspapers of to-E TOLD us, too, about Bobby day filled with such headlines? Is In her teens, a woman looks for look for the art of rolling one's Nor is it the fault of the inventors imitation. and manufacturers, who are constantly adding new safety devices to automobiles and other machines.

constant and inescapable part of with her fingers crossed. But our education for our life. handling danger has not kept pace with the rest of our advancement. start with the kindergarten and ex-

and college years. Most boys and girls learn to operate cars or use other dangerous machines and woman, that she would stick to a day from our family? I suppose equipment between the ages of 14 perfectly useless husband forever if they will have ordered sufficient and 16. Then they should learn, at the same time, how to use these things safely. "Courses in caution should be

compulsory in every classroom, grammar or high school, or college. Otherwise, each person who oper ates a machine becomes a menace

and be protected against it? A the road—and save yourself from a made and make your cake, The first instance of a double in Machine Age implies more than big jolt and a lot of dents in your cakes, accordingly. invariably "Captain" or "Sir," but blissful in shirtsleeves. Cook or The day we were there the good cigarette rolling, he says, was when may be referred to as the "Old no Cook, for once he would be ship Golden State was under full one was engaged for Ann Sothern plies also a new handling of our-

Dorit you just love Puffed Wheat? house, office or garage won't do you much good if you're still functioning mentally at a horse and buggy speed, as, unfortunately,

skill. Adolph Menjou and Jack bottle, which causes nine out of 10 Holt are among the most skilful of accidents. It's the lazy-boned those who tap cigarettes on the mind. Think it over. How many case to register sang froid. Porter miles per hour do you and your Hall, who plays in "Souls at Sea," and who had a grand cigarette part There's your real danger zone.

Potato Pancakes Grate six large potatoes and one onion. Mix in two and one-half tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoon baking powder, a dash of pepper, two eggs. When thoroughly mixed fry in hot fat until a nice brown on both sides.



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Marry 90 Round

By Helen Rowland

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but none funnier or more effec-

To be too attractive makes a girl talked about. But if she can just



Factory Accident, 'Youth need to be attractive. The men will come around anyway.

Vernon, once well known to St. it because this generation is more ward to love; in her twenties, she ouis audiences, who is now careless than preceding ones? No expects it; in her thirties, she I sincerely believe we are more strives to inspire it and, after 40, careful and alert. We have to be, she cynically opens her pursein this fast-moving machine age. strings and prepares to buy a good

> "The fault lies in our general rules of bridge. But nowadays a education. Danger has become a girl has to play it by intuition—and I can't very well send yellow for

> "'Safety First' courses should even though the "choice" in an average woman's life is about as lim- this in mind, would you say that tend right through grammar, high ited as that in a table d'hote menu. might bake a big cake with yell So susceptible is the average

Girls still continue to read all the

he would just refrain from saying cake for the party and I wonder "How fat you are!" and keep on saving "How cute you are!"

In some places, a man can drink only when sitting down-in others you do, I can't imagine a more w only when standing up. But to the come present than just such a cale woman who's waiting for him to come home to dinner, it doesn't it should make it all the more we

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Questions on Social Usage For Partie

Invitations to Large Celebra tion for Visiting Aunt-Wedding Anniversary.

Dear Mrs. Post:

By Emily Post

proper under the circumstance. This same aunt visited me a year or so ago and I had most of the people come in at that time "meet" her, so perhaps it is not proper to write that again.

Answer: "To meet" may man literally that your guests are to introduced to her. On the of hand, you can invite the same per ple to meet her at as many partie as you choose to give for her, since the words "to meet" merely as nounce that she is to be guest

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving party for a very dear younge friend who is to be married soo Her fiance will be in town at the time although he gets nere so a dom that I have never had to pleasure of meeting him. Natur he will be invited to the dinner I don't know whether it would nicer to include him as a guest honor too. Please write the in of invitation for a visiting card as how soon should these go out as where at table should the girl as her fiance be seated?

Answer: Yes, decidedly I well include him. "To meet Miss May Bride and Mr. John Groom" sho be written across the top of you visiting card. This is an occasion when John and Mary would be seated together, she at the right the host and he at the right of h Dear Mrs. Post: Neighbors

soon to celebrate their fiftieth w ding anniversary, and are expe ing many people on that day. The rules of the love-game were have been invited but cannot once as clear and definite as the ford to buy anything suitable give on a golden anni ers as you have sugges since their garden is too beau advice on how to choose a husband, scraggly. But everyone tells me even though the "choice" in an avicing and suitable inscription a send it over to their house on it

about that. Answer: First, it is not res necessary—unless you particul want to do so—to send anythin

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will carry on, no matter what you are; your advice is like a light house in a dark night. More power I thank you for expressing your appreciation of the column and your kind wishes for the future. I feel complimented to know that am I supposed to be hurt or com-plimented by the suspicion?). Any-way, I thought the idea that men tal at

ASK MY By Martha Carr

IF YOU

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy 16 years old and am on my summer vacation from Maplewood High School. Until now, I have been hunting for a job, but have found none. So now, instead of helping myself, I should like to help others. I am a Boy Scout of the Star rank and know Nature very well. I wonder if I couldn't be some help at a camp for boys, where they needed a young leader. As for my experience in leading young boys I am a Den Chief, one who leads boys from 9 to 12. I am a Patrol leader here and I have control of boys from 12 and I have control of boys from 12 to 16. I am a strong lad, six feet tall and weigh 160 pounds. So, if some camps need a boy like me please let me know. I have had plenty of experience, am a fair swimmer and canoer. I expect no pay for my services. I am en-

It seems to me this is a pretty fine offer and I hope you may find the right camp through the column. to les Probably you know of most of the community Council. We will send you any replies we have, both from these camps and private ones.

Dear Mrs. Co. Social Service camps around here;

closing references.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD like to write a few Str
words about married women ing c
working: working:

Most women that are married and the hold positions in an office or fac- wind tory would naturally agree with his "E. H. B.'s" letter; but think about the single girl that is looking for a job, but cannot get one because the inter job, but cannot get one because the married women have them.

I am sure there are many women who agree with me when I say I gett. believe the married women's place is in the home. In this day and age the most single girls are lucky to be able to support themselves without running around to parties, dances, etc. Most married women whose husbands are also working, selfishly work to have fine clothes and luxury, while the single girls cannot get a job to buy their food and pay their board. These married women do not realize that they are taking the bread and butter out of the working girls' mouths.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: Some time ago I saw in your column that the next enlistment in the C C C camp would be in ingre-June or July; I don't remember ex- hold actly. Where should I go to en- por list next time? Thanking you of very much.

J. C. she very much.

Boys will be enlisted for this camp min between the first and fifteenth of July. Call CEntral 9720 for fur- a w ther information.

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proper under the circumstance, to 16. I am a strong lad, six feet to 16. I am a strong

literally that your guests are to be closing references. introduced to her. On the other hand, you can invite the same pe hand, you can invite the same peo-ple to meet her at as many parties as you choose to give for her, since the words "to meet" merely an-nounce that she is to be guest of

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a party for a very dear younger friend who is to be married soon. Her fiance will be in town at this time although he gets are soon. time although he gets nere so sel-dom that I have never had the pleasure of meeting him. Naturally he will be invited to the dinner be I don't know whether it would be nicer to include him as a guest & nor too. Please write the form of invitation for a visiting card, and how soon should these go out and where at table should the girl and her fiance be seated?

Answer: Yes, decidedly I would nelude him. "To meet Miss Mary include him. "To meet Miss Man Bride and Mr. John Groom" shou be written across the top of you visiting card. This is an occasion when John and Mary would be seated together, she at the right of the host and he at the right of her,

Dear Mrs. Post: Neighbors are

soon to celebrate their fiftieth wed ding anniversary, and are expecting many people on that day. We have been invited but cannot ate ford to buy anything suitable to a give on a golden anniversary, and I can't very well send yellow flow ers as you have suggested before since their garden is too beautiful even to describe, while ours scraggly. But everyone tells me do bake beautiful cakes. Keepi this in mind, would you say that might bake a big cake with yello icing and suitable inscription and send it over to their house on the day from our family? I suppose they will have ordered sufficien cake for the party and I wondered

Answer: First, it is not really necessary-unless you particularly want to do so—to send anything. I you do, I can't imagine a more we come present than just such a cake, and the fact that you have baked it should make it all the more welcome. And yet, since it is probable that they have ordered a big yellow wedding cake from a confectione would it perhaps be better to send little yellow cakes? At least you might find out from someone in the family what preparations they have made and make your cake, or cakes, accordingly.
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION Social Usage

Invitations to Large Celebra AM a boy 16 years old and am tion for Visiting Aunt on my summer vacation from School. Until Forms of Regulation That In-

For Parties

Wedding Anniversary.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM going to give a big part for my aunt when she visits me later in the summer. This is to lar because I really don't know whether "to meet Mrs. Jones" in proper under the circumstance; This same aunt visited me and I have control of boys from 12 and I have control of boys fro Answer: "To meet" may mean pay for my services. I am en-

> It seems to me this is a pretty fine offer and I hope you may find the right camp through the column. Probably you know of most of the Social Service camps around here; if not, you will find them listed in

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D PAGE 3D A SUCCESSFUL NEGRO ARTIST

Health of Children.

less and often harmful. There does come the emergency when a emergencies are everyday happenings though there are still some

Now that warm weather is here and the swimming season is on it would be well to remember that timid children are not encouraged to learn to swim and to like it by neck and the slack of their pants tossed out into the ocean. Such treatment is brutal. It frightens the child and sets his fear of the water firmly in his nervous system. It is a mean thing to do to a child, and since it harms him it is senseless as

Striking a child who is annoying one is another senseless thing. If the child is doing something Most women that are married and thoughtlessly, such as rubbing the hold positions in an office or fac- window pane, whistling through would naturally agree with his teeth or drumming on the table, it indicates that he needs tory would naturally agree with table, it indicates that he needs the single girl that is looking for a something to hold the center of interest in his mind. Instead of interest in his mind. send him to do a specific job like who agree with me when I say I getting you a glass of water, hooking the screen door, bringing in the dog. That will bring his thought back to the present and give you time to think up someable to support themselves without running around to parties, dances, like packing his bag for the coming trip, or testing his fishing lines, or finishing his wall bracket for Aunt Miranda.

Taking a child's toys, shoving him out of a chair, sending him out of the room, where he has set-tled himself to work or play, bebad-mannered, and altogether uncourtesy and consideration blunted his mind. Why not treat him as though he were as strong and intelligent as you are.

I thank you for expressing your and far more successful if he tried

my readers enjoy the column-(or forms of discipline that induces a woman's name, as writers, of carrying the scars of such encoun-As a matter of fact, it seems to me uncle lost patience with me when the feminine touch in my column I was four years old and afraid of

> is under the burden of fear of men of cartoons in each issue. with loud voices, another of dark | The racy cartoon is not an Ameriof someone's strong-arm method of

and hope to locate her through it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your tim, in a wheel chair, and probably Bell Library, care of this news-will be in this condition for some paper, 247 West 43rd street, New

Sour Cream Cookies One-fourth teaspoon almond ex-

One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup sour cream. One teaspoon nutmeg. Two cups flour.

column that the next enlistment egg and beat well. Add rest of the n the C C C camp would be in ingredients, mixing just enough to June or July; I don't remember ex- hold the ingredients together. Drop stuck up a bank without first do-Where should I go to en- portions of the dough from the tip next time? Thanking you of a spoon onto greased baking y much.

J. C. sheets. (Space the cookies one and

minutes in a moderate oven.

These cookies will keep moist for a week if stored in a covered jar.

chopped nuts, raisins or coconut to the dough before it is baked.

Part of the dough may be baked at one time and the remainder always be nethfinder for the thered. stored in refrigerator for a week.

with vanilla ice cream. Now add stitch that royalty hasn't picked up two tablespoons chopped sweetened yet. peaches. Then more ice cream unwe leel a knitting attack coming whipped cream and a marachino purl and crochet. Before every on ourselves. Pass us the old-fashtil the glass is full. Top with



"WHY YOU DARLING! I CAN TAKE THIS BACK AND EXCHANGE IT FOR JUST WHAT I WANT!"

E. Simms Campbell, Former St. Louisan, Is Leader in Racy Cartoon Field - Regular Contributor to Esquire, He Does More Than 300 Drawings a Year.

By Robert Sell

MONG other things blamed on peddlers in back streets. effective discipline. The child swift rise to popularity of the racy stopped being merely dirty and usually feels that he is the victhe lavish use of colored cartoon top notch magazines. pages, and several other magazines Campbell is a slim negro of 30,

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NEW YORK, July 8. port from the kind sold by prurient

A mong other things blamed on the depression by observers of the contemporary scene is the the contemporary scene is the started to take action, artists cartoon. Esquire, the magazine for tried to be clever. For the most men, attributes part of its amazing part they have succeeded, not all, however, to the degree achieved by success (annual gross \$5,000,000) to Campbell and his confreres of the

> who poses as her husband's model.
> He lives in the huge Paul Lawrence
> Thunber and the huge Paul Lawrence
> The stant principal and a teacher of Dunbar apartments, a Rockefeller

Because of the quantity of car- fame among cartoonists as the him that his old job was open any "Turning out cartoons," he said, E. Simms Campbell, the most pro- magazines, newspaper and adver- Campbell was a worthy successor lific exponent of the single and tising agencies Campbell works to the tradition. He drew a numis so patent, so unmistakable, I cannot even imagine the necessity of affirming the fact that "Martha Carr" has a perfectly legitimate right to the name.

If the water, He took me out in a ditch you're out in the open and double entendre, is another. Of the boar and threw me overboard and threw me his output in satisfactory shape be- that year.

> lustrous portraits of dynamic room and do more than 300 car- he studied intensively putting his turned out. In addition to grinding promise. French women pausing in various toons a year. I'll do at least one a learning into practice at night, some out an unheard-of number of carstages of undress to deliver apt day in transparent water colors. I of the time with a magazine called toons he sold as many as 50 gags cartoonist he often went to sea witticisms. But in typical high- figure that one cartoon out of three College Comics. pressure fashion, the United States will go over—that is full-page carstarted in where France left off, and at one point pictures were beand at one point pictures were beof stuff for advertising agencies."
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CAPTIONED: "ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A MAN-HE'S FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT!"

sistant principal and a teacher of His next regular job was with an tion. During the day he thinks or chemistry in a high school. That advertising agency in St. Louis studies. His studying is confined

Englewood had gained some local a letter from the agency telling draftsman.

From high school Campbell went Life, Judge and College Humor. entist. One of his ambitions is to The racy cartoon is not an American phenomenon, for La Vie Parisican phenomenon, for La Vie Parisic

Campbell is 30 and a native of St. ness. I've worked on a lot of maga- Like most tension workers Camp- tions.

and from June 16.

a week to other comic artists.

» by WYNN « •

For Friday, July 9. of yanking threads in his underwear. He unraveled an entire union-suit at Shiloh and never missed it would have as many or more it until cold weather set in items you wouldn't admire when Admiral Nelson was a great hand you came to know it as well as He would you could.

Two Kinds of Influence.

Astrologically, we received two the ring, Jack Dempsey sat in the kinds of influence from the vibraaisle matching ribbons with an ush- tory rays which reach us from the planets. First, the quality and condition of these rays at the moment of birth-no two of us being alike. Second, the effects upon these birth Members of the Pershing expediqualities and conditions as shown by the movements of those rays the intense aridity dehydrated the each and every day of our lives-

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead stimulates sen concepts of friendships and new friends due, also partners. Danger:

Oct. 11-Dec. 1; Feb. 16-March 31, Saturday.

sary.

Scalloped Corn Two eggs, one pint green corn

cut from the cob, one teaspoon salt, A poor start doesn't mean a poor one teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon but the poor start is unneces- onion juice, one and one-half cups milk, two tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon paprika. Beat Broiled Soft Shell Crabs

eggs and stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into a buttered baking cup butter, two tablespoons lemon dish, set in a pan half filled with Gen. Grant had a nervous habit

EAN not toward temptation to juice, salt and pepper. Shell crabs and dip in the above mixture and a moderate oven. Chopped green

"is hard work. A little like ditch-

FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

Many People In U. S. Have Malta Fever

New Disease is Caused by Drinking Milk from Infect. ed Cows or Goats.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

S EVERAL years ago a new disease was discovered in the United States. That is, it was new to the United States and fairly new to the world. Originally it was called Malta fever because it was found on the Island of Malta. It consisted in an infection due to the use of infected goat's milk. The symptoms were a long drawn out fever, which might last as long as

a year or more. It was a surprise to public health officials when this disease was discovered in the United States, because it was supposed that it could only be obtained from goat's milk, and this is a rare commodity in this country. But it has since been learned that the disease can infect cows, and that when this fever gets into the cow's body, the germ will be excreted and appear in the milk. It is not surprising that the largest number of cases should be found in dairymen and in employes in packing houses.

The cases at first reported in this country were of the acute or sub-acute character. They resemoled a mild case of typhoid fever, though with a much more pro-longed period of fever than is usual in typhoid.

Lately we have had a report which suggests that a good many people have these undulant fever germs in their systems and that hey produce a mild and chronic form of ill health. In a report be-fore the American College of Physicians last month, this chronic brucelle infection was discussed. Reports on a number of patients who had been ailing for a long time and who had received different sorts of treatment, showed that they gave evidence of this sort of

In order to find out how common was, a large group of school children was examined, and it was found that about 7 per cent of them gave evidence of chronic brucelle fection. This group, when their records were examined, was nota-ble for the fact of frequent absences from school and a general condition of being physically under par. In a large number of cases also it was found that they were in the habit of drinking raw rather than pasteurized milk.

If these conclusions are accepted, we have a public health problem of considerable importance on our hands. The condition can be avoided by the use of certified or

Questions From Readers.

M. B. S.: "What, in your opinion, TWO SAMPLES OF CAMPBELL'S WORK FOR ESQUIRE MAGAZINE. THE CARTOON ABOVE WAS is a good cure for pimples and blackheads—diet, medicine, salve, cleanser, or otherwise?"

with a daylight lamp for illumina-tion. During the day he thinks or have liked his stuff because he got under George Grosz, the great mically does some good.

Editor's Note-Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-Things weren't going so well in digging except when you're digging for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet." ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feedment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy-



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EMILY POST Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

"Force Should Not be Used To Discipline"

duce Fear Effect Mental

By Angelo Patri

ONLY young children who are still in an unformed stage of mental development approve of strong-arm treatment today. Most child has to be literally snatched out of the jaws of danger, but who act as if there was a fire every hour.

cause you feel his presence is embarrassing or annoying is unjust. worthy behavior in one who is obligated to be considerate of those weaker than themselves. The child's dignity is affronted, his sense of and fear and distrust are set in

MORCE used on children is rarely tim of strength, height and weight counted against him in the battle. Proper discipline tends to make the child see that he was wrong, that he would be much happier

Esquire, indeed, considers its own fear are its effects on the mental plimented by the suspicion?). Any-health, and, consequently, the mental way, I thought the idea that men tal attitude of the fear-driven child.

Esquire, indeed, considers its own development, in upper Harlem, and he had inherited his mother's flair where he became one of eight arbowed early and in public school the world so important that it restants the world so important were always masquerading under There are many grown up people tains high ranking artists to place virtually every night hard at work went to Chicago and entered Engle-York. His St. Louis employer must ied art at the Art Students' League known as Antuitrin "S" hypodera ters today and suffering under them on paper. George Petty, carrying out the commands of a wood High School. thing of the past; outmoded so that them. "I have never had the cour- whose sensuously rounded models age to learn to swim because my decorate cigarette billboards, is one. toons he contracts to deliver to alma mater of many artists and time he wanted to fill it.

rooms, another of animals because

discipline. It is bad practice. Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, advice to young people, both boys "Obedience," in which he tells pa-and girls, is especially good. I am very anxious to locate "Adaptable" problems of disobedience. Send for request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The

One-third cup butter. One cup granulated sugar. One egg or two yolks. One teaspoon vanilla.

One teaspoon soda

Cream butter and sugar. Add his arm. one-half inches apart.) Bake 10

tles, but I do not lose minutes," often held up a day's march while week if stored in a covered jar. Often need up a day's march while er. Jack loved to make Japanese For a variety, add half a cup of looking for a piece of string. He

And after every battle he wore When the Duke of Windsor de- them out running.

WHEN STRONG MEN KNIT

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

nied he knitted on little things his reminder was indignant and manly. Nevertheless, many famous men sought relaxation with the needle. it until cold weather set in. The illustrious Jiggers Carr never

ing a little fancy needle work on on early colonial doilies. finish a set during a battle. Napoleon, whose answer to re-

When Firpo knocked him out of quested truce was, "I may lose batporters and porous plasters.

always be pathfinder for the thread. tion into Mexico complained that This does not mean that Oliver sewed buttons on steel vests. But wool and made the thread snap no two days being alike. the records show Oliver dropped a easily. Volunteers from the Great

Alexander the Great leved to tat. We feel a knitting attack coming mulation of ideals, philosophy. New battle he knitted a pair of sor, ioned crowbars.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE By Ted Cook

French Chamber of Deputies has

It must be a typographical error.

voted, 267 to 265, to abolish tipping

Or the deputies thought the bill was

Can you imagine a French waiter's attitude if there was no pros-

pect of a tip? He'd push an Amer-

ican's head in the soup, shampoo

him with spaghetti, skid the duck

and put cracked ice in the coffee.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

(Classified-Personal)

cal dreamer, wants outlet for bur-

PROBABLE ODDS

AND SELECTIONS.

-Carroll Moore Jr.

TOPICS SUITABLE FOR

CONVERSATION.

Shelves-Handy for Reviving

Interest When Conversa-

tion Lags.

TO MAKE POUNCE-Gumsan-

fine, will produce an excellent pre-

TO GILD LETTERS ON VEL-

TO CUT GLASS-Take a red-hot

it will follow any way you draw

you'll have to wear a slip beneath

The committee on resolutions will

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

part of the writing.

your hand.

ied personality. Box 54720.

Snappy crack, 1909-

down if it keeps up?"

Dramatic fool student, philosophi-

in "eafes and theaters."

against "stripping."

SARATOGA

While Duke Is on His Way to Accept Hartley's Wager, Fritzie Hears of Dixie Gordon's Trickery.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

seem to have heard Duke's jubilant cry. Grandfather Clayton went on eating, his only reply being a skeptical glance at Duke. "Don't look at me like that, Gramp," said Duke, thumping him on the back. "Don't you understand? The 'sucker' is ready and

"Moon Ray's going to win the Hopeful!"

"Just because you bred that horse, don't be crazy. With Dixie Gordon up on Lightning, I'll be a millionaire this time tomorrow. And what's the matter with you, Tip-why don't you join in the

"Do you think the rain will come Tip looked up and spoke none too enthusiastically. He was one given to understatement.

"A pretty fair day-nine grand The odds, I find, are seven to two out in front.'

That if she's nice, she's got Another girl friend somewhere who father Clayton a wink, Is most decidedly not. "When things break as sweetly The odds are usually eight to three, And very seldom wrong, for me as they have since we got back to the home track, it's a push-That if you double-date her, she Will bring this girl along. over for the Hopeful. Luck's with And I shall draw this other miss, Although I'm on my guard. me now-luck and Dixie Gordon. And so this time tomorrow I'll be quitting the track and settling (The odds are two to one on this, And the best bet on the card!)

"Where?" Tip asked, in the tone of one who was being polite but was not really interested.
"Brookdale. I'm going to marry Items Exhumed From Dusty Carol."

"What's that?" shrieked Tip. "Why do you think I've spent a whole year trying to get a stake out of that sucker of a Madison?" EASY METHOD OF OBTAIN-EASY METHOD OF OBTAINING WATER—Perforate ground by a borer. In perforation place a up and down and he seemed to be "All right," broke in Tip. "But he's not my kind."

"Well for — whaddayu think of that chump, Madison. Maybe he's all right. But he's not my kind." all right," broke in Tip. "But wooden pipe. Drive down with mal- choking out his words, rather than Carol's engaged to him. How about

this whole year." can be carried to any depth and "Just that. But don't be upset you weren't wise to it, Tip. I don't "That's what you say." water is thus generally obtained. mind telling you, as one friend to you know she'll marry you?" darac, powdered and sifted very another, I've just found it out my-

ventive to keep ink from sinking into writing paper after you have didn't put two and two together— The fact she was angry with him then I'd have known why you now did not disturb him in the were losing your grip, letting the least. He knew that Carol had been her bets when she was cleaning you train. LUM OR PAPER-Mix up some gold powder with size and make the letters of this by means of a

"She's one smart lady when it comes to handicapping, Tip." Grandfather Clayton could not let that remark pass without a retort

"Not during this whole meet, she the edge of the glass, which will then begin to crack; then draw the shank end a little gently before and "Allah be praised for that," said man.

nose now!' FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
If you put on that chiffon dress, warned her about the law of aver-

TODAY'S PATTERN

IP O'BRIEN, figuring the day's take with an assistant, did not rarin' to go the limit on Moon Ray!"

Duke grinned and threw Grand-

Carol Clayton, engaged to wealthy Hartley Madison, falls in love with Duke Bradley, handsome bookmaker. She plays the races in order to pay Duke the \$76,000 racing debt incurred by her dead father. Her luck is phenomenal and Duke, through whom she places her bets, is all but wiped out. He wants Hartley to bet so that he may have a chance to recoup, but Carol thwarts him in this. Eventually she wins enough to pay her debt to Duke in full. She is now free to marry Hartley: but, she first confesses to Duke that she loves him. Duke is furious at her suggestion that she break her engagement; if she does that he will lose all contact with Hartley, will have no chance to recoup; he'll be runned. Her love turns to hate. She coldly promises Duke that she will persuade Hartley to bet in the Saratoga Hopeful. She and Hartley are betting on Moon Ray. Duke is betting on Lightning. Carol makes secret plans with Dixie Gordon, ace jockey who is supposed to ride Lightning, to ride Moon Ray instead.

"Nope. Didn't you hear me say

Duke smiled in answer. could not tell, of course, that Carol "Aw—anybody shoulda seen. I had already told him she loved him. dame track you around-taking speaking the truth that day on the

fix up Brookdale for you. Remind

"Anyway, Carol won't marry Tip. "Madison's paying through the yeu! She ain't got sense enough."

"I'd have to spend the rest of my life, paying up.' "Then, if Lightning loses, how about the wedding bells?

"The wedding bells will ring out,

ride out home with me?" The old man groaned as if he

you head for destruction - Moon Duke chucked him under the

"Perhaps you are a little crazy

away and glared at Duke, but there was a little gleam in his eye which showed his deep affection for him. "Scram!" he said. Duke paused at the door and

gave a smart salute to the two men he was leaving. "I'm not one to forget old friends, however humble," he said mock-

ingly." If this time tomorrow-any other time for that matter-I ever try to high-hat you, just remind me that once we were equals. Millions -mine-won't make any differ-

In the lobby, Duke and Fritzie

"No can do," said Duke. "Don't "Steaming him up for plenty, I

"All he'll go far. Seen Dixie

condition, anyway. Give the devil -well, I'm glad we got his signature down on that piece of paper. "Another thing one has to say for Dixie is that he never pulls a race."

a shrewd eye. "Tell me, Dukie," she said and

Duke threw back his head and laughed a merry laugh.

Class Hatred Threat Arises In America

WHO could fail to guess that they see a smart young Miss By The Rev. J. F. Newton

out for a day in the bright sunshine in such a colorful little frock 66TT IS impossible for me to do more than skim the papers, just for lack of time," writes as Pattern 4450? Enough to make your best friend gaze with envy are a reader. "But your piece about the saucy little pockets, pointed col- the Sit-Downs caught my eye and lar, pleated skirt, and sun-back that

"To tell the truth, it was the most invite the loveliest "tan" ever seen! significant thing in the paper that

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speech to a university luncheon club, as reported the other day, it is certainly time for a protest from its certainly time for a protest from

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Wild words, wicked words they Make a "hit!" Order your copy are, egging on the class hatred now, of the new Anne Adams Pattern alas, so rife among us. They contain a threat, the shake of a fist, mer "success" frocks! Choose trim sportsters, lovely dress-up flatter.

It have it nothing to common the success and no problem can be solved in such an ugly spirit.

ers, cheery house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing toggery for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's If there is nothing in common what in latest fabrics—accessories ter words, glibly, but they are playbeauty hints! Book 15 cents, pat- ing with fire!

tern 15 cents; 25 cents for both when ordered together.

Any politician who fosters such a spirit for his own ends, is a demaseemed an eternity to her, he did made triply so by her horror a speak. What had happened. She read the Send your order to St. Louis Post- gogue of the worst type. If he Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 only knew it, he is making ready West Seventeenth street, New York, for the Man on Horseback with Dixie," he said. the clout. Fritzie for one wild moment Racial rancor, religious bigotry, thought Kiffie must have gone class hatred are the most disheart-

breeders of bitterness, the was afraid she was going to faint mother of wars, and the makers of for the first time in her life. But crossing rat! You are so hones misery among us. Such a spirit is the very demon out everything. She must do some-

ture dark, if not desperate, beyond truth and all the truth for an an- him from speaking; it was horror

once and tell him the news.

But Kiffie was not glad to see silence for answer. But Fritzie was she demanded.

Jasper

"I SEE-YOU ALWAYS GET SPLINTERS WHEN YOU SLIDE .

DOWN THE TOP RAIL!"

"I've torn up the contract with answer to her question in Kiffield

By ANITA LOOS nly Nature Frank Owen

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on what you'd take tomorrow. I left, "it's all perfectly plain. Carol Cook Easil She made a leap for the tele

phone. "Duke! I've got to tell him!"

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St. Thomas committed all three books to memory. Pope Leo XIII named St. Thomas the Prince and Master of all "Seen the light at last, have you? I've been wondering when you scholastic doctors, while other Popes applied the title of "The Great Ox of Learning" to him.

ing instructions included. when ordered together.

let. In time, by addition of new porspeaking them. "D'ye mean to say that. Don't that kinda interfere tions of wooden pipe, the boring you've been in love with Carol for with your plan, Duke?"

"That's what you say. How

me, if I forget." "D'you mean—get me as asked excitedly.

ages."

The old man was chuckling misposing — Lightning doesn't win.
You'd lose an awful lot of dough, "Tell you something, Duke," he wouldn't you?" said. "Been tickled to see you take "Plenty," said Duke cheerfully.

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You don't seem to be quite bright "And Gramp," said Duke, "when tonight, Tip, my boy. I'm telling I'm your grandson, I'm going to you Lightning is not going to lose.

me for the biggest bet ever placed —tomorrow, when Lightning came on a race in this or any other burg in, she would be rich and famous Jim Brady and Bet-A-Million Gates and those old old-timers. What imake the look like pikers. By the way, Gramp, as you seem to have way, Gramp, as you seem to have way. Gramp, as you seem to have way offended him the news. "Just supposing," he said as if demolished everything eatable or Bu suddenly timid—"I said, just supdirinkable on that table, want to her.

were in pain. "And see all those Newport dunces cluttering up the house?" he said in disgust. "You must think By Ripley I'm as crazy as that granddaughter of mine. Run along, sap. Get that bet you're boasting of from a sucker, if you want to. But I'm telling you for the last time before

> Gramp. Let that pass. Did I ever tell you-if not, I tell you now-I The old man twitched his face

ence." 'Scram, I said!" roared Grandfather Clayton

almost bumped into each other "Dukie," cried Fritzie, "how's for going up to Kiffie's room for a quick one? And then, perhaps, an-other one or two? He said he couldn't stand the noise down here. But he'll be glad to have us barge in on him.'

try to stop me. I'm off to Brookdale, to steam up my chump."

"Just a while back. He wouldn't be waylaid, either. Said he had to turn in early-suppose that's one reason he's such a good rider." "You can depend on him to be in

"That's not decency-it's vanity. Fritzie was looking at Duke with

her voice, given her usual tones, was rather soft, "you look like I never saw you look before. Is it all because you're going to make your pile? Isn't there something else, maybe, on your mind?"

And now, my friends, I'm off— was a tender look on her face. ture da words was smiling on her words. as asked excitedly.

"Two of 'em, at the least."

"Aw, you're nuts," said the old Gramp, by your stories of Diamond fact that Duke and Carel were to while since she had seen him, to had gone and only compassion was the could have happened in the little while since she had seen him, to had gone and only compassion was be happy together added to her make him look at her like that?

> She ran into his room, her arms outstretched in love and joy. Kiffie and she knew he loved her. silence again. Fritzie thought in-She stopped suddenly. There was Whatever happened to make him tently for a moment. a look on Kiffie's face she had act in this manner, she knew could never seen before. It was not only be made right, if only she could anger she saw, but hatred. What get him to speak. After what But Fritzie, always clever, was

and Carol were that way. Began ening aspects of our age. They are calmly. For another moment, she cooked-up varn from a double worrying if I'd have to have some the heart-to-heart talks with you two saps to get you together. Well,

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On Vacation

She watched him cross the lobby and go out the door and there was a tender look on her face.

All the world was reiner look on her face.

All the world was reiner look on her face.

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a determined woman. She loved

swer. "Because I discovered you and and shame.

Kiffie retreated into his obstinate Duke! Oh, my Gawd!

tently for a moment.
"Was Dixie up here?" she asked. There was no answer in words.

she was no weakling. She must find yourself-There was such sincerity in he Kiffie cowered in a corner like a

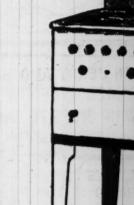
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what had happened. She read the answer to her question in Kiffie's

"I might have known it," she said. "There's nothing I'd put past Dixie. But, Kiffie, dear, how could you go for a story like that-a cooked-up yarn from a double-crossing rat! You are so honest ourself-

There was such sincerity in her voice, her whole manner, that Kiffie cowered in a corner like a her whole manner, that pup which has been beaten. Now it was not obstinacy which kept m from speaking; it was horror

"Don't you see, dear?" she said, n a voice from which the anger had gone and only compassion was left, "it's all perfectly plain. Carol and Madison must have offered him ore money to ride Moon Ray and ne had to get you in any way he ould to break the contract. What gag!-me go to Europe with Duke! Oh, my Gawd!" She made a leap for the tele

"Duke! I've got to tell him!"
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de especially for water of this ins it gives more suds . . . washes gets them cleaner than other well adapted to local water

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at the same time. Chop finely one

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er of things are at their heights

It might be well to start clipping for "doing up" recipes and in odd moments many things may be done ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell Things I Never Knew 'Til Now

two quarts green tomatoes. Sprinkle over them one cup salt and let stand over night. Drain off liquid. Cover mixture with vinegar, add one-half cup mustard seed, one teaspoon celery seed over the stand About Kissing. The word "kiss" comes from the Anglo-Saxon "coss." (That must be spoon celery seed, one cup brown sugar. Boil five minutes and pour where the word "cost" comes from,

into sterilized mason jars while hot. Scientists are of the opinion that the mother kissing the child was the first kiss in the history of the human race.

son requires only about three-fourths as much food in summer as in winter? Lapland is the only spot in Europe where kissing is not known, according to authorities. (I don't believe it!)

ceedingly tough they may be cooked along with the caps and The "sniff-kiss" is the prevalent form of saluation in India. Press noses together and inhale a couple cut into tiny cubes and added to the breakfast omelet and found to of times. (The dopes!)

Arabian women and children The juice from sweet pickles greet their husbands and fathers may be substituted for the vinegar by kissing their beards. (Must taste may be substituted for the vinegal by Alssing the when making cole slaw and a de-

tures before women's clubs. The An old definition says a kiss is first was at Vassar, where all the nothing divided by two. women present at the meeting in-

sisted upon kissing him. Hobson liked the idea so much he insisted Here is the way the old school Japs kiss. First, the man lays his upon the same thing being done nose gently upon the cheek of his at all his lectures. It was estimated oved one; then he draws in a long that he kissed 10,000 women. nasal breath and lowers his eye ids; finally, his lips give a slight smack, without touching the girl's cheek. (What fun is that?) him a resounding kiss upon the lips. (When is the next boat leav-

One wise fellow once grammed that the only way to deine a kiss is to take one.

Lieut. Hobson, the naval hero

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kissing your wife on Sundays or fast days. (A fine romance.)

kiss by rubbing their cheeks to-gether. (One guess: What's their favorite song!)

actress without her consent.

An old philosopher once said that a kiss is like Creation-because it is made out of nothing and is very

turers will love me for this.)

their bills. (We know a lotta kissing birds who get their bills later.)

Darwin traced the origin of the kiss to the act of lower animals who seize their prey with their (That's the guy who was always trying to make a monkey out of us.)

Before 1731, English monarchs, on their birthdays, had to kiss the cet of as many beggars as the years in their age. James II, at the age of 48. couldn't take it, so he discontinued the practice. (Imagine being a king and having to kiss heels!)

There is more promiscuous kissing on New Year's eve than any

awarded damages to girls for being kissed against their will, varying from \$750 in a Pennsylvania suit to \$2000 in a New York case.

The by-laws of one feminine anti-kissing club in Lexington, Ga., read: "Members may kiss father, mother, brother, sister, busband or child. Members may not kiss be-trothed ustil married."

The sotorious Catharine of Ru

men and women to practice cultivation of correct manners-including proper kissing. (That isn't what they showed about her in the mov-

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Certain states, like Pennsylvania, used to limit the number of feet of movie film that a kiss could last; 200 feet was the maximum.

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> But in Paraguay, you can kiss every lady you are introduced to, according to custom. (Most girls there over 13 chew tobacco.) Under the Blue Laws of Connecicut there was a heavy fine for

who sank the Merrimac in Santiago

In Norway, the cold country,

good hostess always tucks her guest in for the night, then gives

Harbor, later made a series of lec-

The Fuegians, in South America,

In France there was once a law which forbade an actor to kiss an

Folklore about kissing: If you kiss the bride you will have good

luck for a year. (Except if you're the husband, that is.) If the bereaved kisses the dead husband or wife, another marriage is likely to follow. . . . If a woman kisses man with a mustache and gets hair in her mouth, she is bound to die an old maid. . . . If you're kissed under the mistletoe, you'll be married during the ensuing year. (But suppose you're already married?)

In staid New England they used to throw "electric kissing parties." The boy and girl would rub their feet on the rugs until the sparks came, and then they'd kiss in the dark so that the sparks would leap from lip to lip. (The rug manufac-

Havelock Ellis, the noted psychologist, points out that even snails caress each other-with their antennae; and that birds kiss with

other night in the year. (A Happy New Year and a Merry Kissmus.) American courts have frequently

Pliny, the crafty old Roman. claimed that the custom of kissing women originated in Rome by a husband who wanted to find out if his wife had been drinking his

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New York's Change of Pace By Bruno Lessing

Remembering that the I have a crick in my neck from Rockefellers were rusaders in the cause of prohibition, I had grave doubts as to whether I would get a cocktail. Eut the head waiter said, "A dry Martini? Why certain-like the cocktail of th ly!" And, later on, he brought me brought up-yet, what they lack in one of the finest bottles of Orvieto beauty they make up in the gran-wine that I ever tasted outside of deur of size and in the forceful-Italy. All of which shows, as the Romans put it, that the times change and we change with them.

ness of gigantic, mechanical achievement. Personally, I prefer low buildings, like the Doges' pal-But the change of pace has been ace in Venice and the famous too swift for me. This open-air chateaux of France and even the

restaurant was overrun by out-of- ruins of Greece and Rome, which towners who came to stare and convey a message of restfulness take snapshots of one another. And, and have the soothing influence over the edge of the parapet that which beautiful simplicity always marks this spot off from the street, exercises upon the beholder. stood a lot of gapers. Hayseeds and small town fry I was tempted to dub them. But as I gazed at the tall buildings that surround the stood a lot of gapers. Hayseeds place and noted, on every side, evi- and more effectively! The sight dence of the swift march of mechanical progress, it soon dawned on me that I was as much of a hayseed or small towner as any of

Which wasn't a flattering feeling. Because as an old born and bred New Yorker I remembered when . . . I remembered being chum-my with police commissioners and having the entree to all this town. I remembered dining with many friend whose house was torn down to make room for this immense center. I remembered when I couldn't enter a well-known New York restaurant without seeing fa-And here I sat, a stranger in my FRanklin 3980



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filled me with restlessness and a Bound with clear, gurgling water every art," it runs, "brought the her, who, I'd be willing to swear, peare to Lincoln, possessed a burnstrong desire to sit under a palm splashing around it. As far as the fire that hath proved to mortals a would have believed me if I had ing fervor in their souls. It is the tree on a South Sea island. And sculptor's art is concerned, I think mean to mighty ends." yet, to be perfectly honest, I could it would be a kidness for someone not deny a certain peculiar beauty to unbind Prometheus and let him have pondered over this quotation.

I wondered how many visitors mous hairdresser in Paris. Nevertheless, there is clear truth in the scene. Only it's not my kind go his way.

But on the wall, above the foun- to pronounce the name of the au- ternal fire in an individual to sculptors, possessed it. The chap NEW YORK, July 8. home town, gaping at my surroundthe western end of the restaurant. How the surrounding souls whom we revere, from Hothe Surkey in the surrounding souls whom we revere, from Hoof Prometheus could not have had

Many, I am sure, do not know how in that quotation. It requires in- uary is the despair of modern

told her that Aeschylus was a fa-

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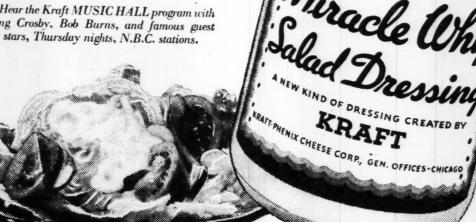
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res; Vocal Varieties. At 5:30. Terry and Ted. At 5:45. Frank Eschen's Sport-

At 6, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; bert Irwin, baritone; Douglas irbanks Jr.; Adelaide Klein and ouis Armstrong, trumpet player; ceilia Ager, writer; Joe Laurie Jr., comedian.
At 7, Show Boat program, with

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Tone, actor; and Josephine Tum-minic, soprano; Paul Taylor chorus. At 9, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Today's Sports, with At 9:25, Harry Reser's orchestra. At 9:30, Gus Haenschen's orchestra and soloists.
At 9:45, Little Jack Little's or-

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KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason. WIL—Organ melodies.

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The Cabalieros.

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WEW—Band concert.

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KND—GOSPEL SINGER.

KMOX—Kitty Keene.

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WEW—Solvist KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Houseboat Hannah WIL
—Dramas of Life. WEW—Radio
drama. KWK—Baseball Warmup

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RSD—WALTZ FAVORITES.
RSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial
KMOX—U. S. Army Band. KWK—
Al John's orchestra. WIL—Waltzers.
WEW—Science News.
WIL—Tango Tempos. KFUO—
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— Press News. WIL—Opportunity
Program. WEW—Closing markets.

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KMOX—Josephine Halpin, KWK—
The Caballeros. WEW—Favorites
of Yesterday.

KND—LORENZO JONES, comedy

KMOX-Ma Perkins. WIL-Police releases. WEW -- Band concert

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2300 WIL—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Women's Hour; Poet's Corner; music. KMOX—Questions Before the Senate. KWK—Orange Blossom Quartet.

3:15 WIL—This and That. WEW—Light Concert, KMOX—CMTC, Jefferson Barracks, KWK—Soloist

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. 3:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, barl-

High Tension Health," speakers
4:30 HSD—NORSEMEN QUARTET,
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—Let's Dance. KMOX—All Ha
on Deck. KWK—Elisabeth Sprag
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- PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

At 9:59, Weather Report.

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ores; Vocal Varieties.
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12:50 p. m. - With the Poets, Paris, TPA-3, 11.88 meg. 3:15 p. m.—Japanese Band. JZJ, Tokio, 10.66 meg. 5:00 p. m. - News in English,

Folk Songs, "Italian Fashions." 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 5:30 p. m. — Science Forum, WX2AF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg. 6:00 p. m. - Variety program.

OLR-4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg. 7:00 p. m.-Small Town Sketches, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:30 p. m. — Chamber Music, LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.

8:40 p. m.—Dance Music, CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 8:15 p. m. — "Immortal Land-marks of German Culture," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:00 p. m.—"Holiday Cruise," the Mediterranean Sea. GSD, Lonmediterrahean Sea. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.

10:45 p. m.—Musical Recordings,

TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 11:15 p. m.-Talk on Current Problems. 11:30 p. m.-From the Coastline, radio drama. CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72

ON KSD

News Broadcast-8 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:30 and 5 p. m. Markets—12:05 p. m. Weather Report-8:30 a. m. Time Signal-11 a. m. and at

intervals between programs. 4:15 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHES-TRA. WIL — Sweet Music WEW—Mo-TRA.

WIL — Sweet Music. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WEAF
Chain—Turn Back the Clock.

WIL-Jungle Jim. KMOX-Organ Melodies. KWK-Howard Wood's W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Bert and Lew.

Bert and Lew.

4:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—
George Hail's orchestra. KWK—
Recording of the Voice of Former
President Theodore Roosevelt. President Theodore Rooseveit.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—River
Shadows. WEW—Song and Serenade. WIL—Stars Sing.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Don Fernando's orchestra. KSD-DICK LIEBERT, organist.

5:15 KSD_VOCAL VARIETIES.
WEW_Dance Parade, VIL_Dance
Time. KMOX_Clyde Barrie, bari-5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED.

KWK—Luboschutz and Nemenoff,
concert planists. WILL—Swing sextet. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner. KMOX—Sidewalk Reporter.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Helen Traubel, soprano.

releases. W.E.W.
KWK.—Club Matinee.
KND—GOSPEL SINGER,
KMOX.—Kitty Keene. WIL.—
Neighborhood program. WEW.—

Drama and Sketches

4:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE. 5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED. 3:00 KWK—Witches' Tales. 30 KMOX—March of Time. 45 KWK—Easy Aces.

WIL—Sweet Music. WEW — Moments With the Masters.

3:00 KMOX—Current Questions Before Congress. "Civil Service," Senator Harry A. Moore.
5:45 WEAF Chain—"Cost of Govern-

ment," Senator Rush D. Holt.
7:15 KWK—Talk About Books.
8:00 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting: "Can
America Remain Neutral?"

Radio Concerts

6:30 WJZ Chain — Boston Symphony, Arthur Fiedler, conducting. 12:00 Midnight, KMOX — "When Day Is Done,"

Dance Music Tonight

9:45 KSD-LITTLE JACK LITTLE, RWK—Eddy Duchin.

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KWK-Joe Sanders. KMOX--Mark 11:45 KMOX—Eddie Johnson.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program, KWK—Zarly Birds; weather and river news.
 6:00 KWK—Weather and News Flashes; Today's Almanac. KMOX—Shumate Quartet.

6:25 KMOX-Livestock report. 6:30 KMOX—Home Folks Program. KWK
—Early Birds.

6:45 KWK-Vic Arden's orchestra. 6:55 KMOX-News. 7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes, WIL—Break-fast Club. KFUO—Morning Medi-tation. Rev. G. Groerick. Organ. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. 7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK— Grady Cantrell.

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7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Pep-up Parade. KFUO — Golden Book of Prayer.

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO—Word and Song.

8:15 KSD — BENNETT AND WOLVER-TON, songs. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WIL—Croo-

RMOX—Betty Crocker, WIL—Croonaders.

8:30 KND — WEATHER REPORT;
"Feather for Luck," serial.

KWK—Pepper Young's Family. WIL
—Opportunity program. WEW,—
Musical Clock. KMOX — Music,
Arnold Grimm's orchestra.

8:45 KND—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial,
KMOX—Music; Who's Who in the
News. KWK—Top of the Morning.

9:00 KND—DAVID HARUM, serial,
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL
—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets.

W-Rambling Rangers.
D-BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KWK—Monticello Party Line.

WEW—Cowboy Jack.

KFUO—Students' Chapel devotion,

KMOX — "Big Sister" program.

KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Songs.

9:40 WEW—Public Service.
9:45 KSD—RHYTHM PARADE.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories. KWK—Rhythm Orchestra.
WIL—Weather Forecast: Harlem
Rhythm, WEW—The Westerners.
10:00 KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER, KMOX-Let's Compare Notes. WIL-South Americans. KWK-Home-

KWK—Charles
WIL—Famous Dance orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Don Chistra's orchestra.
WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—BERT BLOCK'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Mark Fischer's orchestra.
WIL—Living Time. KWK—Joe Sander's orchestra.
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11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Eddie Johnson's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

13:45 KND—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, baritone.

tone.
WIL-Black Magic. WEW-Oper-4:00 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Musical Memories.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air.
4:15 KSD — BARRY McKINLEY, bariSunflower Street -0-

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A Story of College Athletics

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5:45 KND—FRANK ENCHEN'S SPORTKNDX—Headline Highlights, KWK
—Sport Review. WIL—Dance music. WEAF Chain—"Cost of Government." Senior Review. WIL—Dance music. WEAF Chain—"Cost of Government." Senior Richers in Melody. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

6:00 KND—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM.
KNOX—Concert orchestra. WIL—Music and You. WJZ Chain—"Farewell to the National Scout border. WIL—Ender Music.
6:30 WJZ Chain—"Boston "Pop" concert. WIL—Border Music.
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Every season has a characteristic food smell. In the fall there is the sweet-sour scent of pickling, in the winter the rich fragrance of spice cakes and plum puddings. Spring coaxes the appetite with young fruits and vegetables and summer

the family table as well. Besides under surface. this fine blending of tastes, mustard this line blending of cased which has a keen appetizing odor which slung chin. It's owner should take

with other spices, are most com- toning. monly used for condiment purposes. Every women must mind her squares. Wrap around used admirably to season foods about birthdays. The upper por- with toothpicks. spread on cooked dishes. Ham- fairly good care of itself. But the ly browned in a quick oven burgers that are spread with prepared mustard before being put into the broiler have a new dignity whether they are served as a meat course or as the filling for a snack sandwich with a cooling drink.

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Chin Troubles Are Amenable

By Helen Jameson

ments most of the seasonal foods— develop a passion for a twin and don't know. ments most of the seasonal foods—
go double. That's where it doesn't
show good sense. The sin that is the smoked means such as hand the hot dogs and the fish and cheese which are the backbone of the roadside trade and repeaters on the roads

Nobody is keen about the under- cleaning gets them. makes us hungry in spite of our-selves. Some families prefer a mustard heavy cream, fingers must pick up fore each use. Dry mustard is ing. That form of treatment paste made of cream cheese mixed mixed to a thin paste either with crushes fat cells. To avoid a flab with cut ripe olives and seasoned the flavor and piquancy of this mix than a beauty horror, the flesh paprika, Chill and slice cross-wise are at their best after a half hour's should be well refrigerated after Mashed hard-cooked eggs may be standing it should be made in ad- the massage treatment. Take an substituted for the cheese ice cube, rub it up and down, also Prepared mustards, which are along the jaw line to the ears. those already mixed and blended Muscles run in that direction—need

lower-let her watch out! Lots of trouble can start there. Hard lines about the mouth, creases from nostrils to lip ends, crinkle on the upper lip! Terrible!

To Treatment F EW women are justified in grumbling about jaw contour. In youth it falls in line agreeably with the features and facial outline. Even the receding chin is not particularly unpleasing. It isn't unless it recedes to an unusual de-gree. There's plenty of sobbing on stirs the salivary glands, despite all record temperatures, with the tantalizing tang of mustard.

The summer pouplarity of mustard.

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HINS have sins of their own, that subject and it is futile. A leopard cannot change his spots and a girl can't change her bones, though the firm of flesh, neatly outlined, why either one should want to, I

A common chin trouble is a fameau de cologne or alcohol.

Scoop out the centers of dill spread that is freshly prepared be- the flesh, do a bit of vigorous roll- pickles and fill the hollow with a cold water or with mild vinegar. As by condition, which is nothing less with celery salt and a dash of

Roll out a rich biscuit dough quite thin and cut into 3-inch However these mustards can be face if she is going to fool 'em cooked sausages and hold in place during the cooking as well as a tion of her saintly phiz will take grated cheese and bake until light-



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exchange firm. Cotton higher.

lower. Corn mixed.

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136,000 Square Miles Have only he Been Covered in Week ity of ered di Since Aviatrix and axies, Navigator Were Forced Down.

HONOLULU, July 9.-Equatorial in squalls threatened today to inrupt the search for Amelia Ear- that fo

rt which flyers from the battle p Colorado are conducting. Despite a forecast of rain and or visibility, officers of the Coloado planned to send three planes A. loft again today in expectation of mpleting the aerial search of the enix Islands tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow, they said, wareho Coast Guard cutter Itaska than a rted the search just a week ago. The Navy flyers thought that in lights yesterday and Wednesday hey definitely eliminated the posibility the Earhart plane was in the area around Winslow Reef. The search by the three planes overed some of the ocean previously surveyed by the Coast Guard outter Itasca and brought the toal area searched to an estimated

36,000 square miles. The planes, spreading cut to con s much territory as possible, southward more than 250 miles from Howland Island to scan the McKean Island area below the equator. Then they circled over the charted position of Winsw Reef, southeast of Howland. No Trace of Lost Flyers.

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With fuel supplies diminishing, he planes, piloted by Lieuts, J. O. ambrecht, L. O. Fox and W. B. hort Jr., sped back to the warship without finding a trace of the riatrix and her navigator, Fredick J. Noonan, who disappeared last Friday on a flight from New nea to Howland.

The Itasca searched islets, reefs and shoals south of Howland and westward of the Phoenix group. he Navy minesweeper Swan earched east of Howland. Naval authorities said the search

ould be extended southward today ntil the entire area of possibility las been covered. The aircraft carrier Lexington talking eached Lahaina Roads, near here, esterday, completing a 2550-mile

un from San Diego in 92 hours, minutes. She prepared for a ick refueling and another 1500ile race to Howland to reinforce he hunt with her great air fleet. George Carried No Water Condenser. Inquiries to George Palmer Putam, the flyer's husband, and Paul dantz, Miss Earhart's technical adder. Af iser, developed the information the fugitive plane carried no water condenser, into a spreviously reported. Putnam said squad f. a condenser, which would abando ave enabled the flyers to obtain two pis rinking water from the sea, never as a part of the plane's equip-

Mantz reported the flyers carried ree gallons of water when they left New Guinea and planned to in an emergency ualls to quench their thirst.

R. H. Bryan Jr. of the Bishop useum here, who visited five of he eight Phoenix Islands in 1924, expressed the opinion that a landing would have been possible on ither Canton or Enderbury islands, ad might be possible on McKean and Birnie islands. He asserted, however, a landing on either Sydney or Hull Island of the Phoenix for St. oup, or in the Gardiner Islands to vicinity he west would be certain to rein a crackup.

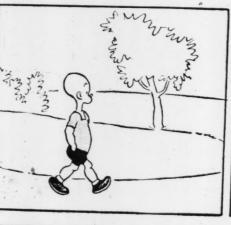
ands Hardly Visible From Air. The islands are so small, he said, hat it would be possible to fly over entire group without sighting

Such may have been Miss Earhart's predicament when she re-ported near exhaustion of her gasohe and no island in sight although she thought her plane was directly ver Howland.

Bryan said some of the islets ould provide brackish water for drinking and sufficient cocoanuts for food, but that others were barexcept for birds and their row) 4

The New Zealand Government. eplying to a Washington request, all ships at sea, including the ship Achilles, had been instructlook for the plane.

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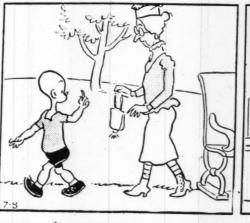
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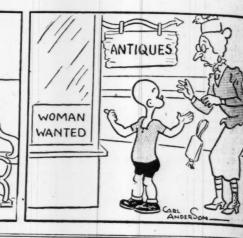
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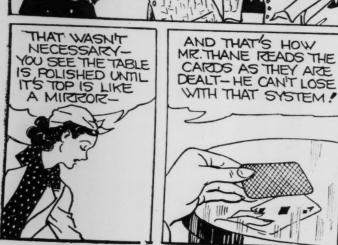




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YOU SEE, CHIEF - TO

KEEP MINNIE-HA-CHA FROM

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WE'LL SIMPLY BUY THIS

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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

NIGHT CLUB LET'S GO SEE,

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THAT PIPE DREAM J. MORTIMER GUSTO! EVERYBODY ON BROADWAY KNOWS YOU'RE



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W WATCH TICK-UM SWAN LONG-NEC DUCK" -ROY ROSE DEFFERA

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Under Foot (Copyright, 1937.) -(GULP)-AH PAID
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MEANWHILE: IN THE OFFICES OF THE GREAT UTOPIA WOOLEN CO. I'LL RUN THIS
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I OWN 4,985 SHARES
OF STOCK! THAT'S
THE CONTROLLING
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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill Go and Stop



questions on you





Blondie-By Chic Young

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More Than a Piece

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